

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS

THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., July 8, 1948

No. 1

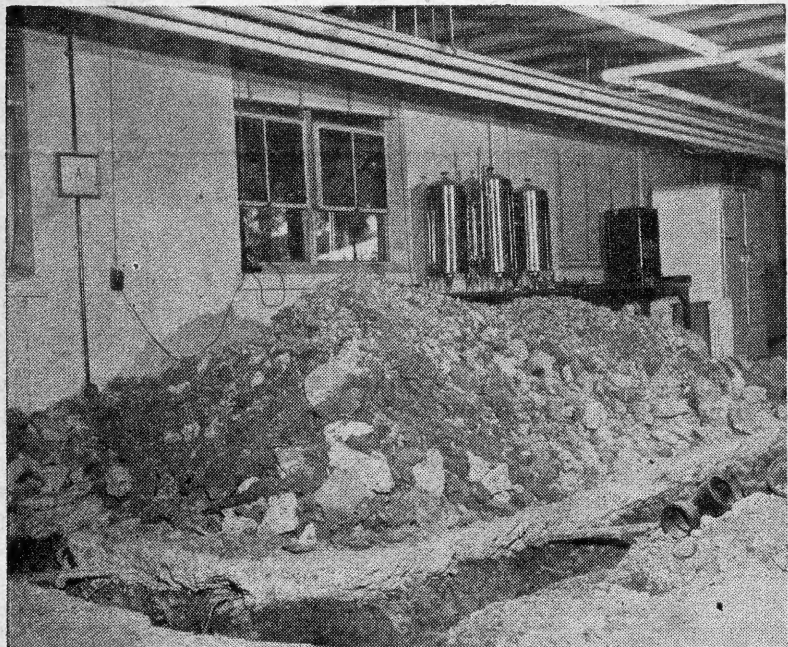
GATEWOOD TO SPEAK IN SUMMER LECTURES

Construction on Campus Includes Improvement of Dining Hall, Driveway



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Some of the machinery used in paving the main campus driveway is shown lined up before Harding Hall, ready for the day's work.



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Dirt and rocks piled behind the old serving counter location show the beginning stages of the work to remodel the college cafeteria.

Roger MacKenzie, I.R.C. Delegate Gives Report on U.N. Institute

Watching the United Nations Conference in action was but one of the activities included in the week's program of the Collegiate Institute on United Nations, according to a report from Roger MacKenzie, D.L.C. delegate.

Held at Finch College in New York City June 20-26, the institute was attended by approximately 60 delegates from colleges all over the U. S. Purpose of the convention was to stimulate interest in the U.N. among college students by showing their representatives the work of the conference.

Besides attending sessions of the General Assembly and Security Council at Lake Success, the delegates attended classes in which the work of the U.N. was illustrated by speakers actively connected with the conference. Among the speakers were Byron Price, Leon Steinig, chief of the Division of Narcotic Drugs, and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. "It is amazing to see the work that the U.N. is doing which the general

public does not hear about," MacKenzie stated. "The average citizen hears only sensational actions."

During the convention, the 60 delegates were divided into committees to study various problems and to make propositions to the State Department and the American Association of the United Nations. MacKenzie was a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee. MacKenzie was sent to the conference by the Nashville chapter of the U.N., David Lipscomb College, and the college chapter of I.R.C.

NO SECRETS NOW!

Been wondering about that fellow Lippy? Where did he come from? How long has he been at Lipscomb? He has no secrets now, after the BABBLER reporter caught up with his past! For the life story of Lippy Combs, typical Lipscombite, turn to page two of this issue.

Summer construction on the Lipscomb campus will include work on the gymnasium and library, resurfacing of the main driveway, and remodeling of the dining hall, according to an announcement by the directors of the Lipscomb Expansion Program.

Officials of the construction firm in charge of all work on the campus report that they hope to have the gymnasium ready for use by the first of the year. This will mean that it will be available for the 1949 basketball season.

Crisman Memorial Library, which will be dedicated during formal opening exercises for the 1948-49 session, is now being painted and equipped with new tables, chairs, and shelving. Installation of mastic tile flooring will begin soon.

Preparation has been completed for the resurfacing of the driveway, and work will begin the latter part of this week. Other changes to the campus include paving sidewalks in the Johnson Hall area, and installing street lights around the driveway.

The dining hall is being completely revamped in order to accommodate a greater number of students next year. The serving counter has been shipped to St. Louis, where it will be changed to provide for two serving lines. The basement of Sewell Hall is being equipped with a mastic tile floor, a new acoustic ceiling that will reduce noise, and improved lighting fixtures.

Rooms in the elementary department in Harding Hall are being enlarged to provide for more students.

Construction for the three-month period will be concluded when book racks are installed on the seats in Alumni Auditorium.

Hamrick Lists 26 H.S. Students On Honor Roll

Twenty-six students were listed on the high school honor roll for the year 1947-1948, according to an announcement from Max Hamrick, principal. Requirement for honor students was an average of 90 or above on each subject for the year.

Students holding the highest and second highest average in each class were as follows: Senior: Bill Thompson and Burton Henley. (Continued on page 4)

Burton Henley Wins H.S. Science Award

Burton Henley, member of the 1948 Lipscomb High School senior class, won the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal for achieving the highest scholastic record in science subjects during his high school course, Max Hamrick, principal, announced recently.

Founded in 1932, the Honorary Science Award program has the approval of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and of leading educators in every state.

In commenting upon the Science Award, Hamrick said, "The study of science is assuming increasingly greater importance in American education and industry. Winning the Science Award Medal at David Lipscomb High School is, in itself, a significant indication of scientific aptitude."

Missionary Will Appear On Program August 6



OTIS GATEWOOD

Otis C. Gatewood, who for the past 16 months has been in Frankfurt, Germany, engaged in mission work, has accepted the invitation of David Lipscomb College to speak at the summer lectureship, it was announced today by Willard Collins, director of the lectures.

Gatewood's address on Friday, August 6, will be his first after his return to the United States, and will close the summer lectures. This program, provided for the first time at Lipscomb during the summer months, is planned for the special benefit of elders, deacons, Sunday school teachers, and other church leaders, and speakers and subjects will be chosen with that audience in mind.

The week's program will include classes in the morning which will deal with specific problems that arise in the local church. During the afternoon, educational tours of points of interest in and around Nashville will be conducted. Evening services will be devoted to additional classes and lectures.

The school will provide rooms free of charge to visitors who desire them, meals may be obtained in the college cafeteria. An announcement will be made later of others participating in the lecture-ship.

Twenty Named On Dean's List For Spring Term

Twenty students were named on the Dean's list as the honor roll for the spring quarter was released today by Ralph Bryant, acting registrar.

Having made "B" on no more than three hours and "A" on all other subjects, the following were mentioned on the dean's list: Wendell Bloomingburg, James Boyd, Miriam Bunn, Anola Cutts, Eleanor Echols, Joe Gill, Reginald Ginn, Mabel Harding, Landon Hatley, Willie Claiborne Hooper, James Jarrett, Sarah Gill Kerr, Fred Kittrell, Mahlon McCracken, Jr., Ruth Douglas Mitchell, Forrest Pendergrass, Donald Perry, Ralph Perry, Joyce Roberts, Wilene West.

The spring honor roll, composed of the upper 10 per cent of the regular student body, included (A through G): Mary Ethel Anderson, Nancy Read Anderson, Robert A. Anderson, Henry O. Arnold, Jr., Harold S. Baker, Julia Bobbitt, Carl Brogdon, Betty Alton Brown, Betty Jo Brown, Neal Buffalo, Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, Harvey Carter, Jo Ed Clark, Charles E. Crouch, Carlyle Daniel, Marshall Dennison, W. T. Dobbin, William C. Ellzey, Curtis Flatt, Ray Frizzell, Lee Ann Gilen, Gladys Gooch, Jack Graves, Jane Gray.

The remainder of the roll (H through W) listed the following: William Hagewood, Herbert Harper, Archie Hawkins, Tommie Ann Hickox, John C. Holland, Edward Holley, Edsel Holman, Warren S. Jones, Bettie Leong, Paul Mills, Winston Moore, John P. Murphree, Mary Nicholas, Roy Ott, Ruth Parker, Geraldine Rader, Anne Marie Robertson, Juanita Stephens, William Sims Thurman, Thomas H. Williams, James Worley.

Collins Represents DLC at Denver Meet

Willard Collins returned last week from Denver, Colo., where he represented Lipscomb in a three-day national convention of the American Colleges Public Relations Association.

One feature of the meeting was an exhibit of college publications and projects, at which the Backlog and Lipscomb bulletins were shown. Tours to points of interest in the Denver area concluded the program.

DLC Cafeteria Open to Public During Summer

The college cafeteria is now offering meals to the public, according to an announcement by George Garey, manager.

The regular cafeteria serving hours are: Monday through Saturday, breakfast from 7 to 8:30 a.m.; lunch from 12 to 1:30 p.m.; dinner from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. On Sunday, breakfast is served from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. and dinner from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Meals are served in the Student Center, which is also open for fountain service from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Summer Enrollment Reaches 325; Teacher Workshop Offered

Three hundred twenty-five students are enrolled in the summer session of Lipscomb's elementary high school, and college departments, according to Ralph Bryant, acting registrar.

Of this number, 188 are college students, including 23 freshman, 47 sophomores, 57 juniors, 33 seniors, and 28 special students.

Courses are being offered each of the two six-week periods, which end July 21 and August 27, respectively, in the following departments: Bible, Business Administration, Biology, History, Mathematics, English, Education, Speech, Economics, German Geography, Physical Education, and Commerce. A 12-teacher staff has been maintained to instruct in these courses.

A special feature of the college summer session is a workshop for elementary school teachers, most of whom are working toward a permanent teacher's certificate. Giving nine hours credit, the workshop is under the joint direction of Thomas C. Whitfield and Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, education teachers.

Enrolled in the Lipscomb high school are 79 students, and in the elementary school are 58, 13 of whom are in grades one to four and 45 in grades five to eight.

THE BABBLER

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Watch for First Summer Lectureship

For the first time in the history of David Lipscomb College, there will be a summer lectureship.

The lectures this season, although they will be valuable to everyone, are planned especially for elders and church leaders. They are designed to induce greater church activity among members as well as ministers.

This August will be an excellent opportunity for both visitors and students to receive added instruction and engage in religious activity.

No matter how carefully planned the program may be, however, the success of it depends a great deal upon the attitude and support of the students. It is our responsibility to make the guests, many of whom will come miles to attend, know by our actions that we sincerely welcome them.

Let's take advantage of every occasion afforded us to hear these speakers. Here's looking to the first summer Lipscomb lectureship. May it establish a precedent.

Make Friends . . Now

Summer school holds many advantages over the regular school term, and not the least of these is the opportunity it affords us to know our classmates better.

Despite the friendly atmosphere which is constantly encouraged at Lipscomb, it is impossible to get to know everyone during the regular school term. There are always many people at the end of the year about whom one may say, "I wish I could have known them better."

College is a place for friendships. Therefore, let's use this added time we have for becoming better acquainted with those around us. It will pay dividends in both present and future happiness.

A wise man knows everything, a shrewd one, everybody.

Actions of the last age are like almanacs of the last year.

Adversity introduces a man to himself.

LIPPY COMBS

Lippy Combs, Typical Student, Boasts Adventurous Career

Awkward, engaging, and continually befuddled . . . all three of these might be applied to that lovable cartoon scapegoat which graces the Babblers second page, Lippy Combs.

It was seven years ago that Lippy sprang full grown from the pen of J. W. Davis to serve as fall guy in "how not to do it" illustrations at the DuPont plant. Then, he was called "Abnormal Abe" and was copyrighted as such. Abe was quite a figure around the plant, being seen on posters, bulletin boards, and safety notices. He developed a real attachment for the place and it was with many sighs that he relinquished his position to follow his creator into the Navy.

There Abe continued his policy of always arriving too late with always too little so effectively that he appeared in numerous Navy magazines. For three years he provided the bell-bottom trousered set with chuckle-coated counsel.

It was when Davis decided to return to college that Abnormal Abe felt a need for higher education also. Along with his new blue serge suit the comic also received a new moniker. For the past

two years he has enriched campus life as Lippy Combs.

Under the new nameplate, however, still beats the same wistfully optimistic heart that distinguished Abe. Lippy has a chronic inferiority complex but he has reasons. Who else on the campus could struggle hours with a chemistry unknown only to have it disintegrate at his touch; who else could win an election by midnight ballot-box stuffing, and what other unfortunate soul would retain sanity upon receiving a row of F's as the sole reward for an all-night cramming bout?

Yes, Lippy has his troubles but, on the other hand, there was the time that he hooped the basketball goal which won the game and once he successfully caught an interrupted forty winks right under a boring speaker's nose. Just the typical college Joe—that's Lippy.

Although the cartoon strip is always outstanding for its appearance of spontaneity, Davis tells us that he sometimes has quite a time keeping Lippy in antics. There is, he says, a considerable dearth of amusing material after two years of idea consuming. Davis usually tries to illustrate situations found in everyday college life. He strives to provoke a feeling of sympathy for Lippy even while one laughs at his predicaments.

Surely the cartoonist has accomplished his aim. Lippy Combs has become a Lipscomb tradition, an endearing character who is forever the fall guy in any circumstance. Long live Lippy!

Dear Editor— More Fans, Please

Dear Editor:

Modern conveniences are wonderful! Witness the air-cooled Student Center. It is certainly an advantage to have an oasis of comfort where one may relax over a cool drink between class periods on these blistering July days.

About those class periods though—I'm just wondering if there are any more electric fans available for some of the classrooms where the mercury can't be persuaded to climb off its high horse? They certainly would be appreciated.

A Fan-mah-brow Freshman

Signs of the Times . .

The always-present crowd around the ping-pong table in the Student Center. Some of the more enterprising students are even speculating on the possibility of putting a price on ring-side seats.

The hordes of "little people" as seen from a distance, swarming over the framework of the floor of the new gym. Looks promisin'!

Evening devotional on the steps of Alumni Auditorium. That nearness-to-God feeling becomes more intense as boys and girls worship together at the close of a summer day.

Groups studying in the Student Center between classes. It's air cooled!

English prof's mid-class battle with the fly who took a tenacious liking to her features.

Older students on the campus. This teacher workshop is just another sign of the progress Lipscomb is making in teacher training.

Lipscomb day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

"I'M FROM TEXAS,

and I'm used to people telling me the truth," cried Sue Roberts, after some guy (his initials are Anderson) talked her into ordering a frog in the bookstore. As some one has well remarked, if she's from Texas, she should be ready for anything, even Biology 113! Anyway, "Froggy" is still looking, in case you find any eligible frogs running around the jernt.

Bo (CALL ME DESTRUCTIVE) MASON Ben Bradshaw, Bob Anderson, and Bobby Mason now know that it's not fair to chase newlyweds, especially when a telephone pole is in the way! Result: one wrecked car, a leaning pole, and a lot of embarrassment. Tch! Tch! Marriage can be so costly at times.

SURE SIGN

of a national emergency: Jack ("All of Me") Braucht doing roadwork every morning at 5:30 to get in shape for the draft! Summer schoolers report that Jack is melting down to a mere shadow. Don't let 'em kid ya, Jack, you're not fat—just pleasingly tremendous.

IS SECOND CHILDHOOD

setting in this early for Dean Sanders? Last Sunday, visitors to the Belmont congregation declare they saw him shaking hands with one hand, and holding a big lollipop with the other. Must have been a powerful sermon!

SHADES OF CHARLES DARWIN:

Becky Park was seen recently perched in a tree, with curious onlookers shouting, "There's the missing link." Doubt us? Peggy Thurman has the photo to prove it. (Monkey Village papers, please copy.)

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE

like a summer school literature class. With everyone wondering about Beowulf's underwater antics, John Hutcheson comes up with the amazing solution that he had an outboard motor attached to his suit of armor. Don't give up, Mrs. Ehl, summer can't last forever!

Why Faces Turn Red

The owner of a fleet of trucks in Hartford City, Ind., went on the road to warn his drivers against speeding and was arrested for speeding.

In an effort to combat the wave of pocket-picking sweeping Tokyo, police put up signs that said: "A pickpocket is watching you." While a policeman stopped to read one of the signs, a pickpocket removed his wallet.

After some policemen in Ada, Okla., helpfully gave a stalled car a push, they learned that its occupants were three escaping convicts.

A paint company in St. Louis painted part of a staircase with fire-resistant paint in a demonstration for city officials and the whole thing burned up.

A Clovis (N. M.) locksmith went out of town without locking his shop so police got his competitor to make another key to lock it.

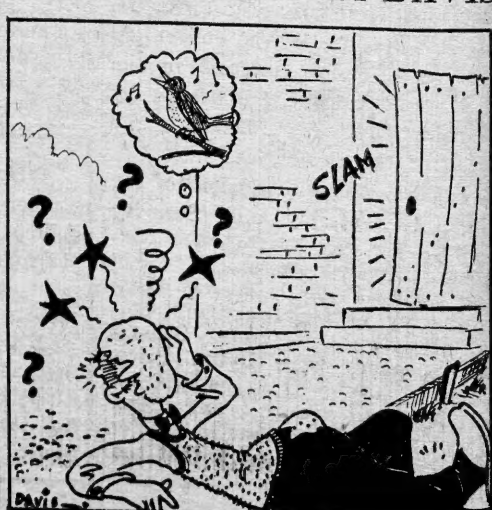
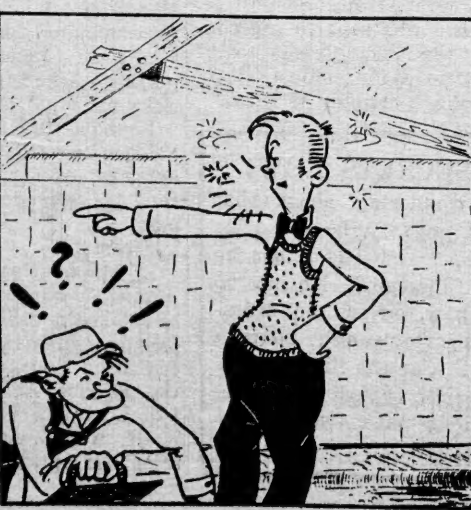
—The New York Times Magazine

People generally quarrel because they cannot argue.

Women are never satisfied. They are trying either to put on weight, take it off or rearrange it.

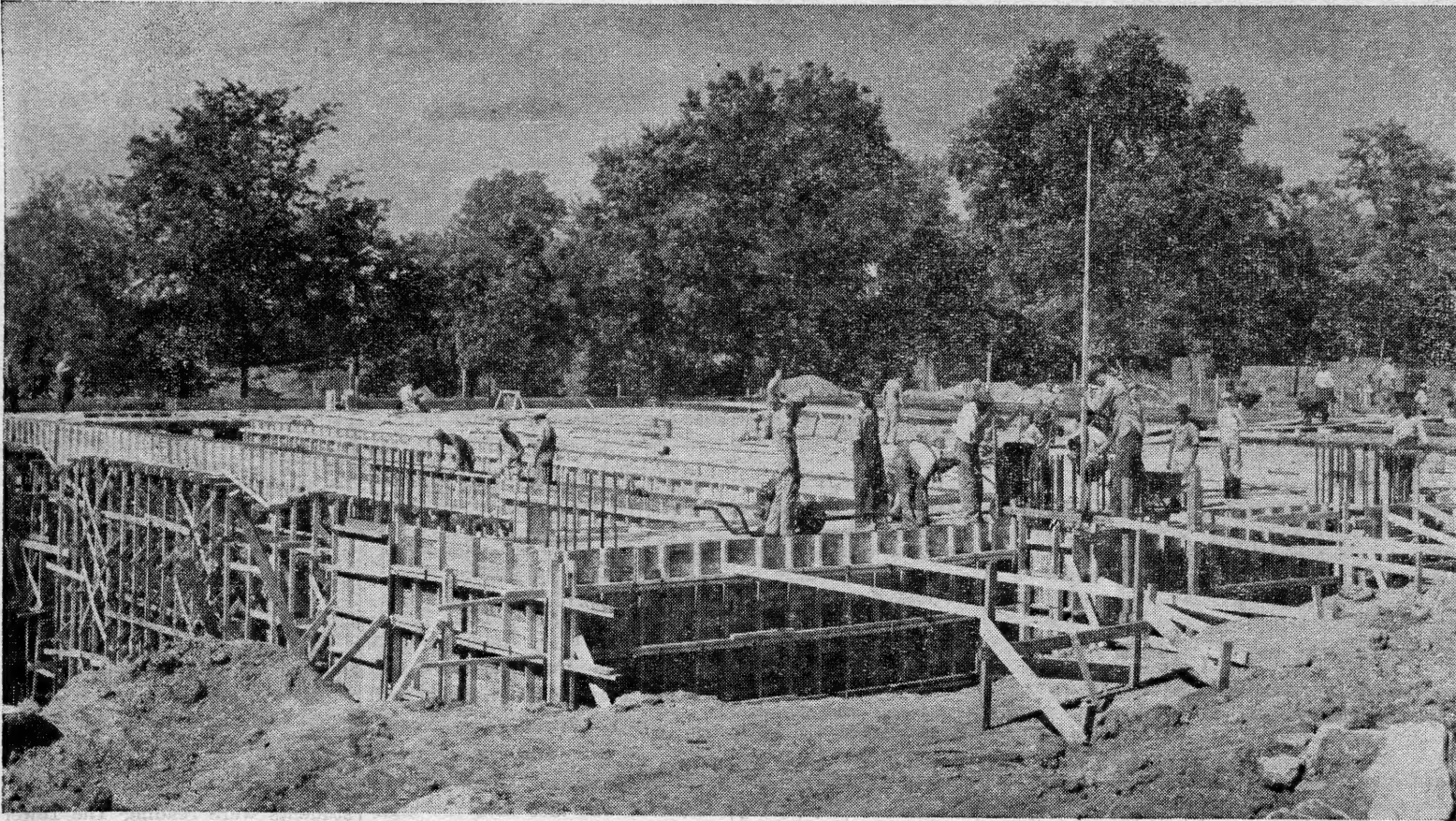
A downright fact may be briefly told.

JIM DAVIS



New Gym To Be Ready By Basketball Season

Its On The Way



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Two Swimming Pools, Bowling Alleys Planned

"We hope to have her finished by November or December." That was the contractor's answer to the old query concerning the new gym which is under way here on the Lipscomb campus.

The first floor is now going in and with only a little more concrete to be poured in the foundation, work should start on the walls in the next few days.

"One of the finest gyms in this part of the country," is the way President Pullias describes the new building. Two swimming pools, four bowling alleys, and a seating capacity of 3,000 permanent seats are its features. With the addition of bleachers in the end zones 4,000 fans may be able to attend the games.

The playing floor is slated to be large enough for two regulation basketball courts, making it possible for two intramural games to be staged at the same time.

The gym will be finished in brick and will be in keeping with the other new buildings on the campus.

Plans at the present call for the floor to be as near ready as possible when time rolls around for the basketball drills to start, with the other features to be finished later.

With the gym's completion, six new rubico tennis courts will be built alongside the building on the side nearest the baseball diamond, centering the athletic activities in this spot on the campus. The gym's dressing room may be utilized by the tennis players.

Helping to hasten the time when the Bisons will be able to hit the new hardwood, Harry Moneypenny and Bob Mason, both members of last year's Bison team, are working on the gym project.

Sports

s p e c s

By Bill Bonner

What Comes Next?

TO THOSE COLLEGE MEN and women wanting to get in on the ground floor of a swell athletic set-up and be a part of it as it grows, we recommend donning the 'Purple and Gold' at Lipscomb. For the past year we have heard rumors of a new gym that is really to be a pride of the city, new tennis courts, another 'first' as far as quality is concerned, and most important of all, an awakening to the value of a first rate, winning sporting program.

These rumors are slowly becoming facts. Plans are on the drawing board so that some day in the near future we are going to realize these dreams in the real thing. The number one items on the expansion program are being wound up and these things that are sorely needed for the athletic program are up next.

Qualifying as one of the best in the state, that gym, if and when, will have a swimming pool, bowling alley, three playing floors, an excellent seating arrangement, to mention the highlights. The tennis courts will be finished with a composition filler and will also rate with the best.

The last item mentioned above, the awakening, doesn't cost a cent and has been shown by many Lipscomb followers the past year. The students as well as the administration recognize the need and are showing a spirit that will do the trick.

A new four-year college in a new conference which promises to be one of the best in the south. That is what the new student coming to Lipscomb next year gets in on.

The Volunteer State Athletic Conference was born but a little over a year ago and had already made big gains among the colleges of the state in its program of football, baseball, basketball, tennis, and golf.

Lipscomb, although not fielding a football team, has been a leader in the basketball circles for the past two years, won the first golf crown, and is at present holder of the conference tennis crown.

Many things need to be done and are being done for the betterment of the new association. To those men who want to get in on the ground floor and help build a winning combination, we suggest they come aboard and enjoy watching us grow.

Bisons Back in Strength Several New Prospects Show

"Lipscomb's 1948 edition of the basketballing Bisons will be the strongest in the history of the school."

At least that is the guess of Coach Herman Waddell, the newly-appointed coach who has served as assistant mentor the past two years.

"With all the starting material returning to the man, Frank Downing, Jennings Davis, Harry Moneypenny, George McIntosh and John Henderson, Don McIntyre, and all the other prospects, we should be able to get together a pretty good club," remarked Waddell the other afternoon. "Another fellow we may get, a Ford boy from Hopkinsville, Ky., may give us some added punch at guard."



Downing Moneypenny

Besides the returning first stringers, the '49 coach will have the best string of reserves he has had yet. Charlie Daugherty, member of the past season's State Championship basketball team from West High, Nashville, will be one of the leading contenders among the new group reporting for a position on the varsity next year.

Charlie is known for his superior ball handling and proved one of the best guards in the city the past year.

Waddell has rounded up several other prospects and will be able to announce later those that he thinks will strengthen next season's club.

The past year the Bisons fell to a fifth spot in the VSAC tournament, being sided by the power-

ful Lincoln Memorial team, the one that went on to upset TPI and win the conference crown.

Harry Moneypenny was the top contributor in the TP column, sinking 361 during the season. He was closely followed however by Davis and Downing who tallied 357 each.

Led by the wiry Lipscomb racket man of several years, George McIntosh, the 1948 Bisons won the conference championship, the first offered by the new association in tennis.

Lincoln Memorial was the host school. McIntosh, second man Ben Reid, Davis, who was the No. 3 man, and Bill Long made up the four man team. All will be back but Coach Gene Boyce hopes some fresh material will show up to strengthen it.

ANYTHING, ANYWHERE
ANYTIME

Victor E. Cooley

● PHOTOGRAPHER

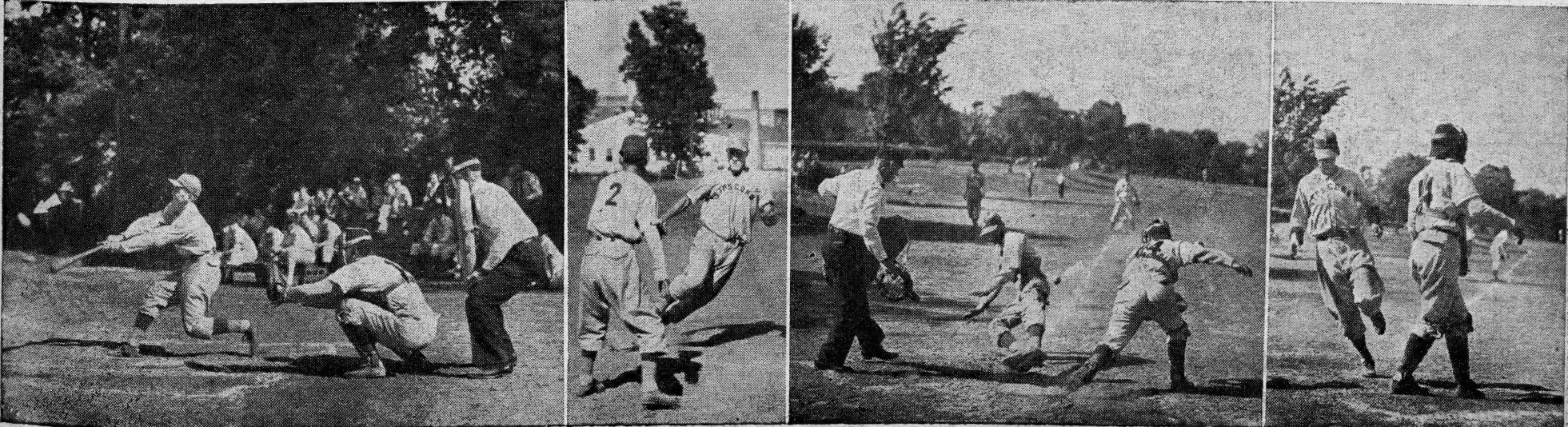
Burton Gym 8-3336

HERMITAGE

a Good Name

to GO BUY

Spring Shots of Bisons in Action



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Graduation Highlights Toil For A 'New Lipscomb'



Guy E. Snavelly, executive director, American Association of Colleges, is shown above as he addressed the graduating class.

By JENNINGS DAVIS, JR.

"The realization of our fondest dreams" were the words of President Pullias as he described the first senior college graduation ceremony at Lipscomb Friday, June 11.

The 57th session has been a year of many "firsts" but the graduation of the 48 senior students was the final and most significant. Since the fall of 1944, this event has been the goal of all who have had a part in the toilsome task of expanding Lipscomb. The third year of senior college work having been added to the curriculum in the 1946-47 session, this year marked the final expansion into four full years of college work on the senior college level.

The ceremony probably was the most impressive ever witnessed on the Lipscomb campus. The procession began at 8 p.m., as the Lipscomb band, under the direction of Edwin L. Stover, played the "Triumphal March" by Grieg. Led by Ralph Bryant, acting registrar, the graduating class was seated at the front of the auditorium. The entire Lipscomb faculty followed them and was seated immediately behind the class. Seated on the stage were Willard Collins, vice-president; Batsell Baxter, president emeritus; J. P. Sanders, dean; A. C. Pullias, president; Harry R. Leathers, chairman of the Board of Directors; and commencement speaker Guy E. Snavelly, executive director of the Association of American Colleges. The invocation was worded by Leathers. Following was a musical presentation by the graduating class which sang "My God and I." Buddy Arnold led the class as Gloria Wheeler, Bernie Wyckoff, and Jay Church carried the lead solo parts. Edwin L. Stover then presented Bach's "Celebrated Air on the G String" as a violin solo.

Introduced by President Pullias, Dr. Snavelly addressed the graduates. Complimenting the progress which Lipscomb has made, Snavelly stated: "It is my honest conviction that David Lipscomb College is starting off as a four-year college with more equipment than any church-related college in the nation, with the exception of the University of Chicago." His subject was "The Importance of a Prepared Mind" and he briefly presented words which came from a long life of experience in the field of education.

At this point Dean Sanders made the formal presentation of the senior class to President Pullias as they had completed the hours of required work and had passed the required examinations. Pullias conferred the B.A. degree upon 31 members of the graduating class and the B.S. degree upon seven. Dean Sanders then recognized 10 who will complete their work in August and receive their diplomas at that time.

Special awards were made to five students, four of whom were in the graduating class. Dean Sanders presented the Valedictorian medal to Gerry Rader, who graduated with a 2.79 quality point average. The Goodpasture Bible was presented to Donald Perry as the ministerial student with the highest average. The Phillips medal was awarded to Frances Jarrett as the outstanding Home Economics student. The Prather Greek Medal was given to William Thurman who had an average of 99 per cent in this field. The All-student medal was presented to Jimmy Keaster who had been voted this honor by the student body previously.

Vice-president Collins worded the benediction following which the recessional took place at the resumption of Grieg's "Triumphal March."

Those receiving B.A. degrees were: Louise Adams, Bettye Jain Anderson, Bradie Anderson, Henry Arnold, Clara Mai Benedict, cum laude, Bill Bonner, B. C. Carr, Jay Church, Wayne Coats, Clarence Dailey, Anne Early, Mary Jo Elam, Louise Garrett, cum laude, Jack Gaw, Mabel Harding, cum laude, Landon Hatley, cum laude, Warren Jones, James Keaster, Della Lewis, Ann Loftin, Eugene Mangum, Clyde Miller, Warren Morris, Fred Mosley, Nat Murphy, Joe Sanders, Gloria Wheeler, Bernie Wyckoff, Frank Yates, Dorothy Zazzi, Gerry Rader, summa cum laude,

Those receiving B.S. degrees were: Mary Louise Baugh, Curtis Flatt, John Holland, Frances Jarrett, Robert Kerr, cum laude, Juanita Netterville, and Florence Walker.

Those who will receive degrees in August are: B.A.: William Gollnitz, Miriam Johnson, Ralph Lemon, Winston Moore, Donald Perry, magna cum laude, Herman Waddell. B.S.: Richard Massie, Rebecca Park, Roger Street, Janet Whitehurst.

'Peculiar People' Fails To Describe Many Christians

Perhaps the greatest defect in the church today is its inability to be distinguished from the world. This "peculiar people" of whom Peter speaks has become peculiar only in that they have been immersed in water. This is no more a peculiarity than the circumcision of the Jews. Too many times Christians, or at least those who "say they have faith," have been asked the humiliating question, "Are you a Christian?" We have relied too much upon our nominal church membership and our strong stand on immersion to distinguish us from the world without. "Come ye out and be separate from them" has become a meaningless pleading of the Savior to a great host of "professionists" rather than "confessionists." Jesus said, "By this shall the world know that ye are my disciples, (not by baptism; not by what church you attend on Sunday) that ye love one another." Jesus again states, "Except ye be born of water and the Spirit, ye cannot enter the kingdom of God." Too many of "us" have failed to "be converted and become as little children."

Perhaps it was fear, over-persuasion, or the "loaves and the fishes" that made us go down into the water. But unless we come up out of the water born of the Spirit and "go on our way rejoicing," having a desire to serve out of a heart throbbing with the vitality of faith and motivated with a spirit of love, it profiteth us nothing.

Conversion of the soul is the aim of Christian teaching. Jesus' teaching is to be written on the minds and hearts of his people rather than on the tables of stone. The Christian has been "transformed by the renewing of his mind"; "begotten again of incorruptible seed by the word of God."

When a person has been converted, his sense of values changes. Without a sense of values which conversion brings, the soul is like a department store with the wrong price tags on everything. Hairpins sell for a thousand dollars and diamond rings for a nickel. The unconverted soul lights a cigarette with a 20-dollar bill and saves pennies in a piggy bank at home; measures life in light years and eternity by inches. The converted soul regards such subjects as marriage, death, church, God, education, pain, heaven, and hell as something more than sermon topics of the preacher. As a church window looks different from the inside of the church than it does from the outside so all the great problems of life take on new meaning when viewed from the Christian point of view.

The converted soul no longer regards God as hostile, the church as an inhibition and God's commands as prohibitions. No longer is duty opposed to desire; responsibility associated with obligation; the morally right with the physically unpleasant; and love opposed to morality. This is because the conscience is changed. The will of the convert becomes the will of God. There is no duty or must between lovers. There is no law that says a young man should give a ring to the lady to whom he is engaged. Neither is there a sense of obligation or law in him who loves God above all things. Not until Christians enjoy worship and desire to serve rather than be served will they enter the kingdom of heaven. "God loves a cheerful giver" or worshipper, or servant, or Christian.

The Professor: "A diamond is the hardest known substance, inasmuch as it will cut glass."

Cynical Student: "Glass! My dear sir, a diamond will even make an impression on a woman's heart."

Bob, now in his freshman year at college, wrote home to Dad:

"Dad, I've decided to cut school and get married. I'm engaged to a regular peach."

Dad replied: "Better take my advice, my son, and leave the peach on the parent stem until you are able to preserve it."

Tower, Newest Publication Shows Remarkable Growth

Along with Lipscomb's transformation from a junior to a senior college came a new campus publication which in one short year has grown from a small club magazine to a campus-wide favorite. With the publication of The Tower, David Lipscomb College has taken its place with the greater colleges and universities of the United States in maintaining and actively supporting a semi-literary magazine.

Started two years ago by a group of students who recognized the need here for such a publication, the first issue of The Tower did not meet financial success. For fear the publication would fail before it received a fair trial, the Creative Writers' Club came to the rescue and adopted the magazine

as the club publication. This action was immediately followed by the ad- ministration as the official magazine of David Lipscomb College. The Creative Writers' Club was designated to supervise the publication and to supply its staff members.

The club decided to publish The Tower once a quarter selling each issue at 20 cents per copy or 50 cents for three issues of the year. James Mathews was selected as the first editor, and serving with him were James Hughes, associate editor; Joyce Roberts, feature editor; and J. W. Davis, art editor. The first business manager was Bradie Anderson whose task it was to sell the magazine and insure its financial success. Mrs. Mabel-Dean Ehler, who was faculty advisor for the Creative Writers' Club, became the advisor of The Tower.

With a staff for the most part inexperienced in magazine publication, The Tower recruited the services of the entire student body in soliciting articles, stories and poems. This first issue came forth in December and carried the traditional Christmas theme.

The circulation of the magazine grew with each issue, and by the spring quarter three-fourths of the college students and a large number of David Lipscomb High School students were reading The Tower. A feature of the last issue of the year was the publication of the words and music to the proposed Lipscomb college song, composed by Edward Holley and Jeff Green.

Plans for the coming year call for the publication of The Tower again as a quarterly magazine with expansion both in size and reader appeal. The editor and business manager for 1948-49 will be announced in the first issue of THE BABBLER in September, at which time the annual subscription campaign will begin.

Hamrick Lists

(Continued from page 1)

ley, respectively; Junior: Patty Landon, who also made the second highest average in high school, and Virgil Richie; Sophomore: Ruby Lee Ellis and Ruth Hutcheson; Freshman: Donald Wayne Hamrick, who also held the highest average for the year in high school, and James Clipp.

Others listed were: Miriam Clements, Joanne Edmondson, Charles Eubanks, Edgar Evins, Ronald Forehand, Phyllis Garrison, Mickey Don Howell, Helen Kirby, Randolph Mills, Emily Morrow, Suanne Neil, Cleo Osborne, Nina Owen, Era Mae Rascoe, John Scott, Wilma Tate, Kay Turrentine, Nevonda Williams.

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LIBRARY DEDICATION SET FOR OCTOBER 7

Three Departments Will Expand Program Next Year

Maxcine Feltman To Head Sewell, Johnson Halls



MISS MAXCINE FELTMAN will continue to supervise both Johnson and Sewell Halls during the 1948-49 school year, according to an announcement made today by A. C. Pullias, college president.

Miss Feltman assumed this position last March when Miss Myrtle Parrish, former supervisor of Johnson Hall, requested a leave of absence.

Miss Parrish decided July 28 not to return to DLC, stating that she would like to "get into work that did not require night duties as well as daytime services."

Pullias made the following statement regarding the change: "Lipscomb will always be indebted to Miss Myrtle Parrish for the splendid service that she rendered the institution through the years. We have accepted with regret her request to be relieved from her responsibilities as supervisor of Johnson Hall. We are happy to announce that Miss Maxcine Feltman will be in charge of all boarding girls and with her capable corps of assistants will continue to give the same personal attention to Lipscomb's girls that we have striven to give in the past. Lipscomb is most fortunate to have Miss Feltman in this capacity."

In making her request, Miss Parrish said: "After careful thought I have decided not to continue my work as supervisor of Johnson Hall. I want to get into work that does not require night duties as well as daytime services. The years at Lipscomb have been happy years for me. I can't begin to estimate the value of the friendships made with students and faculty, and my work with the girls has brought me a great deal of real pleasure and satisfaction. I leave with much love for the school and with the fervent hope that it will continue to increase in doing good."

There's Still Time

A few rooms are still available in Lipscomb's three commodious dormitories, Johnson, Sewell, and Elam Halls, for the 1948-49 session. If you plan to enter Lipscomb in September as a boarding student and have not reserved your room, please send a \$10 room reservation fee immediately.

All prospective students please write:
Athens Clay Pullias, President,
David Lipscomb College,
Nashville 4, Tennessee

New courses are being planned for the departments of art, political science, and physics, and will be offered during the 1948-49 session, Dr. J. P. Sanders, dean, announced recently.

The field of political science will feature a new class in international relations. It will be offered for the purpose of promoting international understanding and good will.

Three art courses will be offered to college students in the Art Department next year. John Kiser, a graduate of the Art Department of George Peabody College, has been appointed art instructor, and will direct the classes. One of the courses, art appreciation, will be of interest to students majoring in any department.

The Physics Department will offer new courses in advanced college physics and household physics. Sanders also announced that Lipscomb would offer the bachelor degree in the following fields: Bible, biology, business education, chemistry, primary education, English, health and physical education, history, home economics, mathematics, music, psychology, sociology, and speech.

In addition to these fields, DLC will offer as much as three years' work in the languages, secondary education, geography, art, political science, physics, and philosophy.

Foundation work will be provided for those preparing for the fields of engineering, law, dentistry, pharmacy, and medicine.

39 Freshmen To Receive Scholarships

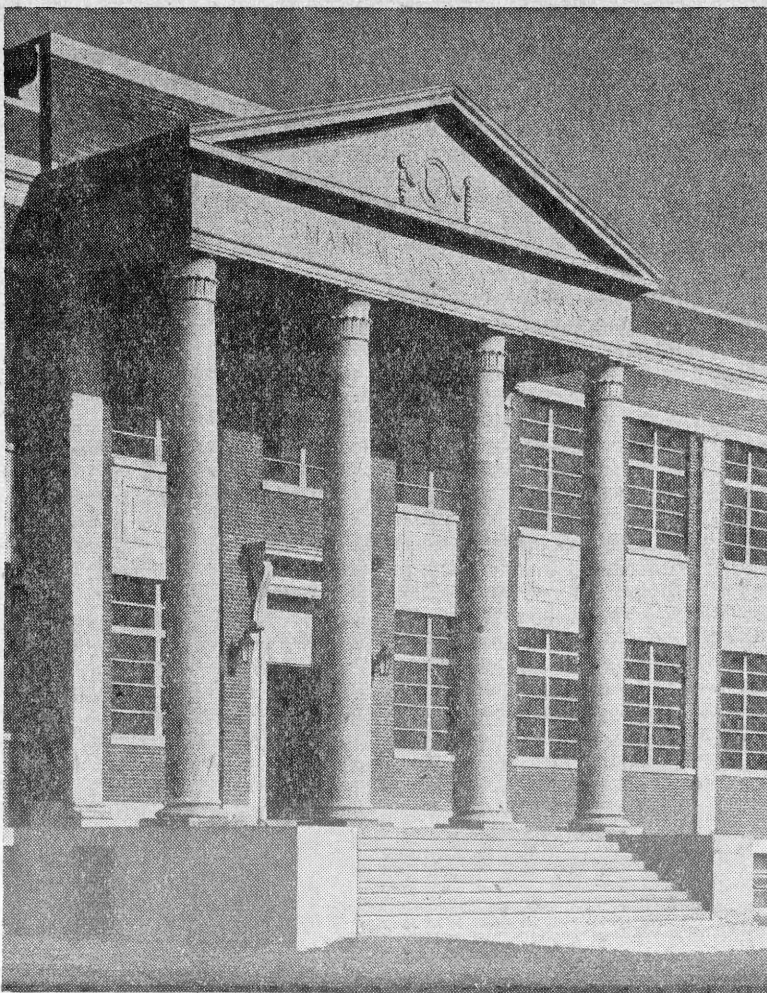
Thirty-nine honor scholarships have been awarded to freshmen for the next school year, Dr. J. P. Sanders, dean, announced recently.

In addition to these, 18 music scholarships are being given to members of the band. According to Sanders, this will greatly increase the size of the organization. Scholarships are awarded each session to honor graduates, and are given on the basis of general excellence.

Those winning honor scholarships are: Elizabeth Adkins, Elkmont, Ala.; Naomi Anderson, Nashville; Ernestine Beck, Bridgeport, Ala.; Virginia Austin, Mitchell, Ind.; James Burton, Cornersville, Tenn.; James Campbell, Walland, Tenn.; Paul Cantrell, Atlanta, Ga.; Frances Cole, Frankewing, Tenn.; Mary Cutler, Elbridge, Tenn.; Doris Elam, Morrison, Tenn.; Thomas Eldridge, McKenzie, Tenn.; Jimmy Forum, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Joy Gregory, Hartsville, Tenn.; Rosa Halbrooks, Linden, Tenn.; Betty Hardeman, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Headrick, Sinton, Texas; Dorothy Hollins, Allensville, Ky.; Marian Hurley, Indianapolis; Annette Killebrew, Trenton, Ky.; Claude Lamar, Clarksville; Marilyn McWilliams, Cherokee, Ala.; Mary Mash, Mt. Pleasant.

Betty Meek, Sparta; Nancy Morgan, Covington, Ind.; Betty Owens, Paducah, Ky.; Artie Pate, Nashville; Henry Rickard, Friendsville, Tenn.; Edith Roark, Hoskinson, Ky.; Sue Roberts, Taft, Texas; Athalie Sherrill, Nashville; Marion Slaton, Atlanta, Ga.; Weaver Tenpenny, Woodbury; William Thompson, Whites Creek; Phillip Welch, Montgomery, Ala.; Betty Wells, Lynnville, Tenn.; Dora Wilks, Cross Plains, Tenn.; Carmen Wright, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

Ready For Lipscombites



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley
Shown above is Crisman Memorial Library, which will be formally opened October 7. Workmen will complete construction in a few days.

Outlook For 58th Session Is Encouraging---Pullias

The present outlook for the opening of Lipscomb's 58th session is most encouraging, according to Athens Clay Pullias, president.

As he predicted a memorable year, Pullias said that present prospects indicate that the total student body will be the largest in the history of the institution. The physical plant will be by far the best that the college has ever been privileged to use.

Improvements made during the summer include: paving of the circle off Granny White Pike; paving of many sidewalks on the campus; renovation of the cafeteria by the installation of acoustical ceiling, recessed fluorescent lighting fixtures, a double serving line with both counters made of stainless steel, mastic tile floors, and the repainting of the entire cafeteria.

Improvements on the cafeteria will give Lipscomb two Grade A eating establishments, since the student center has been in use for several months. The tea room and high school student center will operate as branches of the cafeteria.

Book racks have been installed in the new auditorium, and it is practically complete.

"Splendid progress is being made on our magnificent new gymnasium, and there is every reason to believe that it will be ready for use by January, 1949," Pullias continued.

Work on the dormitories included the installation of aluminum screens in Elam and Johnson Halls, and in a portion of Sewell Hall. The high school snack room is being renovated according to plans,

including installation of a soda fountain, grill, and soup kitchen.

Several rooms in Harding Hall are being refinished and enlarged to raise the standard of work done in the elementary department.

In keeping with these outward evidences of progress, every effort is being made to improve the spiritual environment and academic instruction offered by the institution.

"You will find it a greater Lipscomb this fall," Pullias concluded.

Joe Sanders To Join Faculty

Joe Sanders, Nashville, will join Lipscomb's faculty this fall as instructor in speech and Bible, A. C. Pullias, president, announced today.

Sanders, who was a member of the Class of 1948, served as president of the student body during his senior year. He was also president of the Preachers Club. During his junior year, he was religious editor of THE BABBLER.

He is now minister of the Jackson Park Church of Christ, Nashville.

D.L.C. CALENDAR SEPTEMBER

Faculty Meetings	16-18
Dormitories open to boarding students	19
Freshmen assembly, Alumni Auditorium, 10 a.m.	21
Registration of upper classmen	24
Faculty reception for freshmen	24

Building Constructed Under L.E.P.

Crisman Memorial Library, erected under the Lipscomb Expansion Program, will be formally dedicated October 7, and will be available for use during the 1948-49 session.

The library was made possible through the generosity of B. A. Crisman and the estate of the late Oscar Crisman, who served many years on the Board of Directors of DLC.

Opening of the new building will provide for Lipscomb students complete library facilities. It will have two main reading rooms furnished with walnut shelving, walnut tables and chairs to match. These rooms are finished with acoustical ceilings, and fluorescent lighting fixtures.

The main lobby of the library is trimmed in Tennessee red marble, and the stairway is made of marble. Stackrooms will ultimately hold 100,000 volumes. A number of new books are being added this summer.

In addition to the reading rooms and stacks, there will be a work room for the librarian's assistants, three seminar rooms, and three music listening rooms. The top floor will provide for a faculty lounge, and in the basement there will be 13 faculty offices and space for a number of secretarial desks.

Lee Powell Named To College Board At July Meeting



LEE F. POWELL, Paducah, Ky., was elected to the Lipscomb Board of Directors at a quarterly meeting of the group July 1, according to Harry Leathers, chairman.

Powell, who is president and general manager of the Old Hickory Clay Co., is president of the Paducah Board of Education, past president of the Paducah Lions Club, and is director of the Association of Commerce of that city. He is an elder of the Broadway Church of Christ, and is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

THE BABBLER

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Nat Long Feature Editor
Ralph Perry Religious Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

James Mathews Business Manager
Maxcine Feltman Faculty Advisor

'She's Lovely, She's Engaged,' Describes Student Secretary

We don't know her choice of face creams, but we do know Ruth Parker is engaged and lovely and she's our newly elected Student Body Secretary. We also heard via the grapevine that



Ruth is going to spend the remainder of her summer vacation touring the West. So, we went down to have a chat with her. We came away awed!

Ruth, who has been associate editor of the Backlog since coming to Lipscomb and secretary of her class for the past two years, came to Lipscomb with the distinctions of having been salutatorian of her high school graduating class, winner of the D.A.R. History Medal and president of a "Roosevelt for President" club back in 1944.

The late President Roosevelt was Ruth's favorite international figure. It may have been because of the active interest in politics which Ruth acquired from her father. Ruth was so interested in the career of the late President that she stayed home from summer camp one year so that she might listen to the Democratic party convention. Then as president of the "Roosevelt for President" club she made a speech before her high school student body for money to send to Democratic National Headquarters.

Ruth is still very interested in politics and if she could meet the two people who interest her most, she would like to meet Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. Ruth is almost as interested in Mr. Churchill because of his landscape painting as she is because of his friendship with President Roosevelt and his part in world affairs.

Ruth loves to dabble with paints and when she has the opportunity she goes out to sketch an appealing scene. But then, Ruth is very interested in the arts—she plays the piano, reads (especially books about the Old South), writes a little and raises flowers.

On her western tour Ruth is looking forward especially to seeing the Golden Gate in San Francisco. She is interested in the Golden Gate because during the war, her fiancé, Bill Dunnivant, went through it in and out of the States.

Ruth is planning with Student Body President Wayne Bloomingburg to make the school year 1948-49 a big year. She has served on the Student Board, and has been surprised at how little the student body as a whole, knows of the work of the Student Board. Her first plan for the year is to keep the student body informed of the work of the Student Board through articles in THE BABBLER.

Contrasting Quotes

BEAUTY

Beauty seen is never lost.—Whittier.
Beauty has wings, and too hastily flies.—Edward Moore.

SELF-KNOWLEDGE

A man is least known to himself.—Cicero.
Every man is best known to himself.—John Clarke.

HONOR

Who loses honor can lose nothing else.—Syrus.
Honor will buy no beef.—Thomas Shadwell.

LIFE

Life is an ecstasy.—Emerson.
Life's a long headache in a noisy street.—John Masefield.

Slang(uage) Study Reveals Peculiar Past Of Many Words

Watch your slang! You may think you're quoting the latest quip when you use some of the following phrases, but Noah Webster knows better. Fact is, most of them have been kicking around quite a few centuries.

For instance, you Joes who dawdle on the doorstep "shooting the bull" until the yawning hours might like to know that you're carrying on in the grand tradition of an Irish lawyer named Bull, who was noted chiefly for his errors in court. Draw your own conclusions!

"Bury the hatchet" is even more ancient. Seems the Great Spirit once commanded the North American Indians, via special delivery smoke signals, to bury their war path paraphernalia so that all evidences of enmity might cease.

Those of you who are literary lights will recall Dicken's "Tale of Two Cities," and the intelligentsia among you might even tax your brain to the point of remembering that Sydney Carton was the twenty-third that day to come under *la guillotine*. Thus comes the expression 23 skiddoo!

Although the admonition, "mind your p's and q's" has degenerated into a sentiment for Granny to fling at a flip-pant grandchild, it is still taken literally in type-setting circles. Linotypers must read the letters upside down and if you think it's elementary, my dear Watson, just proceed down to the printers with us.

"Another Redskin bit the dust," crowed the cowboy as he reloaded his trusty six-shooter. But betcha you can't guess who first coined that cliché. Homer said it, minus the "redskin," in his Iliad.

"Keep your shirt on"—we're almost through. Incidentally, that one came over on the Mayflower. College students in the mother country always discarded their shirts before engaging in fisticuffs (fighting to you) to keep 'em clean. Good stuff, eh wot?

And if by now you're all set to "Kick the bucket" we'll inform you that a man about to commit suicide did the same thing, literally, that is. He perched himself on a pail which, after scattering around a few *billet doux* for the police, he kicked away, the better to hang himself, my dear.

Roving Reporter Lists Locker Left-Behinds

Slam, scrape, bang . . . and the inquiring reporter is at it again. This time our nose has led us into that inmost sanctuary of college privacy, the locker. Theoretically, unoccupied lockers are supposed to be as empty as an idiot's cerebral cavity, but are they? Ah no . . . and therein lies the story.

The list of left-behinds now occupying locker space looks like an inventory of Fibber McGee closet. The articles run the gamut from a pickle jug to a boy scout manual to an old pair of socks and back again. German verb wheels, ear muffs, aprons, baseball caps and old term papers (these to be auctioned off to incoming English Comp classes) all left us unmoved, but when we discovered the locker complete with a soiled sheet and an old washcloth—well, we wondered. Surely, the dormitory can't be that crowded!

Also, the cozy quality of the cubicle furnished with shelf paper, a "home sweet home" sign and a half empty box of raisins gave us quite a turn. The locker on down the line stocked with three umbrellas, all broken, brought a lifted eyebrow. The cryptic notation of a battle expressed in the paper with "Taken" written on one side and "Sez who" belligerently scrawled on the other, caused a chuckle.

Lipscomb day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

TOTTLE'S MISCELLANY

is a paragon of order compared to a woman's purse. Latest incredible item to be catalogued is an ice pack found in Ruth Mitchell's carry-all. We're expecting post hole diggers to turn up just any year now.

IF

you awake some murky morn to find rain barrels scattered over the Lipscomb landscape—don't touch 'em. They're there in the interest of scientific experiment solely. Mr. Robert Rowlett affirms that it's possible for fish eggs to be caught up into the clouds by sunlight thus providing a minnow for every mill pond when the rains come. So it's just utilizing the forces of nature for Peggy Thurman and Bob Edwards to drag out the dish pans when the heavens leak. Who knows, maybe in a week or two they can have a free fish fry.

HIS HOROSCOPE

for the morning read, "Today you will receive financial reimbursement." Chuckling cynically at this bit of astrological horse-play, Fred Midgett unconcernedly proceeded to peruse L'il Abner. But—when the morning mail arrived, there was, you guessed it, his "financial reimbursement" in the form of a G.I. check. Now Fred's head isn't crowding the clouds, it's zooming around the Zodiac.

WHEN

Stanley Blackman chooses to honor the classes he enrolls in with a personal appearance, it's an occasion for an ovation. And he got it last week when he discarded his will o' the wisp tactics long enough to appear in Bible class. The class greeted the "little man who wasn't there" with a storm of applause.

THESE

18th century couplets are having their effect on James Swinney. When Mrs. Ehl subtly hinted at the possibility of daily pop quizzes he didn't even look up as he rhymed, "You serious Or delirious? (That passing tremor was merely Alex Pope shifting his sawdust.)"

THEN THERE'S

the unique method Mr. Baxter employs to relieve roll call monotony. He greets an empty seat with a stern, "Anyone not here speak up!" Sounds deceptively simple, doesn't it?

FLICKERING

lights, eerie noises and midnight mysteries all make it pretty evident that a species of the supernatural has invaded Ed Holley's now deserted domicile. Opinion is divided as to whether it's the Ghost of Glengarry out on a spree or just a lonesome little spook trying to qualify for his haunting license. At any rate there's nothing like a specter to give a college class.

THAT

sliding board sure played havoc with Bob Anderson's dignified (joke, son) air, not to mention what it did to his trousers. After all, who can sustain his sobriety while whizzing down the tin at 90 per.

ANYONE WITH

a case of Auntie Eleanor's Anti-Seasick pellets could really have cleaned up the market after Jimmy Mathews, Al Little, and Bob Kerce climbed off that merry-go-round they had monopolized for a spin. Not content with the conventional methods of riding, Bob even perched himself on top for his whirl. He'd probably have been good for two pellets.

DEAN SANDERS

closed the Lipscomb Summer Lectureship with a quaint twist. After thanking all those present (for being present) he cordially invited everyone down to the Student Center for a midnight shack—uh—snack—that is.

Christianity Greater Than Untold Wealth

Our hurrying world of today is more perplexed than ever as to what its objectives really are. It has many objectives which have proven to be false ones. One of the greatest misconceptions of today as regards objectives is that wealth is the acme of attainment and that if this peak is reached all else worthwhile will follow.

Just as the world of 2,000 years ago, our world is all but unable to put first things first. Real values cannot be clearly seen in the fog of striving, selfishness, greed, and lack of understanding.

Around 1,900 years ago there came to men a way of life through the person of Christ. This way of life was able to help men see themselves and their lives in proper perspective and the trial of centuries has shown it to be the greatest system of all. The Church is, of course, the foundation and exponent of Christianity.

Along with this matchless institution, David Lipscomb College seeks to foster knowledge of the Bible and the application of its principles in daily life. This school, a leading exponent of Christian education, also seeks truth in other fields of study, all this with the aid of the finest of facilities. Christian parents and all those who wish for their children to be properly oriented in a changing world will do well to take advantage of Christian education, in which Lipscomb specializes.

Influence of Environment

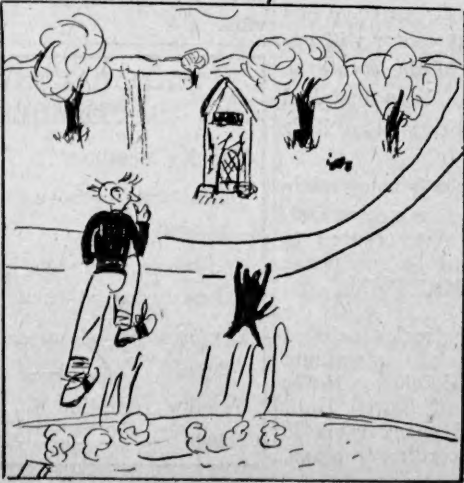
One is what his environment helps him to be. Sociologists are agreed that one's surroundings exert a tremendous influence upon them, particularly during the formative years. The scope and power of such influence is not always realized since it helps shape a life in subtle ways.


The ideal in environment is the Christian home but this ideal is seen all too few and far between. The Church has sought to help young people to react favorably to their environment, too.

The friendly Christian atmosphere of Lipscomb is an oasis, indeed, in such a day as ours. Here is the fellowship, thoughtfulness and mutual regard of a big Christian family. The quiet strength imparted through association here endures and is known around the earth. The Lipscomb spirit, one of selfless service, a friendly smile and personal righteousness, is cherished by all of Lipscomb's humbly proud sons and daughters who, in gratitude for the blessings they know and have known, pass it on eagerly.


Lipscomb welcomes the finest in youth. Standards of conduct and of scholarship are the highest.

Superstitious? Well, Maybe





From the SIDELINES



By NEAL ELLIS

IT SEEMS Lipscomb is well represented in sandlot circles in Nashville this summer. The names of numerous products of Coach Herman Waddell are gracing box scores all around town.

Harry Moneypenny, who patrolled center field and occasionally pitched batting practice for Waddell's latest edition, has turned into a top notch chunker for Shyer's Jewelers. When his team clashed with the Greenville, Ky., club in the latter's home park recently, Moneypenny scattered five hits and struck out 10 as he beat his opponents, 6-3.

Jason and "Toar" Kerr, Cumberland University sluggers who couldn't buy a hit from Cliff Wilson during the collegiate season this spring, are now calling the Lipscomb hurler "teammate" as they combine talents on the independent Hartsville outfit.

Hugh Swan, first Bison athlete to win three letters in one sport, is spending his summer twirling for the Nashville Cardinals. The lanky right-hander received his trio of monograms in 1943, '47, '48.

Bobby Mason has signed with Moose Club of the fast city league. Arthur Buchanan and Bob Brewer, two former Bisons, are playing together in the Chattanooga city league. "Buck" has regained his terrific eye at the plate while Catcher Bob is batting .400 plus.

Another former Bison catcher, Jack Mayfield, now playing professional ball for the Amarillo Gold Bugs of the Class C West Texas-New Mexico League, was recently sidelined in a Nashville hospital for an operation for hernia.

BILL BONNER, **BABBLER** sports editor for the last two years, has proved to be a valuable addition to the staff of the *Banner*. The personable author of "Sports Specs" is a conscientious, hard working young man with a natural ability for sports writing who will go far in his field. Good luck to you, Bill.

Glenn Embry, who labored on the **BABBLER** sports staff last year, has recently enlisted in the navy. Glenn had been writing for the *Tennessean* this summer.

THE athletic department of Lipscomb's new senior college is gradually becoming known far and wide. Athletic Director Eugene Boyce and Coach Herman Waddell are doing everything in their power to build a better sports program for the school. Only the best of everything—athletes, equipment, and facilities—are good enough for them.

Summer Bisons Rate High

BY ELYON DAVIS

Another first for Lipscomb's athletic department (and there have been many this year) is a summer baseball team. Starting as an informal affair, the summer Bisons have developed into a combination capable of playing a top-notch brand of ball.

The won-loss record has not been as impressive as the team's play. The Herd has played some of Middle Tennessee's strongest semi-pro clubs in tangling with Lewisburg (twice), Moose Club, and the T.P.I. Vets. Outstanding teams still remaining to be played include Du Pont and the T.P.I. Vets again.

This summer's version of the Bisons has been built around the pitching trio of Cliff Wilson, Hugh Swan, and Jim Derseweh. Most of the positions are filled by former Bison stars but several men who lack only experience are showing considerable ability. These include Berry Shirley and Roy Osborne, infielders, and Joe Nichols and Harvey Carter, outfielders. The slugging of Nichols has marked that ball hawk as an excellent prospect for Coach Waddell's Bisons next spring.

Regardless of the final record for the season, a vote of thanks to the players, Eugene Boyce, and Axel Swang would be in order.

In rounding up performers like Harry Moneypenny (last year), Leon Ford, the new hardwood man from Tomkinsville, Ky., and West High's Tom Wainwright, our coaches are beating some larger colleges and universities at their own game.

Among some of the new talent expected to be gracing the campus when fall comes are Bill Ezell, Donelson's all-around star and brother of Miles, Charlie Daugherty and Travis Pepper, two more members of the West High state championship team, and Elvis Sherrill, the former Howard crack longshot artist. Sherrill is also a polished second baseman.

Golf, Tennis Stars Busy

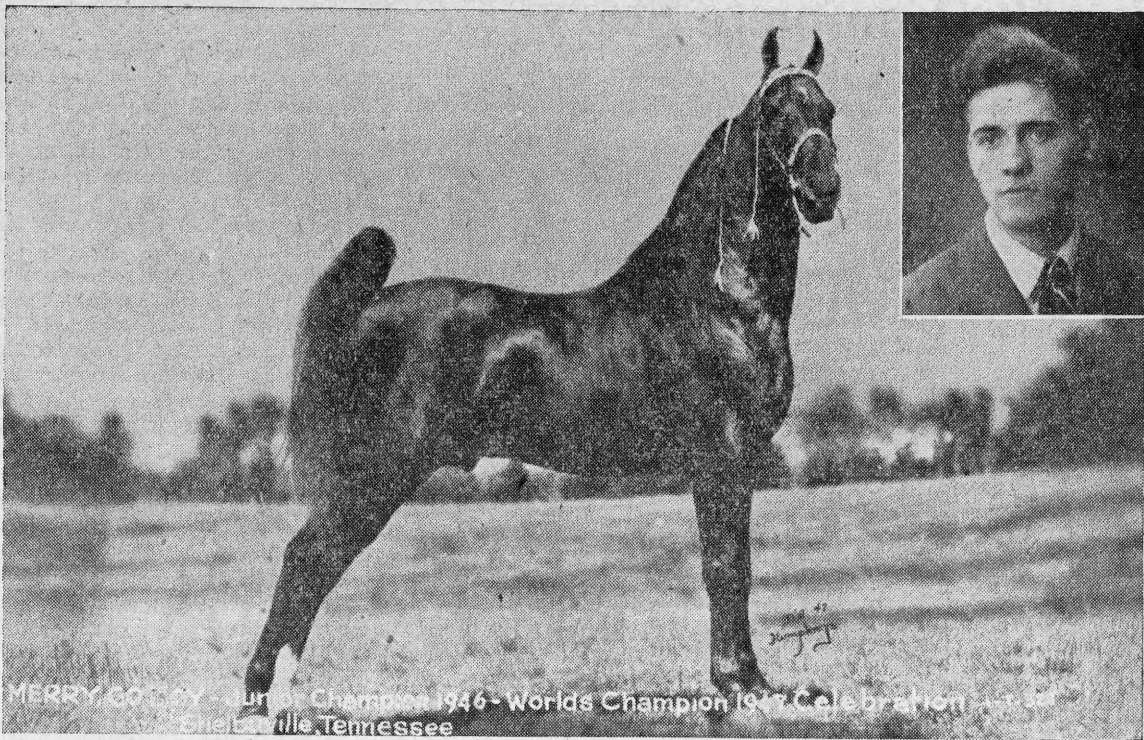
While most of the Lipscomb Bisons are taking it easy this summer in their respective sports the handful of tennis and golf performers of last year have been donning the courts and links throughout the vacation period—and not doing too bad, incidentally.

George McIntosh has been the main Lipscombite taking in the pat parties, the Nashville Municipal and the State being his two big battlefields.

Jennings Davis entered both meets but didn't fare as well.

Second Lipscomb netter, Ben Reid, sends word up from his Birmingham

Walking Horse Champion, Merry Go Boy, Trained by DLC Student Wendell Wiser



"Merry Go Boy, walking horse champion of the world, is sold for 55 thousand dollars." Those headlines hit the front pages of numerous newspapers throughout the country on July 23 this year.

Merry Go Boy, often called the greatest walking horse champion of them all, was trained by Lipscomb's Wendell Wiser.

Wendell broke the beautiful black stallion when it was a colt, trained him in the gaits, and evidently did a good job of it. No other living horse has a record to equal the champ. He has been a winner of a championship at the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration each year since he was foaled, being named weanling champion in 1943, yearling champion in 1944, two-year-old champion in 1945, and junior champion in 1946. In the same year he took the title of Reserve Champion of the World, and last year he gained the coveted world championship.

Bred by Archie Wiser, Wendell's father, on their farm near Wartrace, Merry Go Boy was first owned by Archie and Winston

Wiser, brothers. The famous champion was foaled on March 14, 1943, and was sired by Merry Boy. His dam was Wiser's Dimples.

Wendell trained him all that first season of the horse's young life. Only 14 years old himself at the time, Wendell was a freshman in high school. He was in school the day of the weanling championship, so father Archie showed the colt and won the prize.

Mr. Winston Wiser, Mallard, and a third partner, announced the sales transaction to C. C. Turner of Broadway, Va., last

month, for a cash price of \$55,000.

The five-year-old stallion has been retired since winning the championship, performing only in the show ring. It is estimated that he may possibly bring his owner \$50,000 annually as a stud.

When asked if he had another potential Merry Go Boy in his father's stables, Wendell answered, "No, there will never be another Merry Go Boy. He had everything." Nevertheless, Wendell is pretty proud of the two-year-old bay mare named Ann Todd, whom he has been showing lately.

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THE

STUDENT CENTER

Under the Management of

GEORGE P. GAREY,

LIPSCOMB'S DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES

A Place To Meet Your Friends Between Classes!

SANDWICHES

LUNCHES

Shades of Fibber McGee!

'Stick to Catalog' Fails To Tell the Complete Story

According to paragraph three, page 23 of the David Lipscomb College catalog for 1948-49, students are required to furnish pillow and cases, sheets, spreads, blankets, towels and any other articles of use or ornaments desired for their rooms (such as spoons, drinking glasses, and pictures).

But the items actually brought is another story. Even if most students actually arrive light, the stuff accumulated in a year's time is enough to take three vans to haul away. One look into a room in any one of the dormitories will reveal that the above catalog quote is about like the federal Constitution: the things it doesn't prohibit must be all right to bring.

To Miss Maxine Feltman, supervisor of the girls' dormitories, this presents a perplexing problem, since in girls there is the innate desire to collect trinkets. "If only the rooms were larger!" laments Miss Feltman, "Yet some girls could live in the gymnasium and still fill the place up."

Some of the items the girls have brought, according to Miss Feltman, have been all the way from animals to truly the proverbial kitchen sink. The catalog says to bring spoons and drinking glasses, but some girls have arrived with enough utensils to equip a modern restaurant. A "must" with most Lipscomb girls are stuffed animals which usually take the form of teddy bears. Rag dolls are also popular ornaments for beds.

Most girls bring one or two of their favorite evening dresses, yet there is the sad story of one girl who brought seven formals only to find out too late that nothing else would go into her closet. And shoes, too, introduce a problem; in the past girls have brought entire trunks filled with nothing except shoes. Of course over half the footwear went back home due to lack of storage space.

Yes, the boys house a lot of ex-

cess baggage, too, and usually theirs comes in much bigger packages.



PALMER

Most recently, war souvenirs have filled every crevice of the rooms in Elam Hall, according to E. Lucien Palmer, supervisor of the boys' dorm. Everything from marksmanship badges and camp pennants to steel helmets and hand grenades has taken the place of the pre-war home town pennants, and no-parking signs.

Since most Lipscomb boys of the last several years have been veterans, clothing storage proposes no problem. They can always find space to hang their O.D.s and fatigue shirts. However, the closet space is easily taken up by scores of paper back overseas editions which the boys have lately substituted for comic books.

Repair shops can be found on every wing of the boys' dormitory. There are shoe shops, barber shops, auto repair shops, and electric shops all run by students.

One boy's room houses a complete camera shop and darkroom comparable to any professional establishment.

Due to the fact that daily room inspections are still in effect, the situation in the dorms is not quite as free and easy as implied. A message from Miss Feltman and Palmer is: "Stick by the catalog and you'll have nothing to worry about."

SPECIAL REQUEST

"Does your orchestra ever play requests?"

"Certainly. What would you like to have us play?"

"Pinochle!"

Music Department Will Emphasize Individual Needs

The David Lipscomb College Music Department, to meet individual student needs, will be expanded considerably for the 1948-49 session, according to Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the department.

"As in all departments of the college we strive to give special attention to the individual, and all students should be given equal opportunity to participate in curricular as well as extra-curricular music activities," Miss Batey said.

The Lipscomb music department is carefully organized in every detail. Standard courses for the music major and minor may be taken as well as many electives for non-majors and minors. Appealing to all students are courses in the history of music, music appreciation, sight singing, grade school and high school music, and many more. An advanced course in music for ministers and song leaders will be given this year for those who have had the regular basic music.

Extensive plans are underway for the extra-curricular music activities for 1948-49. A 100-voice mixed chorus will be formed for beginning singers and those who desire basic training in voice. The Choristers, regular college mixed group, will be made up of only the more experienced singers with the larger organization serving as a proving ground.

Besides the two mixed groups, both directed by Miss Batey, there will be as usual the girls' ensemble and the men's quartet along with the two glee clubs. The men's glee club will be directed by Buddy Arnold while Miss Jean Deal will guide the girl's group.

The band, directed by Edwin L. Stover, will again be open for try-outs to all who play brass, woodwinds or percussion instruments. An orchestra is to be formed utilizing the various strings and a limited number of other type instruments.

The Musicians' Club, which last year sponsored the annual ensemble festival and also the college opera, will again in 1948-49 function as an overall organization, composed of all college students who are interested in music and have earned four hours credit in music.

Dates for the glee club spring concerts have already been set, with the ensemble festival and the

operetta occupying tentative dates on the schedule. The title of the operetta has not been selected but plans call for utilization of the

100-voice mixed chorus, making the 1948-49 presentation the largest ever given on the Lipscomb stage.

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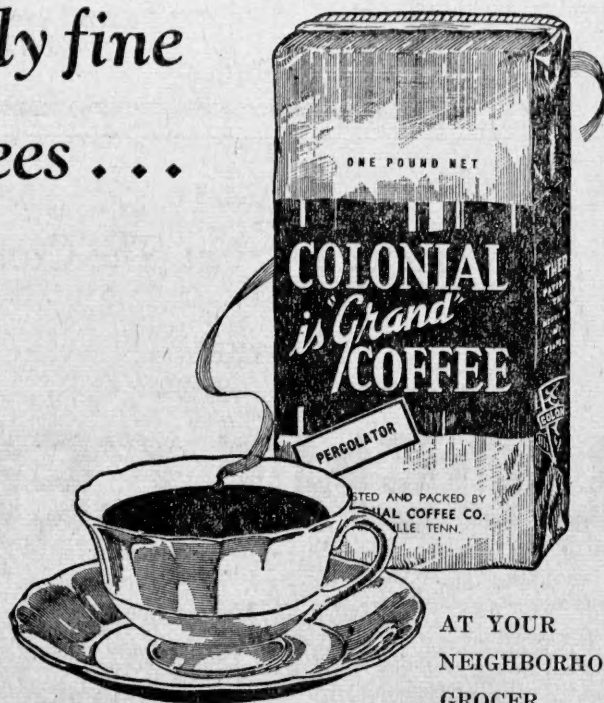
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AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

DAVID LIPSCOMB BEGINS 58TH SESSION

Unpacked - Ready To Go



Unpacking after their arrival on the campus are Joyce Sanderson and Doris Smythe, freshmen from Birmingham.

1948-49 Artist Series To Feature Kreisler Concert In November

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, is scheduled to appear in concert November 1 in Ryman Auditorium, highlighting the Lipscomb Artist Series program for 1948-49.

Kreisler, acclaimed by critics to be the greatest violinist of his time, is also the composer of a number of familiar classical selections. The program will be announced at a later date.

Also featured on the 1948-49 program will be a lecture by Dr. Cortwright, president of the Speech Association of America. Other lecturers include Senator J.

M. Fulbright, who will speak on February 3, and Louis P. Lochner, who will speak on March 10.

A string quartet, composed of Nashville musicians will appear in Alumni Auditorium in concert on November 30. Also appearing in Alumni Auditorium will be Richard Rivers, vocalist, on December 10, and Marcella DeCray, harpist, on January 20.

The Lipscomb Artist Series, which was inaugurated two years ago and which received a splendid response from students, teachers and Nashville citizens, emphasizes the cultural development as a part of student training.

Last year the Artist Series brought to Lipscomb and Nashville the late Dr. A. M. Harding, Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, and Artur Rubinstein, pianist.

Six Additions Named To Faculty For 1948-49

Six new instructors have been added to the college faculty, according to an announcement by A. C. Pullias, president.

They include Henry O. Arnold, Richmond, Va., Music Department; Joe Sanders, Nashville, Speech Department; John Kiser, Wales, Tenn., Art Department; Mrs. Juanita N. Hammonree, Nashville, Physical Science; Fred E. Friend, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., English Department, and Herman Waddell, Moss, Tenn., coach and Department of Physical Education.

Willie Judkins, Mount Pleasant, Tenn., has been named superintendent of buildings and grounds; George P. Garey of Nashville, director of food services; Axel Swang, New Orleans, La., manager of the Lipscomb bookstores.

Tower Accepted As Member Of NSPA

The Tower, Lipscomb's feature magazine, has been accepted as a member of the National Scholastic Press Assn., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Mabel-Dean Ehl, faculty advisor.

Membership in the NSPA places The Tower in a position along side of all major college magazines in receiving continuous critical service, feature services and other editorial and technical benefits. Next spring The Tower will be entered in the all-American critical service which involves a comparison and judging of all college magazines which have membership in the NSPA. The Tower staff members also have the privilege of attending the NSPA convention at Columbus, Ohio, in October.

The announcement came just as the 1948-49 subscription campaign opened. Students subscribing to The Tower this year should be reminded that they will be reading a magazine recognized by leading authorities in the field of college publications, Mrs. Ehl stated.

The subscription campaign will continue through Friday, October 1, and cards may be purchased from any member of the Creative Writers' Club, sponsoring organization of The Tower. The magazine will again be published quarterly during the 1948-49 session and individual issues will sell for 20 cents each. A subscription card, which entitles the bearer to all three issues, is sold for 50 cents.

The editor and business manager as well as other staff members for this year will be announced within the next two weeks, Mrs. Ehl also said.

Faculty To Hold Annual Reception For Freshmen

Lipscomb's college faculty and members of the board of directors will hold the annual reception for freshmen tomorrow evening, September 24. The affair will be held in the living room of Johnson Hall, and will begin at 7:00.

The event, which is a regular feature of registration week, is for the purpose of better acquainting the students with faculty members.

Miss Maxine Feltman, supervisor of Sewell and Johnson Halls, is in charge of plans for the reception. She requests that all girls wear formal dresses and that the boys wear suits. After the meeting the teachers and board members, and students will go to the Student Center for refreshments. Miss Feltman urged that all the freshmen be present for the occasion.

Baird Receives Doctor's Degree

James O. Baird, head of the Sociology Department of Lipscomb, received his Ph.D. degree at Peabody College's convocation exercises in August.

Baird received his degree in history and philosophy of education. His dissertation was entitled "Life and Works of Charles Edgar Little."

Dr. Alfred L. Crabb was Baird's major professor, and H. C. Brearly his minor professor in sociology.

Juniors, Seniors To Complete Registration Tomorrow

Landiss Teaches At Dakota Shool During Summer

Morris P. Landiss, instructor in the English Department, was acting head of the English Department at State Teachers College, Dickinson, N. D., during the summer school session, from June 7 to July 30.

The college has a regular enrollment of approximately 600 students, and is located in the southwest corner of North Dakota about 40 miles from the Montana state line. Landiss taught classes in English literature and composition.

Landiss has returned to the campus to begin his third year as a member of the Lipscomb faculty.

Paging Frosh:

'Old Hands' Give Advice To Newcomers

Here are some suggestions, freshmen, that may help make your first days at DLC easier.

Lipscomb has been called "the friendliest place on earth." The student body won that reputation for it, so do your part to keep it. Smile plenty, and make it a point to speak first to everyone you see. Above all, remember to "keep smiling."

Choose the curriculum that you want to follow in college and stick to it. If you can't decide on a curriculum, it's probably better to choose the liberal arts, for it is more easily adapted to others.

In your registration, in fact in all the time you are at Lipscomb, don't hesitate to ask a faculty member for help. They are here to serve you, and want to know you better, so make it a point to get acquainted with them. Go to them often for advice—they will be glad to give it.

Begin now to plan your extra-curricular activities for the coming year. There are many clubs and organizations open for your membership, and you will enjoy your stay at DLC much more if you join some of them. Determine how many and which ones you join by your interests and your grades.

When you sign up for classes, don't overload; that is, don't take too many hours, at least for the first quarter. On the other hand, don't load your schedule with "crips" or subjects that don't require study.

You should sense, soon after your arrival, the emphasis on things that are spiritual, which stands out here at Lipscomb. This is perhaps most effectively brought out in the daily chapel services, which are characterized by quiet and reverence.

Miss Carter Gets M.Ed. Degree

Miss Margaret Carter, head of the Home Economics Department, received her Master of Education degree at the August convocation exercises of Peabody College.

The degree was taken with a major in each of two fields, education and home economics. Miss Carter's problem was worked in the home economics field.

David Lipscomb College began its 58th session September 21 when approximately 300 freshmen started their four-day program of registration and orientation.

Opening exercises will be concluded tomorrow with the registration of upper classmen and the annual faculty reception for freshmen.

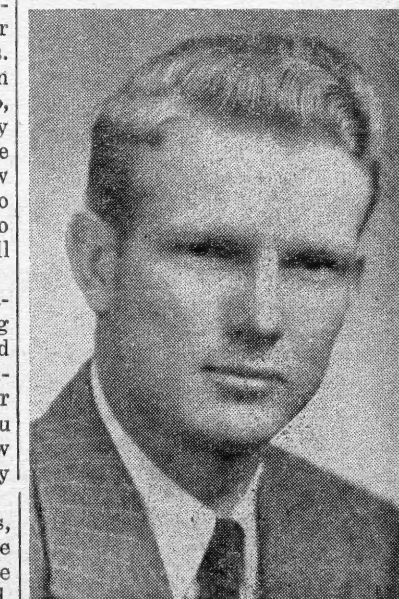
DLC will open this year, its second session as a four-year school, with an enrollment of more than 700. In addition to the 300 members of the first-year class, more than 200 are expected to register as sophomores. Enrollment in the junior and senior classes will total 200.

Freshmen will complete their registration this afternoon, and will assemble in Alumni Auditorium this evening for a group meeting. They will have their final group assembly tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. Upper classmen will begin registration at 1:30.

Formal opening exercises will be held this year October 7. The program will feature the dedication of Crisman Memorial Library. Workmen will complete work on the building this week, and will have it ready for members of the student body Monday.

The program for October 7 will also include the formal opening of the college, which will be held in Alumni Auditorium, and the president's dinner for board and faculty members.

Kerce Named Special Aide To President



BOB KERCE has been appointed executive assistant to A. C. Pullias, president, according to an announcement released today by the president's office.

A member of the DLC faculty since 1946, Kerce has taught mathematics, physics, and mechanical drawing. He will continue his teaching duties this year, in addition to serving as presidential assistant.

Kerce attended high school in Winter Haven, Fla., and received his degree in mechanical engineering from Georgia School of Technology. While in college, he served as student assistant, president of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, and chairman of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was also managing editor of *The Engineer*, school magazine.

President Pullias Extends Welcome To Student Body

May I take this opportunity to welcome each new incoming student to the Lipscomb campus and to say to all of the old students who are returning that we are delighted to have you for the 1948-49 session. You will find the buildings and grounds in the best condition that they have been in since the beginning of the Lipscomb Expansion Program. Boarding students will be especially happy to see the new cafeteria.

While we have made these improvements in the physical plant of the college, we have striven even more earnestly to make improvement in the academic and spiritual aspects of the institution. I trust that each of you will have a pleasant and profitable year. If I may be of assistance in any way, please call upon me.

Athens Clay Pullias

THE BABBLER

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Julia Bobbitt Editor-in-Chief
Nat Long Feature Editor
Ralph Perry Religious Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

James Mathews Business Manager
Maxine Feltman Faculty Advisor

We Welcome You

Another school year, and another welcome from THE BABBLER to every student and teacher who has come to work together this term of '48-'49.

Especially to the freshmen do we wish to extend the friendliest of greetings. We're all looking forward to knowing you better. The old students and teachers stand ready to help in any difficulty you may encounter. May we count on you to help make this the most successful session in the history of DLC Again—we welcome you.

It is good to see the familiar faces back again. After a good vacation you are probably anxious to renew old acquaintances as well as to make many new ones. Let us stress the "new ones." There are more freshmen than ever this year to adjust to college life. We want to do all we can to show how much we appreciate their being here.

Friendliness is Lipscomb's watch word. Let's keep it circulating

Going Somewhere Just Traveling

Just what is it you want to get out of college? What is your aim? Your goal? Your objective? What do you want to be your major field of education?

Until you do manage to come to some sort of understanding with yourself in regard to what you want from college, it will be the sheerest good luck if you hit upon a field in which you will be either really happy or really successful.

Now is the time to choose your major field of interest. By deciding early in your college career just what you expect to gain from your four years, you can arrange your schedule with an eye to requirements.

If you want to draw a direct line between two points, you look at the point you want to reach. If you want to get somewhere in college, and in life, you must have an objective.

College is a preparation for life. The big chances of today are not for the aimless. The students wanted by business and industry are not those who are just traveling. They are the students who are going somewhere.

Quotable Quotes

Poetry is the clinking of a couple of unexpected coins in the shabby pocket of life.

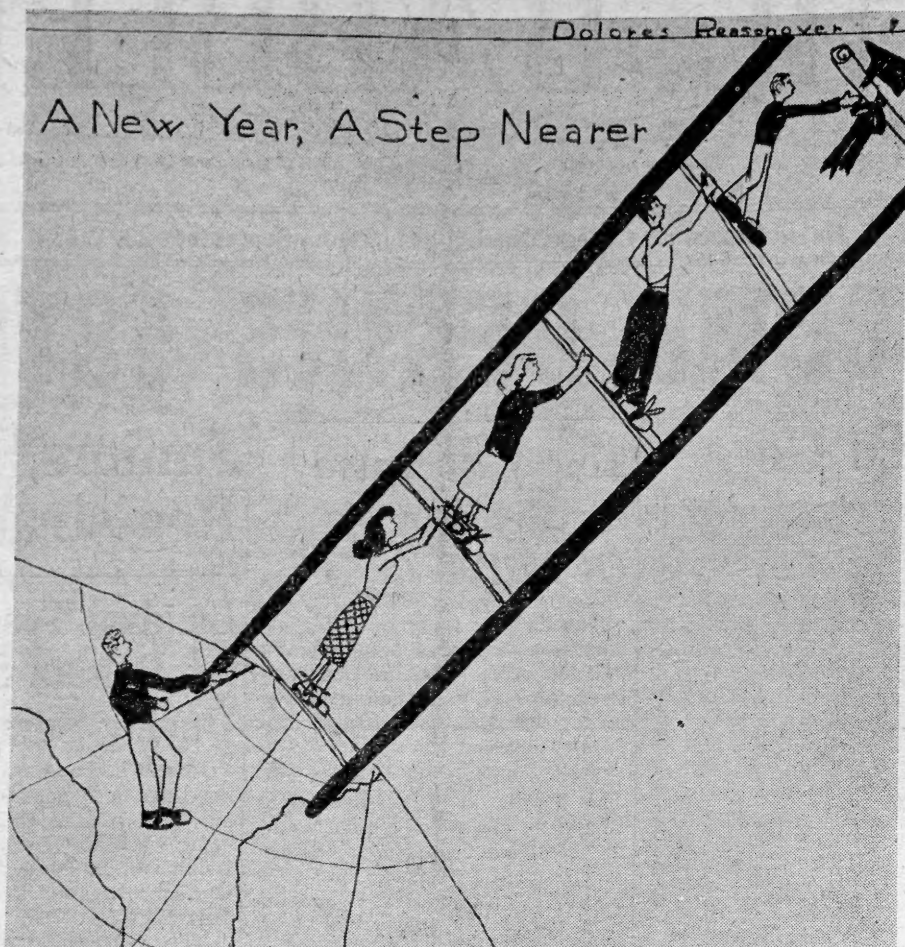
A critic isn't always a person who has tried to do it and failed. Sometimes he is a person who feels too superior to try to do it.

If you're so nearly beaten that you have to wait for the official count, don't wait for it.

"Nobody understands you" but they're not hired to understand you.

Road maps tell a motorist everything he wants to know except how to fold them up again.

Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.



Student Prexy Finds Twin Life Diverting

Being a twin can be most confusing, says Student Body President Wayne Bloomingburg. It may be profitable, as in the case when his high school chemistry teacher gave him brother Wendell's "B" instead of his own "C"; or it may be dangerous as when some belligerent Negro boys mistook him for his twin. Wayne says they were hard to convince.

Being a modest sort, Wayne insisted that there's nothing outstanding about him or his life. He was born in Arlington, Va., and that's still where he goes home to after various bouts with colleges and the army.

He does remember one time, however when he was an upstanding citizen. On his head, that is. He dived through the Tennessee River all the way to the mud which he thinks must hold his ear prints to this day.

When there isn't a baseball or football game handy, Wayne is very happy to combine his hobbies, hunting and loafing. (Yes, we did a double-take on that one, too, but prexy assured us that it was not paradoxical.) The secret, it seems, is just not to take the thing seriously. Wayne likes to keep an eye on foreign affairs as well as national news. For this reason, he would welcome a chat with statesman George Marshall. He is majoring in history here at Lipscomb and is intensely interested in psychology. For a life-work he'd choose to be a college professor, preferably in a Christian school.

The greatest thrill of his life, Wayne remembers, was coming back into New York harbor after the war. Not far behind it, however, was being elected President of the Student Board. "I had never even thought," he said, "of it happening to me." Maybe that, in part, explains why he is one of the most well liked people on the campus.

Bloomingburg must have been the executive type from way back. He informed us that in high school he was vice-president of his senior class, a member of the National Honor Society and the H.Y. He came to Lipscomb last year from Freed-Hardeman College.

Signs of The Time

Lines, lines, lines — registration yu' know . . . that glassy-eyed expression on freshman faces after orientation tests . . . hearty handclaps and resounding back-slapping when old friends meet . . . suitcases and unpacked contents overflowing into the corridors . . . bonfire light on a circle of singing faces the night of the freshman mixer.

HOW QUIET THE HOUR

How quiet the hour when daylight is gone

And the incense of dusk is wind-woven perfume

When shadows come shyly as gray dappled fawn,

And wing-folded birds chitter softly: the gloom

Deepens to mauve, then to purple: the sky

Is a blue luster bowl filled with tangerine stars.

A meek muted wind goes tiptoeing by:

The fence molds the moonlight in long silver bars

Night opens her flower, dark, thistle-spun;

Then the dream and the dreamer for a moment are one.

—Alma Higbee

... feet of clay?

OF NECESSITY

Glad of life and sure of God, I long to soar

But I

have

to

plod!

—Jane Rhyne

Chewing Gum Versus Class Room Boredom

The hour is late, the lecture is dull and you're rapidly getting that "bored of education" feeling. In fact, if the bell doesn't buzz soon you'll be forced to take drastic measures. Careful, scholar, that way madness lies.

The satisfactory solution to your problem is chewing gum. Yes, you heard us. Use either "chiclet" or stick form. Both are economical, handy, and require no special instruction or equipment. Merely yawn once, politely cover mouth with hand and poke in gum. You may then manipulate it at any speed you desire.

That enterprising organization, the Nationwide Council of Gum Chewers, has developed several methods by which gum may be chewed. If you are hungry, place gum in side of mouth and chew. Time yourself. See how fast you can make your jaws move a minute. (the National c.p.m. (chews per minute) rate is 382.) The fascination of such manipulations is guaranteed to destroy hunger pangs, not to mention your tongue if it gets caught in the process.

If you are bored, place gum between front teeth. With thumb and index finger take hold of a small part of the gum and pull.

Some people employ the snake chew variation to relieve lecture tedium. This is accomplished by simultaneously revolving and undulating the mouth. Careful there—don't dislocate a jaw.

Difficult problems require the rabbit chew. This consists of placing the gum between the front teeth and moving the jaws as fast as possible. For best results, bubble gum should be used.

Participants in this form of relaxation tell us that there's no better way to strike up an acquaintance with the school officials, either.

Lipscomb day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

DONATED

as the most embarrassing vacation incident comes this account from down Alabama way. Seems that David East had just finished a summer preaching session and was being seen to the station by a few local lights. Somewhere between the hand-shaking and back slapping, one of the jokesters managed to pin a "Getting Married Tomorrow" sign between David's unsuspecting shoulders. He flaunted it innocently until a cop stopped him. The charge: It's against the law to advertise without a sponsor.

EXPLANATION, PLEASE!

We still haven't recovered from the shock received when we wandered into the library to find Elyon Davis and John Henderson mauling the marble with hammers and an absent-minded gaze. Crazy with the heat d'you suppose?

IF

the male who attempted to educate picknickers Anne and Jane Burcham in the subject of poison ivy isn't out beating his head against a stump he is undoubtedly actively engaged in furnishing paper dolls for the chain stores. This optimistic soul led a personally-conducted lecture tour of the poison ivy vines, then turned his back a moment to down a stuffed egg. The next time he looked, there were the girls—gaily wading knee deep in (guess what!)—ivy. Only a philosopher could retain his faith in humanity after that.

ANN LOFTIN'S

intellectual curiosity was aroused by the "inflated milk shake" listed on a Candyland menu to the extent that she attempted to induce companion Jane Garrett to order one. (Ann's curiosity, intellectual or otherwise wasn't so completely out of hand that she'd order one herself.) But unless someone does something about the situation, both are destined to go unenlightened. It was Jane's opinion that she was inflated enough.

ADD

to your list of deflated characters, Carson Spivey. One balmy June day the pride and joy of the Spivey household asked for and received a date from a comely lass. At last the big night came. Carson, all spruced up in his fanciest neck-tie and a dash of his dad's best shaving lotion, went to 1700 Eastland to get the gal, only to find a whole housefull of gals. 1700 Eastland is the address of the Old Ladies' Home.

THINGS

We Wanta Know More About, Dept.: That trip to Memphis involving a guy called Braucht and Mary Eunice Roberts. Seems rumors aren't the only things flying these days.

THE

dining hall probably won't be seeing much of Betty and Joanne Fujiwara, Betty Leong or Mary Webb for a few days. Upon arriving Sunday they each received a sucker—all day variety, and have been trying to demolish it ever since. Last time we looked they had despaired of ever eating the thing—but they make dandy fans.

ALL FRESHMEN

will undoubtedly agree with Dean Sanders' description of the battery of tests they've been undergoing. He calls them the "Assault and Battery."

THERE

was a blood-curdling shriek, the sound of flying feet on the stairs and Bob Anderson burst into the freshman-populated Elam hall lobby closely followed by Jack Braucht, brandishing a three-foot sword and emitting sinister rumbling noises. Riot reigned as people leapt before they looked. No kidin', it's being said that they're still trying to pry one guy from under a radiator.

HAS IT

gotten around by now what the friends (?) who accompanied Ralph Casey out to the driving range t'other night promptly dubbed him? He's "The Man With The Hoe," and after watching his way with a golf club, you'd understand why.

Calling All Press-Clubbers

Attention, all you newspaper writers and would-be writers! If you have had any experience in journalism or would like to acquire some; if you have some talent that you feel that THE BABBLER could make use of, hie you to the living room of Johnson Hall come Monday, September 27, at 4:30 o'clock. This will be the initial meeting of the Press Club, which has a big job to do and will need plenty of help.

Make it a date with the Press Club on Monday afternoon and we'll be seeing you then!

Intramural Year To Feature Point System

Lipscomb's growing Athletic Department will sponsor its most complete intramural program in history this year as Athletic Director Eugene Boyce endeavors to offer a series of sports that will appeal to all students.

The new program will give students opportunity for performing at softball, touch and six-man football, tennis, golf, basketball, track, badminton, and archery.

A point system based on individual records and achievements will feature the program. Points will be tabulated on each participant throughout the year.

All students interested in the intramural sports will be chosen on a club at the opening of school and will remain with that group through the spring quarter. Plans are being formed for each club to field a "varsity" team in one league, and a "B" team in another league. This idea should give each man an opportunity to participate.

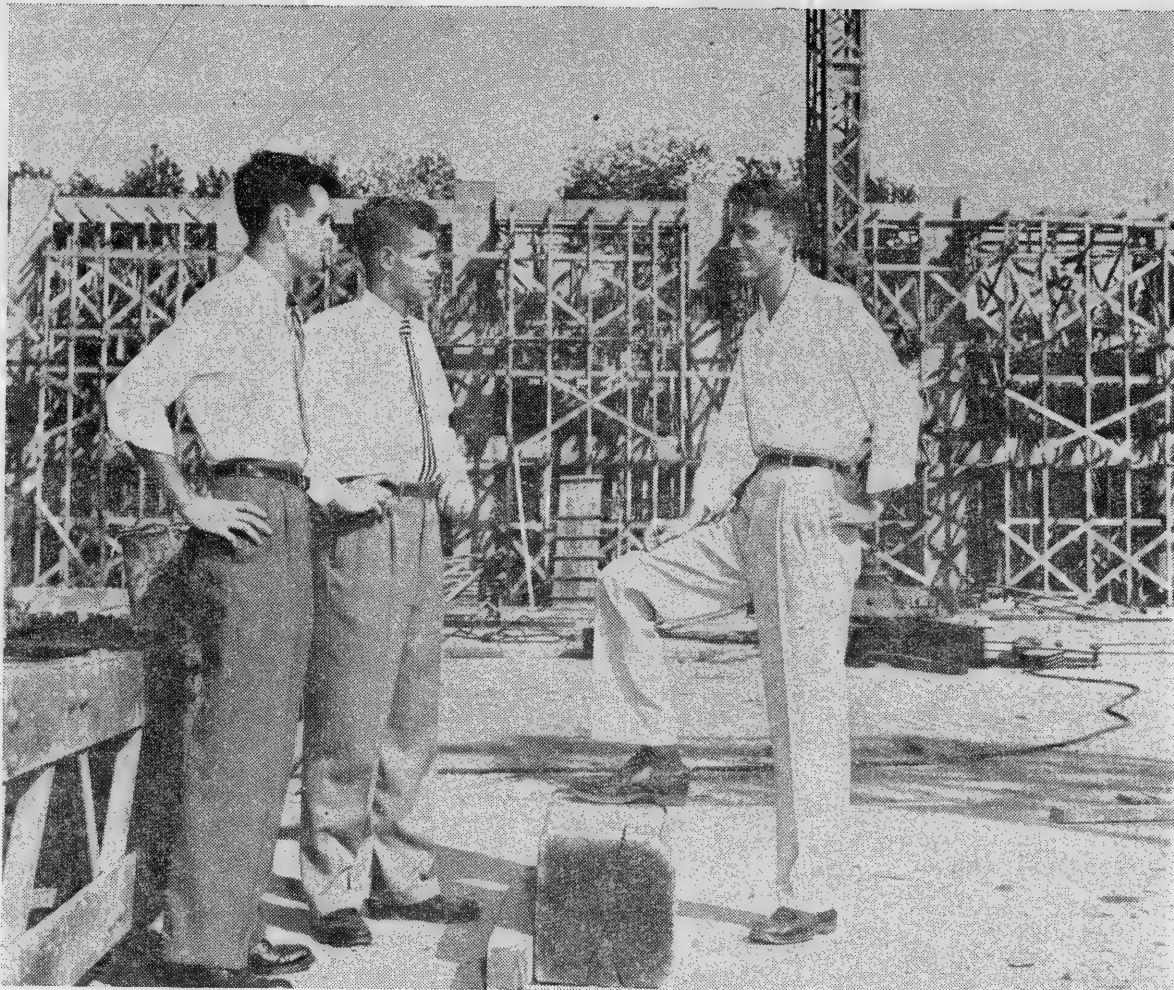
"Fessor" Boyce will be in charge of the program in addition to his teaching physical education and high school subjects.

The fall program will begin with a touch football tournament and will be followed by the six-man tackle football. Tryouts and team selections will get underway in the near future.

Intramural football is rapidly becoming one of Lipscomb's favorite sports. It should reach a new high in competition, student interest, and perfection of play this fall because of the many fine prep stars entering school here.

Among the headliners available for play are Billy Jaynes of Cohn High and Billy Ezell of Donelson, two of the outstanding prep backs in the state last year. Tom Wainwright, who was a stalwart in the middle of West's line, and Elvis Sherrill, a halback at Howard in

Newcomers Enhance Bison Cage Chances



Elvis Sherrill and Bill Ezell, a pair of athletic freshmen, are shown above, surveying the new gymnasium with BABBLER sports writer Neal Ellis.

Downing Is Top Question Mark For New Season

By HOLLIS PARKER

Although this is the season for football, Lipscombites, not participating in the gridiron game, look to the future and to those activities in which the name Bisons appears, and often. Especially do we look to basketball.

Three of West High's state championship team of last season are on hand: Tom Wainwright, Charlie Daugherty, and Travis Pepper. Wainwright and Daugherty were the Blue Jay's guards last year, and 6' 2" Pepper was the center. Wainwright was captain of the West squad.

Other top contenders are Roy Sewell, from the strong Sparta aggregation of the past season, and Herbert Patton, a Jamestown boy. These lads measure well above the six-foot mark.



Two other Nashville players, Bill Ezell and Billy Jaynes, are to report. Ezell was co-captain for the Donelson team and is the brother of Miles, former speedy star, was captain of the '48 Cohn Bison. Jaynes, also a football High squad.

Still another fast, short man to make his debut is Elvis Sherrill. Sherrill's specialty is long shots—some near the mid-part of the court.

These are a few of the hopefuls who will attempt to stick with the Herd this fall. Returning to old battle grounds will be the entire '48 squad with the exception of Miles Ezell and possibly Frank Downing. Miles is studying in the far North this year, and Captain Downing is still troubled with the injury which kept him from top performance in the tournaments last season. Both Coach Waddell and the team are hoping for his much-needed return.

'46 will contribute their talents. Bob Atnip, an All-Conference (Cumberland Valley) fullback while in high school, and Harvey Carter, who has been offered scholarships from some of the larger colleges will pace the returnees from last year's all-star team.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S



From the SIDELINES

By NEAL ELLIS

AS LIPSCOMB'S DOORS SWING OPEN ushering in a new year of school, a glance toward the prospects and hopes of the Bisons and of the men behind the teams would be in order.

Handsome Herman Waddell has been installed as the new head basketball coach. Waddell attended Lipscomb several years ago and starred in basketball and baseball. After graduating from the two-year college, Herman entered professional baseball. He returned to Lipscomb in 1946-47 and was named baseball coach and assistant mentor.

A wealth of freshman material will give Waddell something to work with for the future. He should be able to form a pretty good nucleus from the '47 returnees, and with the newcomers, mold a team that will win its share of games. However, the old problem is still underfoot. The lack of tall lads, that an outfit needs so badly when it tangles with competition like Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee State, and Tennessee Tech, is still notable.

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Schedule Of Registration

SEPTEMBER 23

1:30 p.m.—Freshmen registration continued, College Hall, Third Floor

8:00 p.m.—Freshmen group meeting, Alumni Auditorium

SEPTEMBER 24

8:00 a.m.—Freshmen purchase books, College Hall, Room 226

Registration of sophomores, College Hall, Third Floor

1:30 p.m.—Group assembly (freshmen only), Alumni Auditorium

Registration of juniors and seniors, College Hall, Third Floor

8:00 p.m.—Faculty reception for freshmen, Sewell Hall

Library To Offer Increased Service With New Books, Additional Facilities

As the new Crisman Memorial Library building nears completion, many books are being added which will enable the college library to greatly increase its service to both students and faculty members.

Through the efforts of the summer librarians, Margaret Boyd and Imogene Smith, over 1,000 books have been classified and placed on the shelves. Expanded facilities will provide the best in equipment for the convenience of the students.

Perhaps the greatest addition was the 13-volume *Oxford English Dictionary*. Of this dictionary the *London Times* has this to say, "It would not be an exaggeration to say that, if all literature were lost, the manners and habits of our countrymen for some ten centuries could be amply reconstructed from quotations in this masterpiece of lexicography," and the *London Daily Mail* says, "By consent of scholars all over the world the *Oxford English Dictionary* is by far the greatest that has ever been produced . . . It is safe to say that it will never be superseded, but will remain for centuries to come a living, final authority upon English words and usage." These 13 volumes have been classified and placed on the reference shelves in the main reading room.

Included in recent acquisitions are *Memoirs of Cordell Hull*, one of the great contributions of our time to the field of history and political science; *Complete Works of Shakespeare*, illustrated by Rockwell Kent, and one of the most distinguished and readable one-volume *Shakespeare* ever printed; *The Comics*, by Coulton Waugh, a history and interpretation of the comics in American life; *The Canterbury Tales* illustrated by Rockwell Kent and translated into modern English by J. U. Nicolson; and the *Complete Book of Flower Arrangement* by Rockwell and Grayson, the most comprehensive volume on the art of flower arrangement.

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OPENING TO FEATURE LIBRARY DEDICATION

Opening Exercises To Mark Beginning of 58th Year

Formal opening exercises for DLC's 58th session will feature the dedication of Crisman Memorial Library today at 11 a.m., Willard Collins, vice-president, announced yesterday.

The program will mark the beginning of Lipscomb's second year as a senior college.

Harry Leathers, chairman of the college board of directors, will preside at the dedication, which will be held on the steps of the library. J. P. Sanders, dean, will speak on "The Place of the Library in the Educational Process." Gene Brown, grandson of B. A. Crisman, will cut a ribbon to officially open the doors of the library.

After J. E. Acuff, board member, leads the opening prayer, A. C. Pullias, college president, will present a testimonial plaque to those whose contribution made the building possible. B. A. Crisman will attend the ceremony, and J. R. Byers will represent the family of Oscar Crisman.

Exercises will begin this morning with the quarterly meeting of the board at 9:30. Pullias will deliver the opening address to members of the college, elementary, and high school student bodies at the chapel period.

Final events on the program will be a reception in the living room of Johnson Hall, and the president's dinner for faculty and board members at 5 p.m.

1304 Enroll For Fall Quarter, Leaders Say

Enrollments for the fall quarter total 1,304, according to recent tabulations by all department heads.

Of this number, 793 students are enrolled in the college department, Ralph Bryant, acting registrar announced. The college enrollment includes 335 freshmen, 213 sophomores, 144 juniors, 91 seniors, and 10 special students.

High school students number 239, and elementary students number 272, according to Max Hamrick and Miss Margaret Leonard, principals of the respective departments.

The total enrollment shows an increase of 106 over last year's total of 1,198 students.

Future Teachers Hold Parley

David Lipscomb's chapter of Future Teachers of America had their initial meeting of the year Friday, October 1.

President Edward Holley welcomed the new members and spoke briefly on the nature and purpose of the organization. It was explained that the National Educational Association of which the F.T.A. is a unit seeks to raise the standards of the teaching profession. Accordingly plans for educational service to the campus and community were discussed.

Other officers for the year are Lynn Headrick, vice-president and Ruth Volkert, secretary. Mrs. Elizabeth Bell and Thomas Whitfield are co-sponsors.



B. A. CRISMAN

Crisman Memorial Library has been made possible through the generosity of B. A. Crisman and the estate of the late Oscar Crisman, who served many years on the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

The building, which is a memorial to the late Mr. Crisman and to his mother, Mrs. C. A. Crisman, has been erected, to a great extent, through the efforts of the Crisman family of Chattanooga. The library fund, started from the Oscar Crisman estate, has been increased by the family's matching money contributed by Nashville business men.

The new library provides complete facilities for Lipscomb students. Spacious reading rooms are completely equipped with walnut tables and chairs, fluorescent lighting fixtures, and acoustical ceilings. Stackrooms will ultimately hold 100,000 volumes.

In addition to the reading rooms and stacks, space is provided for three music listening rooms, three seminar rooms, and a workroom for library assistants. In the basement are 13 offices for faculty members and campus publications, with a central lobby for a secretarial desk. On the top floor will be a faculty lounge.

Bob Crawley Heads Preachers As Chairman

Bob Crawley, senior from Chattanooga, will serve as chairman of the Preachers' Club for the 1948-49 year, as a result of the election Monday night.

Named to fill other offices were Haldon Arnold, attendance chairman, and Bill Cavender, program chairman.

A. C. Pullias, president of DLC, spoke to the 97 members present at the initial meeting on the subject, "Things that are Good and Right about the Church."

The club, which will meet each Monday evening at 6:30 in Alumni Auditorium, is sponsored by Willard Collins.

Boarding, Day Students-Freshmen To Select Leaders

Day and boarding students will elect their representatives to the student board during the chapel period Monday, October 11, according to an announcement by Wayne Bloomingburg, student body president. College freshmen will elect class officers and sponsor Tuesday, Bloomingburg added.

Election provisions in the constitution call for these contests to take place the fourth week of the fall quarter. They further direct that the class officers must be academically freshmen, and that the board representatives must be members of the groups they represent.

Manner of election will be as follows: nominations will be made from the floor, voting will be by standing, and each will be elected by a majority of votes.

Members of the freshman class will select a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sponsor. Day students will elect two representatives-at-large, and residents of the dormitories will choose one delegate from each. President and secretary of the freshman group automatically become members of the board.

Babbler Staff Announcement Made; New Managing Editor Named

Debate Club Holds Initial Meeting; North to Sponsor

Bob Crawley is president of the college debate club, as a result of the election at the initial meeting. Other officers elected were Charles Crouch, vice-president, and Joyce Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

To be sponsored by Ira North, the club began the year with 30 members present. Plans for the year include an intramural debate tournament, designed to cultivate the interest of students in the debate question of the year and to quicken class loyalty by means of competition in debate. Other plans include attendance of members at various speech tournaments and conventions throughout the year; and social functions for members of the club.

The official debate question of the year is: Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants.

Creative Writers To Meet Friday

Creative Writers Club will meet Friday evening, October 8 at 7 o'clock, in the living room of Johnson Hall.

Purposes of the club will be discussed and plans will be made for a greater campus magazine. James Mathews will discuss the magazine and its relation to the Creative Writers Club. All students who desire to write poetry, short stories, essays, or other creative work are urged to be present.

Mason, Davis and Brown Are Named Class Leaders

IRC To Receive New Members; Meeting Set

International Relations Club is now accepting applications for membership this year, Ed Cullum, president, announced today.

Cullum, in making the announcement, urged that all students desiring to become members of the organization give their names to one of the following members: Jerlene York, Jennings Davis, Hank Walderon, Cullum, Bob Anderson, or Donald Anderson. He also requested that those who turn in their names be present at the next meeting of the club, Monday night, October 11, at 7:30, so that the committee of admissions may interview prospective members.

Roger MacKenzie, IRC delegate to the United Nations Assembly at Lake Success, will speak at the meeting, giving a report of his visit last summer.

Charles "Bo" Mason, Jennings Davis, and Paul Brown were elected presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively, Wayne Bloomingburg, student body president, announced today.

New officers were chosen by upper classmen at special meetings of the groups held last Monday during the activities period of chapel. Governed by election provisions of the college constitution, each group selected a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Faculty sponsors were also chosen by the classes.

Mason, a history major from Nashville, served as co-day student representative to the Student Board last year, and was a member of the German Club. He is an active participant in sports at Lipscomb and is a veteran of World War II. The seniors named David East, Birmingham, Ala., as vice-president. Jerlene York, Mayfield, Ky., and Edsel Holman, Nashville, will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively. J. P. Sanders, dean, was chosen sponsor.

Davis, junior leader, is a liberal arts student from Nashville. He was alternate-captain of the Bisons last year and has been a member of the first team the past two years. He is also active on the business staff of the Backlog and is a veteran of World War II. Other officers chosen by the juniors are Willis West, Birmingham, Ala., as vice-president, Mary Catherine Alexander, Nashville, as secretary and Lynn Headrick, Sinton, Texas, as treasurer. Ira North is the sponsor of the juniors.

Sophomore prexy Brown is an education major from Murfreesboro, who also served as president of his class last year. He was active in the Dramatic Club and Glee Club. Bobby Mason, Nashville, will serve as vice-president with Ann Ferguson, Memphis, as secretary and H. G. Bland, Nashville, as treasurer. Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter is the new sponsor.

The president and secretary of each group automatically become members of the Student Board.

New Members Named To College Quartet; Batey To Direct

Bill Walton, Paul Brown, Sewell Hall, and Paul Sikes have been named to the college quartet, according to an announcement by Miss Irma Lee Batey, director of the group. Walton will sing first tenor, Brown, second tenor, Hall, baritone, and Sikes, bass.

Walton, a freshman speech major from Atlanta, Ga., has had previous experience in musical organization, specializing in solo work. A freshman ministerial student, Brown was a member of the David Lipscomb High School quartet. He is a freshman from Murfreesboro, Tenn. Hall, sophomore from Chattanooga, has been active in campus musical organizations. Sikes, also a member of the David Lipscomb High School quartet, is a freshman from Palmersdale, Ala.

All quartet positions were vacant this year as a result of the graduation of the four members of last year's quartet, Wayne Coats, Warren Morris, Jay Church, and Warren Jones.

THE BABBLER

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- James Mathews Business Manager
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Lipscomb's Mission

A thinking, informed nation is a free one and this principle carries over into an international scale. Witness the bigotry, intolerance and misery, mixed with cankering fear, of nations whose media of the dissemination of information have been diverted to the purposes of totalitarian tyranny.

The power of truth strikes from us the shackles of ignorance, fear and evil. Many times it has been said that the hope of a free America, as a leader in all that is right, is her youth. Too often, though, the ignorant and unguided youth has been the downfall of nations. Therefore, only an informed, thinking American youth can carry on for America as it should.

It is the mission of Lipscomb to properly prepare youth to meet the challenge of the future. Here they will find new doors of knowledge that will enable them to be useful citizens of the kingdom of Christ and of a free America.

Make Christianity Your Way of Life

Without a solid foundation no structure can stand, and so it is with the structure of our lives.

Our modern world with its materialism has sought to relegate religion and all that it stands for to the background. It feels that religion is impractical and a hindrance in the exercise of its selfish activities.

Christianity is not merely a form, but a way of life. Without it, life has no meaning. Without it the greatest questions of life go unanswered. Without the strength of religion man is puny indeed. Every civilization that found no place within itself for the sacred precepts of Christ has amounted to but little.

Horses Must Wear Trousers To Stay in South Carolina

Planning to be a cosmopolitan? Then maybe you'd appreciate being educated about the rules and regulations governing the other fair states in this U. S.

For instance, in Alabama, it's agin' the law to "sleep in church during services" . . . While in Arkansas, "It's unlawful to keep matches except in metal boxes" . . . In California, "When a woman weeps on the witness stand it is not a misconduct" . . . and in Colorado "ducks may not be hunted by airplane" (now there's one it might be interesting to see broken) . . . In Illinois, "A person is not allowed to undress in an automobile without drawing the curtains, except in case of fire" . . . In Georgia a man may break the law by "Putting his arm around a woman unless he has a good reason" . . . In Indiana, "It is unlawful to hang feminine underthings on the washline."

It's a "misdemeanor to ask a woman to ride in a motor vehicle," according to the Iowa legislature and in Ken-

tucky, "Burglary may be committed only at night" . . . In Pennsylvania, "A kiss lasting more than a second is illegal" . . . In Illinois, "It is unlawful to tease or torment a skunk" (not very smart either, incidentally) . . . while in Missouri, "No person may carry fire through the streets."

Kansas has a provision stating "Every building must be provided with plenty of cuspidors" . . . In North Carolina, "It is against the law to drink milk or water on a train, (could be the "Coca Cola" people sponsored that one!) . . . In Massachusetts, "It's a crime to lounge on the shelves of a bakery" . . . and in South Carolina, "Horses must wear pants at all times."

Does Your Name Fit? Don't Be So Sure!

By JANE WATSON

Primrose, Priscilla, or Prudence, whatever your name, does it fit? Is it hand-tailored or just cast upon you? A misfit name can cause about as much discomfort as a shoe two sizes too small if the meaning be known. When Shakespeare's Juliet stood on the balcony and sighed, "What's in a name?" she didn't know the half of it.

Mentally casting an eye over Lipscomb's personalities we chanced upon a few shining examples of just what we had in mind. Mary Webb, whom we all know as jolly and seemingly without a care, bears the title of being "distressed and tearful." If this name fits, she's certainly tops at concealing her feelings.

Willis West carries the meaning of being a "shield, defender, or protector of many," which is a deceiving name for one who is such a notorious highway robber. (Reference: Ermine, May '48.)

Taking a quick glance at the other side of the question we find Joyce Sanderson, as "vivacious and sportive." If the name fits, wear it—and Joyce wears hers well.

The name Rosemary brings about the rather unusual meaning of a "rose of the sea" and who could better wear the name than Rosemary Cutts from Chipley, Fla., the land by the sea.

Louise Garrett, teacher of dramatics at DLC, apparently has found the meaning of her name and is living up to it quite well by taking over the duties of a hall supervisor in Sewell Hall. Louise means "protectress of the people."

From now on one may rightly refer to Paul Mills as "Tiny" since he has been named as one who is "small and gentle." On the contrary, however, Hugh Swan seems to have been built to fit his name, "He who is high and lofty."

Others whose names which might be interesting to expose are Ruth Parker, student body secretary, who is classified as a "vision of beauty," and Peggy Thurman who is known to be "precious" both because of looks and name.

"The mistletoe" is the name attached to Guy Woodall, while Mable Harding may be known as "the belle" and appropriately enough for the May Queen of Lipscomb.

In ending we might add the name of Henry Arnold of the music department. He is known as the "high and mighty ruler of his home." We wonder what the wife would say to this.

Shakespeare adds just a bit of comfort to those who are bearers of misfit names when he says "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Reporter Classifies Budding Journalists

Do you want to be a journalist? Do you need to have your head examined? People have been going around asking (after scanning the journalistic efforts in the BABBLER) just what the qualifications for a reporter are. Too many persons feel that journalists are slightly queer. This is not so. There is nothing the matter that a good dose of arsenic won't cure.

Therefore, for the benefit of those who wish to know, we will attempt to enumerate the qualities which would be helpful, not to say necessary. The following test will determine what class you fall into and if you answer the questions truthfully, you'll probably wish you hadn't.

1. Do you cry when you hear soap-operas?
2. Can you spell your name backwards?
3. Are you crazy about your own jokes?
4. Are you crazy?
5. Do you wake up screaming?
6. Can your own family stand you?
7. Do you know any good phone numbers?

If you have answered yes to any of the foregoing, poor soul, you are Type G, or the reporter that is most likely to get punched in the nose for asking opinions on some debatable question, such as: "What are you doing to-night, babe?" Sorry, but we can't do anything for you. You are second-page stuff, and as yet, still not definitely classified.

The Annual Variety Night, sponsored by the PRESS CLUB will be held Friday night October 29 in Alumni Auditorium. All clubs and campus organizations which are planning to present an act are requested to contact Program Chairman Jack Braucht in Elam Hall by Friday, October 15.

Any individual who would like to appear on the program is also requested to report to Braucht on or before the above date. The Press Club is especially interested in having all campus organizations as well as many individuals to appear on the program.

Lipscomb day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

THESE freshmen mixers are taking their toll of Lipscomb's faculty as time goes by. Mack Craig declares that after a few more he'll give up teaching and go into shows.

DOES anyone have any info on the whereabouts of Paul Mill's new girl friend? Theresa is the name. Theresa Crowd, yu' know. See Mills if you don't like the pun, son.

FROM ALL REPORTS Mr. Garey seems to be absorbing the habits of these absent minded professors hereabouts. He was punching meal tickets and carrying on a flying eight-word-to-the-punch conversation the other morning. Just at the crucial moment, Mary Eunice Roberts traversed the line, gave him a dollar bill for change and squealed in amazement when the dining hall manager returned her moola with George Washington neatly be-headed by a line of punches. Caesar may not be the only gent with a seven track mind, but the rivalry surely isn't here.

WARNING to all freshmen: Be on the lookout for such profiteers as Jennings Davis and clan. They were overheard trying to sell season's tickets to chapel last week. Probably be running parking lots on the drive next.

THE optimistic Mr. Matthews was busily outlining that old eight hours a day for work, eight for sleep, and eight for study routine (which any frosh knows is strictly in the realm of theory) when from the back of the room came a mild southern accent draped around the query, "And wheah does raisin' eight kids come in?" Mr. Matthews is still ripping up the floahboards in search of a ventriloquist.

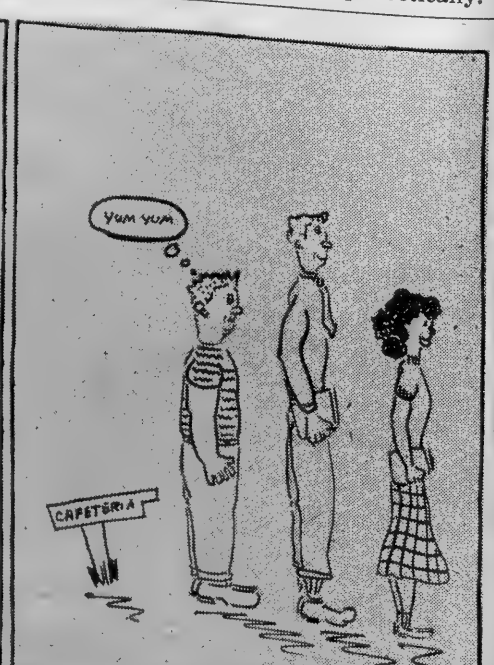
ONE BY ONE the second year French scholars drifted into the classroom, seemingly more by accident than design, but Minnie Lou Batey was not among the number. Even after the fourth "It's time to shine" on the chimes, no Lou appeared. Schedule notwithstanding, she had been to English class that period. Jimmy Boyd is threatening to solicit volunteers for a subsidized searching party to be used exclusively for Batey.

NOBODY doubts the fact that there was a possum on Johnson's third floor t'other night, but what we're still puzzled about is Joe Nix's reaction when told about the nocturnal visitor. He said emphatically, "I was not!" Does that sound like a guilty conscience to anyone else?

WELL, WELL here's one little item that should make the world happier for Lipscomb gals. A certain big-time senior has signed a contract to the effect that he will strictly pursue learning this year instead of learning pursuing. For the low-down see Mary Catherine Alexander.

WE knew registration was rigorous but we hadn't figured on its producing anything like this. The freshman boy (name withheld) had struggled through lines all morning, filled out cards enough to paper the Ad building and finally managed to stagger up to the last desk. As Hollis Parker punched his class cards, the frosh turned glazed eyes upon him and said seriously, "Now where do I go to start registering?"

NOTES in passing: It must have been quite embarrassing to Hugh Swan when new bride Jane (Duncan) always rushed to the front of the class to be seated alphabetically.



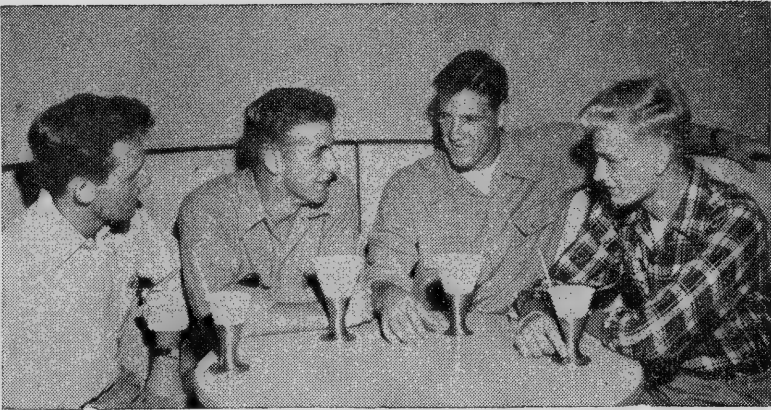
TWO GAMES WITH COMMODORES FEATURE BISON YEAR

Two basketball games with the Vanderbilt Commodores before the Christmas holidays will highlight the season's activities of the David Lipscomb Bisons.

With the schedule still incomplete—four to six games will be added to the 14 game card—the dates of December 4 and 20 are outstanding. The Bisons travel to East high school gymnasium for an engagement with the Bob Polk-coached Commodores of the Southeastern Conference. The latter date will produce the two clubs in a Lipscomb home game.

Athletic Director Eugene Boyce is considering an offer from a college in Ohio to play a game in Cincinnati. Another possible site for our Bisons to appear is Atlanta, Ga., against Oglethorpe University.

Other teams already scheduled include Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee State, and Florence State Teachers.




Harry Moneypenny (second from right, above) welcomes Tom Wainright, Charles Daugherty and Travis Pepper (l. to r.), three of his former teammates of the 1946 West High club. Harry is a sophomore Bison star while the others, members of the starting five last year when West won the state championship, are first-rate freshman material.

With the freshman registration came a bit of bad news to loyal backers of the Bisons. Leon Ford, a polished forward star from Tompkinsville, Ky., was lured to another school as he was about to enroll at Lipscomb.


Ford's loss, however, was more than offset by the news that Frank Downing, captain for the past two campaigns, would be physically able to return to action. "Birdie," a 6 foot 4 inch senior, assured Coach Herman Waddell that his play would not be hampered by the injury which jinxed him last year.

Waddell announced today that an organizational meeting will be held in about two weeks. Following the meeting will be a series of "weeding out" sessions in which the coach will get a line on the abilities of the athletes and give instruction on fundamentals. These sessions will continue for two weeks in Burton gym.

Regular practice will begin November 1 at the Classification Center gym.



From the SIDELINES



By NEAL ELLIS

Big Prospects for New Gym

THE LARGEST AND FINEST face lifting job in Lipscomb athletic history is the building of the modern 3000-seat gymnasium. The huge building, when completed, will include a three-court basketball floor, two swimming pools, one for men and one for women, and a four-lane bowling alley.

The seating arrangement around the playing floor will contain grandstand seats and bleachers. Adequate dressing rooms, shower rooms, and numerous equipment for physical education will be installed in the same building.

Here's hoping that in the not-too-distant future Lipscomb's new gym will be the hub of indoor athletics in Nashville and Middle Tennessee. The Volunteer State Athletic Conference, of which Lipscomb is a member, probably could be persuaded to stage the loop basketball tournament here when the \$100,000 gym and physical education plant is completed.

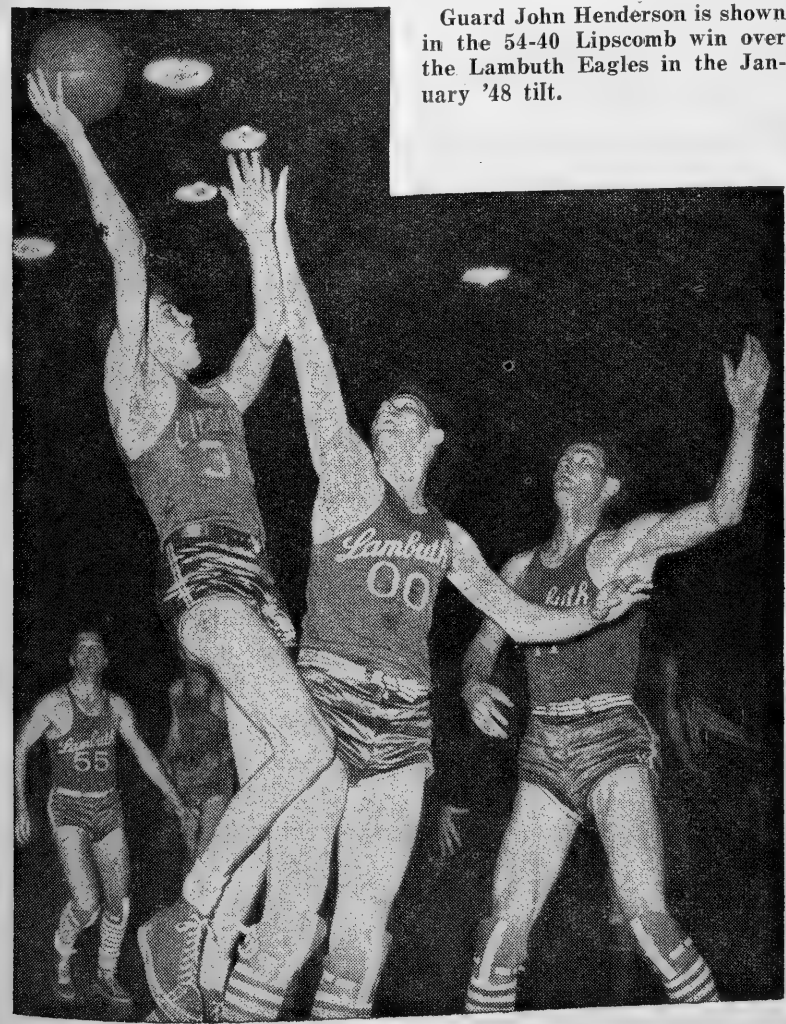
A vote of thanks from the student body is due several Bioneers for their work on the gym throughout the summer. Some of the baseball and basketball players who spent their vacation laboring on the building include Cliff Wilson, Harry Moneypenny, Slim Henderson, Bobby Mason, Ken Keele, Elyon Davis, Sam Jones, and Jack Bradshaw. Jack, better known as Buckshot, was a Bison cage star in '46 before he left school for the army. He has re-entered Lipscomb this fall.

A Letter Club at Last

ANOTHER "NEW" ON THE DOCKET for Lipscomb will be the formation of an "L" club. Around 42 letter-wearers are eligible for membership. Athletic Director Eugene Boyce will issue the call for the first meeting in the near future.

Coach Boyce announced recently that the initial session would deal with the election of a group who will form a constitution to govern the activities and purposes of the club. Lipscomb athletes have desired an organization of lettermen for several years, and when the club matures it will be of benefit to the entire school.

One good work that the club should perform is that of straightening out the letter situation on the campus. Several men seem to be overlooking the respect they owe to the men who have worked for their "L's" by wearing the unearned colors. There should also be some distinction between the Bison and Mustang monograms.



Guard John Henderson is shown in the 54-40 Lipscomb win over the Lambuth Eagles in the January '48 tilt.

Mustang Hopes Brightened By Nine Returnees

By JOHN NETTERVILLE

With the basketball season just around the corner, Coach Dabney Phillips will soon call his Mustangs together and begin work on the 1948-49 high school team.

This will be the sixth year that Phillips has served as pilot of the high school squad. Since 1941 he has missed only two years, '45 and '46, when Peyton Alsop handled the ponies. Phillips' experience and knowledge of the boys should produce another top notch Mustang team.

The main reason, however, for the Mustangs' expected strength is that only one player, Captain Al Bartlett, is missing from last year's better-than-average club. Returning from that starting five are Tom Trimble, Bill Bradshaw, Burton Grant and six-foot G. W. Head. This group, with Ben Bradshaw and Dick Batey, should form the core of the '48 club.

Others returning include Bobby Foster, Ed Briley and lanky Joe Cullum. Two newcomers who are highly respected for their skill are Bobby Mitchel and six-foot William Brown. Brown is the son of Coach "Pop" Brown of Cohn High. "B" team boys Buddy Taylor and Gene Embry will make strong bids for a spot with the fighting Mustangs.

Winning 11 of 14 regular games gave the boys a good record last year. They got off to a good start, winning the first four games and then losing only to Peabody and Howard during the season.

The schedule has not been definitely set for this year but will be as nearly as possible the same as last year. Gainesboro will be added in the place of White Bluff, and Coach Phillips is trying to card a game with either Ryan or West.

Practice begins November 1, with the first game probably coming early in December. With the spirit and fight of former years, these boys should form one of the best Mustang combinations in recent years.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

SPORTING BRIEFS

Walter Payne, a member of last year's Baby Bisons cage squad, has joined the air corps. . .

After four seasons, Harry Moneypenny still holds the record in the Gilbert League for runs batted in. Big "Hunch" knocked across 48 for Dixie in 1945. . .

Bud Morris, president of Lipscomb's first fourth-year class, is the latest man to win letters in three different sports. Bud performed as third baseman on the 1937 baseball team and lettered in tennis and golf in '47 and '48, respectively. . .

Glen Sager, the ex-North High ace, who starred at intramural football here two years ago, is now

Nation's Top Football Tilts Forecast; Vandy Rates Nod

Beginning with this issue and continuing until the close of the season the BABBLER will venture an opinion on the outcome of football games of local and national interest.

Before climbing out on the proverbial limb for this weekend, a quick survey of each section would be in order.

Locally, the prep school situation seemingly has boiled down to only three schools, Montgomery-Bell Academy and Isaac Litton in the AA division, and Springfield in the Middle Tennessee section. In Nashville's A division, Howard, Donelson, and Peabody are the choices.

A strong Southeastern Conference loop offers one team that stands above the others—Ga. Tech—and don't be surprised if the Yellow Jackets suffer a loss

Tennis Squad Returns Intact

Lipscomb will soon make a strong bid for the VSAC tennis tournaments as a result of the six new courts which will be prepared for play by next year.

The new courts will be topped with a composition rubico filler and will be equal to any in this area. They should be a great aid to the strong Bison tennis squad in its bid for distinction.

Prospects for this year's Bison netters look rosier than they have for several years. The complete card of performers from last year's championship squad will return.

The two aces, Captain George McIntosh and Ben Reid, have seen considerable action through the summer. McIntosh entered the Nashville Municipal and State tourneys, dishing out several upsets before falling to Johnny Hyden, who went on to win both titles. McIntosh also teamed with Ruthelia Buchi to cap the City mixed doubles crown.

Reid performed in the Birmingham Municipal tournament and several park playoffs during vacation. He reached te semifinals in the city with his doubles partner and gave the winners a battle before bowing. Reid's added experience will make him a rough man to beat when the Bisons swing into action.

Other returning lettermen are Jennings Davis, Bill Long, and John Netterville.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

a quarterback with the Austin Peay Governors. . .

Three former Lipscomb students have transferred to neighboring schools to play football. Ronald Denton, the left-handed freshman pitcher of last year, who has the makings of a top-notch twirler, has entered Isaac Litton. Ted Wey may become a three-letterman at East and Pete Hosse is listed as a guard on West's grid roster. . .

Glenn London, who attended Lipscomb in the spring of '47, is a second-string halfback for Middle Tennessee State. . .

Claude Palmer, who is switching to Peabody, reports prep football games for the Tennessean and Banner. . .

or two before the fur stops flying. Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Tulane and Georgia are equipped with the goods to make those teams hard to handle.

Over in the Southern Conference the powerful North Carolina Tarheels rule the roost. William and Mary will be the team to beat, with Clemson and Wake Forest as dark horses.

Southern Methodist University, with All-American Doak Walker, seems to hold more guns than its Southwest Conference foes. Texas and Arkansas will also be rough again.

The championship of the Big Nine and the Rose Bowl trip may go to the winner of Saturday's game between Minnesota and Northwestern. Michigan is still strong despite the loss of Bob Chappuis and Bump Elliott, and Ohio State may surprise.

It looks like Penn State, Pennsylvania, and Army are the toast of the East, although any number of teams could defeat the big three on any given Saturday. On the Pacific Coast the California Golden Bears and Oregon will vie for the laurels.

Notre Dame is still king of the independent teams, while Missouri and Oklahoma head the Big Seven.

Now for a preview of this week's top battles:

Prep Headliners

MBA over Du Pont.
Isaac Litton over Central.
Peabody over Hume-Fogg.

South

Sewanee over Maryville.
Georgia Tech over W. & L.
Vanderbilt over Ole Miss.
Tennessee over Chattanooga.
Georgia over Kentucky.
Alabama over Duquesne.
Florida over Auburn.
Mississippi State over Clemson.
Tulane over South Carolina.
Texas A. & M. over L.S.U.
North Carolina over Wake Forest.

W. & M. over V. M. I.
S. M. U. over Missouri.
Texas over Oklahoma.
Arkansas over Baylor.

Midwest

Notre Dame over Michigan State.
Minnesota over Northwestern.
Michigan over Purdue.
Ohio State over Iowa.

East

Pennsylvania over Princeton.
Penn State over Syracuse.
Harvard over Cornell.
Yale over Columbia.
Dartmouth over Holy Cross.

Intersectional

Duke over Navy.
Indiana over T. C. U.
Army over Illinois.
California over Wisconsin.
Southern California over Rice.
Villanova over Miami.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

They're Off to a Great Start



Freshman registration! Mary Fergus, Ken Armstrong, Peggy Thurmond and Betty Moore Atkins (l. to r.) look just about as puzzled as 331 others did that day.



Like being little again, Mary Ann McKnight tries potato balancing at the freshman mixer.




Highlight of the exciting week was meeting faculty members and wives at the faculty reception—at least that's the way it seems to Anne Dunn, from Louisville, Ky.

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If printing were only a combination of ink and paper, we'd advise you to buy it at the lowest possible price. But printing that gets results is produced by experienced craftsmen who know your problems and who give hours of thought and planning to your job.

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Meet the New Teachers

Art Teacher, John Kiser,
Sketches Historical Homes

John William Kiser has come to Lipscomb this fall to reactivate the art department. His chief plans for the department are to assure it a responsible place in the curriculum and to stress the appreciative side of art and art for teaching. Since art appreciation is one of his main fields of interest, he intends to develop courses with the chief emphasis on appreciation. Believing that the department should be an integral part of the school and not just a "luxury" item, Kiser emphasized the part that art has played in the advance of civilization.

The new art teacher received his B.A. from George Peabody College at the end of the summer term. While at Peabody, he was president of the Art Club. To those who ask the inevitable question, "Do you like modern art?" he responds, "Yes, I like it, just as I do electric refrigerators and electric stoves, for they are all in the same class."

An "unreconstructed" rebel, Kiser's hobby is sketching historic homes in Tennessee. He has always been interested in ante-bellum architecture. Several issues of the Nashville Tennessean Magazine have carried his sketches and with these sketches he writes the history of the homes. Just before the city made the old Sevier place, located on Granny White Pike, into a city park, he wrote one of his articles for the magazine on the estate and the

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CORTRIGHT TO OPEN ARTIST SERIES FRIDAY

Bill Thompson To Head 1948-49 Freshman Class

Bill Thompson will head the 1948-49 Freshman Class as president, Wayne Bloomingburg, student body president, announced today.

Other officers chosen in the election Tuesday are Bill Yates, vice-president, Betty Owens, secretary, and Deiter Altin, treasurer.

Thompson is a graduate of Lipscomb High School, and was valedictorian of his class. He held membership in the Song Leaders Club, and had a leading role in the senior play.

Yates is a ministerial student from Mayfield, Ky., and Miss Owens is a graduate of Paducah, Ky., High School.

Altin is one of three students at DLC from Frankfort, Germany, where he has been assisting Otis Gatewood in mission work for the Church of Christ. He plans to return to Germany after one year at Lipscomb.

Thompson and Miss Owens will become members of the Student Board.

Home Ec Club Names Officers

Jane Bloomingburg was elected vice-president of the Home Economic Club at the initial meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected were Jane Watson, secretary, and Barbara Brusse, treasurer. La Murle Parker, president, was elected to the office last spring.

Barbara Nance, Anne Ferguson, and Jean Dickey were named to the program committee.

1948-49 Girls Ensemble To Feature Six New Members



Members of the 1948-49 Girls Ensemble shown above are, left to right, Joyce Sanderson, Betty Hardeman, Mary Baukas, Betty Owens, Jackie Leneane, Ruth Buschman, Susan Worten, Barbara McClellan and Jean Overall.

Lipscomb's 1948-49 Girls Ensemble will feature six new members, Jean Deal, director, announced today.

New members joining the soprano section are Joyce Sanderson, Birmingham, Mary Baukas, Billings, Mont., and Betty Hardeman, Birmingham.

Jackie Leneane, and Betty Owens, of Paducah, Ky., will sing second soprano.

Drama Group Enrolls 17 As New Members

Names of 17 new Dramatic Club members for the 1948-49 session are released today by Miss Ora Crabtree, sponsor of the group.

They are: Kenneth Armstrong, H. G. Bland, Beryl Brewer, Walter Bumgardner, Paul Cantrell, Betty Craig, Mary Margaret Crowder, Norma Haneline, Robert Hamlin, Robert Haver, James Matthews, Billie Nell Mullins, John Murphree, Sarah Bain Perry, C. L. Overturf, Jr., Elizabeth Owens, and Mansell Willett.

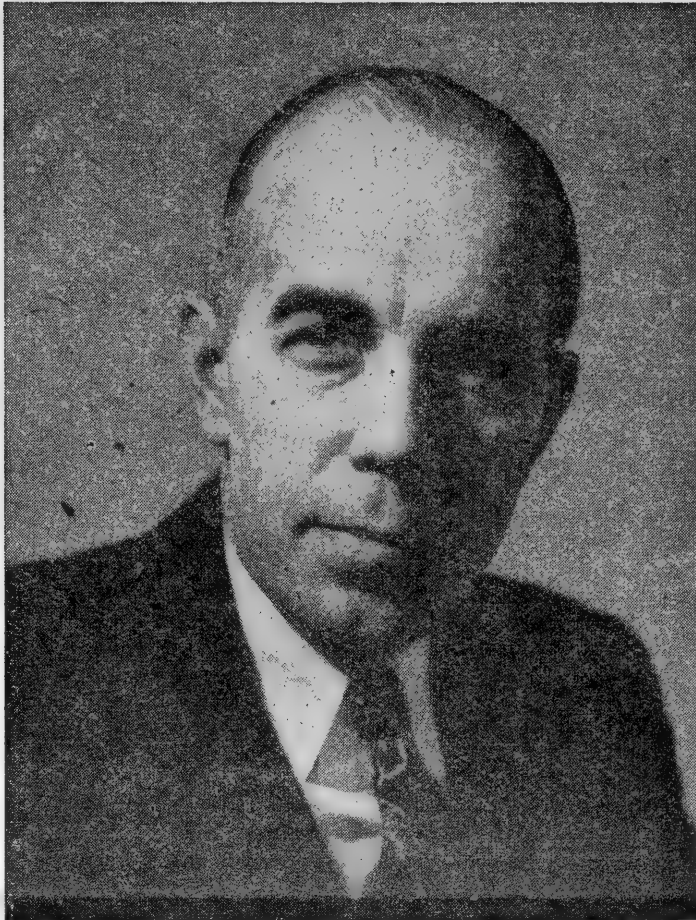
The new members, chosen by five judges, were selected from one of the largest groups ever to seek membership, Miss Crabtree stated. According to the admission ruling set by the club, membership is limited to 35. Eighteen old members have returned for club membership.

A hamburger fry in honor of the new club members will be given on October 22, according to present plans.

The first production of the Dramatic Club will be on December 3. This will consist of three one-act plays which will be selected later. All plays this year will be in Alumni Auditorium.

Faculty members who assisted Miss Crabtree in judging the candidates for membership were Miss Louise Garrett, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, John Kiser, and Joe E. Sanders.

'Speech Makers of Nation' Named Topic For Initial Lecture in 1948-49 Program



DR. RUPERT L. CORTRIGHT

Dr. Rupert L. Cortright, president of the Speech Association of America, will open the 1948-49 Lipscomb Artist Series tomorrow evening in Alumni Auditorium with an address on the subject "Speech Makers of the Nation."

Dr. Cortright is professor of speech and chairman of the Department of Speech of Wayne University in Detroit. He served for a number of years as executive secretary of the Speech Association of America and is a former editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech. He has been a member of the faculty of Syracuse University, Northwestern University, University of Denver, and University of Michigan.

The opening speaker is co-author with R. T. Oliver and C. Hager of "The New Training for Effective Speech"; with James M. O'Neill of "Debate and Oral Discussion"; and author of numerous bulletins and journal articles on speech and education.

The lecture "Speech Makers of the Nation" has been given over a period of five years. Varied considerably to each audience, it covers outstanding speakers in the history of our nation who, through the making of certain crucial speeches, have proved also in a very large sense to be makers of the nation.

Immediately following the lecture, a reception for Dr. Cortright will be held in the Speech room for speech majors, visiting speech teachers, and Lipscomb faculty members.

The lecture is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter will preside. Lipscomb students will be admitted by their activities tickets; admission to others will be \$1.00, tax included.

Students Name Five Delegates To Board

Hardeman Hendon, Martha Nell Douthitt, Bob Anderson, Laura Tarence, and Bobbie Lee Gault will represent all boarding and day students on the Student Board this year, according to results of Monday's chapel election released today by Wayne Bloomingburg, student body president.

Hendon and Miss Douthitt are co-representatives of day students. Hendon, a business administration major from Murray, Ky., has played varsity basketball for two years, and holds membership in the IRC. Miss Douthitt, a senior sociology major, is from Nashville.

Anderson was selected by occupants of Elam Hall. He is a sophomore, and is circulation manager of THE BABBLER.

Miss Tarence, chosen to represent Sewell Hall girls, is a graduate of Lipscomb High School. During her senior year, she was high school editor of The Backlog.

Miss Gault is a junior secondary education student from Chattanooga, and holds membership in the Press Club.

Bales To Address Assembly Friday

James D. Bales, head of the Bible Department at Harding College, Searcy, Ark., will speak in chapel tomorrow morning.

Bales is now engaged in a meeting at the Shelby Avenue Church of Christ. Andrew Morris is minister of the congregation.

'Miss Backlog' Contest Announced By Ed Cullum

Plans for the selection of Miss Backlog of 1948-49 were announced this week by Ed Cullum, business manager of the yearbook.

According to contest rules, the class whose members have had the highest percentages of Backlog portraits made by October 29 will have its candidate named Miss Backlog.

Candidates elected to vie for the honor were Betty White, Barbara Brusse, Helen Bonner, and Florita Agsalud.

A senior, Miss White is from Paris, Tenn. Miss Brusse, representing the junior class, is from Atlanta, while Miss Bonner and Miss Agsalud, sophomore and freshman nominees, are from Covington, Ky., and Hawaii, respectively.

The contest winner will be announced during the Backlog part of the Press Club's Variety Night on October 29.

IRC Selects 18 New Members For Current Year

Eighteen new members have been selected for the 1948-49 membership of the International Relations Club, Ed Cullum, president, announced today.

They are: Gilbert Richardson, William Wright, Dieter Alten, Ernest Clevenger, Barbara Brusse, Julia Bobbitt, Mary Margaret Crowder, Sue Roberts, Chinky Brewer, Bob Edwards, Willie Hooper, Bob Crawley, John Murphree, Peggy Thurman, Wilma Robinson, Joan Fergus, Harold Stutzman, and Fred Kittrell.

Paul Matthews, teacher in the History Department, was reelected sponsor of the group.

Members of the program committee, appointed at the last meeting are Jennings Davis, chairman, Margaret Lipscomb, and Bob Crawley.

The organization, supported by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, will meet this year on alternate Monday evenings.

German Students Present Report On Frankfurt Work to Mission Group

Three phases of the mission work in Germany were presented to the Mission Study Class Tuesday evening, October 12, by the members of the class who came to Lipscomb this year from Germany.

Dieter Alten told about the work of the church in Germany and the great need for spiritual help. Facts were presented by Fred Casmir concerning the relief work which is being done by the church. He expressed the appreciation of the German people for the help that has been given by Americans. Helmut Prochnow gave a report on the work of the boys' home. At the present time there are ten

boys in the home which is under the supervision of the church.

At the first meeting of the class, September 28, Thomas L. Page gave an interesting talk on the mission work in Worcester, Mass. He also showed some pictures in connection with the work in this field.

Haskell Chesshir, who has been doing mission work in the Hawaiian Islands for the past two years, gave some information about the work of the church there, at the October 5 meeting. He stated that it is their hope to start a Christian school on the Islands within the next few years.

THE BABBLER

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Chapel is Special

There are two kinds of Lipscomb specials. One is obtained at the soda fountain in the student center. The other is presented five days a week at 10:00 a.m. Chapel is the important highlight of the Lipscomb day.

Last week, Mr. Baxter furnished us with true inspirational material. His reading of the Bible is outstanding in its sincerity. This one trait has endeared him to all the Lipscomb students. Mr. Baxter's high ideals, exemplary life and knowledge and understanding of the inspired writings are qualities for which he will always hold a place in the minds of the students.

His manner of reading without comment the greatest of the world's literature has given every listener a new sense of appreciation for the poetry of the Bible.

Thank you, Mr. Baxter, for your part in Lipscomb life.

Accent on The Give

There are a few traits which raise man above the status of the ape. One of these is the ability to bend his thumb to meet his fingers; another is his ability to co-operate with his fellow men.

It is important that each individual learn to co-operate with his fellows. Civilization is not advanced by hermits. A survey of college graduates revealed that the men and women who hold the best jobs were not necessarily the smartest graduates but those who could best get along with other people. The ability to co-operate is more important to success than mental prowess.

By co-operating with his fellow men, a man can achieve many things he could not by himself.

If the early scientists had continued to operate in seclusion, many advances would have been lost. When the nations of the world learn to co-operate, peace will be a fact and not an ideal.

Co-operation is simply give and take—with the accent on the give.

Quotable Quotes

Nothing is happiness which is not shared by at least one other, and nothing is truly sorrow unless it is borne absolutely alone.

May you live all the days of your life.

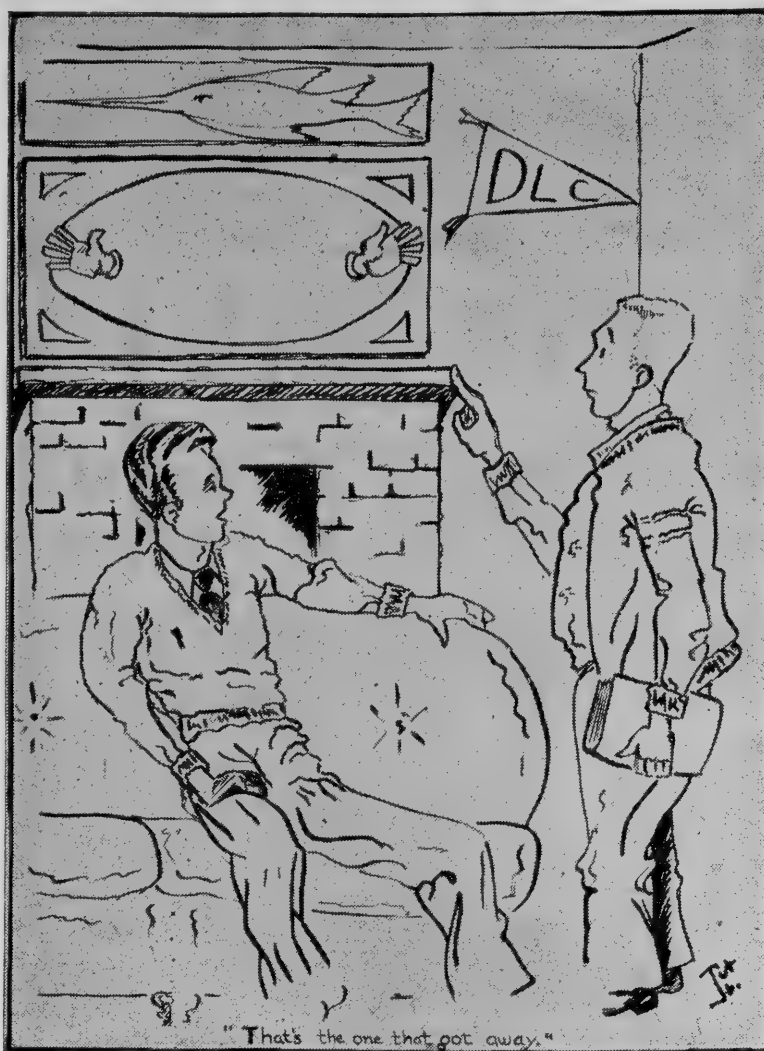
Whether you believe you can do a thing or not, you are right.

You are educated if you can do what you ought, whether you want to do it or not.

Whatever isn't growing, wears out.

Your opinion of others is apt to be their opinion of you.

Bad weather always looks much worse through a window.



Talent Scout Unearths Shave Signs Enliven Outstanding Artists American Scene

TALENT! TALENT! TALENT! Arthur Godfrey has nothing on Lipscomb. Just look around and you will see some talent in every freshman. For instance, while watching several groups of freshmen give plays, we noticed that Bettye Dwyer had a rare talent for acting. Since "curiosity kills the cat," Bettye was interviewed. Her first performance was at the age of three when she had a small part in a May Day program. In the fourth grade she began her first real study of dramatics, which continued two years. After moving to Pensacola, Fla., at the age of 10, she continued her studies and was in several schools plays. Her first real thrill was when she was chosen to have the lead in the play, "I Remember Mama." Another big event in her life was winning second place in an original oration at Memphis State College, in the district tournament last year. She hopes to better her talent here at DLC.

First Was "Three Bears"

Some Sunday while exploring Nashville you might pass an art gallery, if so, look and you will probably see Randall Newman, another talented young man. Randall's first urge to draw was at an early age when he found drawing on the wall fun. That is until his mother saw him, then it wasn't so pleasant. In the first grade he began studying art more than books and, therefore, spent another year in the first grade. During that time he drew his first real picture which was the three bears. As time went by and he became more successful, three of his drawings were put in his home town museum for an exhibition. Randall has been drawing for 18 years but has not had any art lessons. He said, "My parents, also, draw; especially Mother. She often draws the line." He drew for his paper and annual during his high school days. Randall is majoring in art.

He is new quarteter

If you are walking down the corridor at College Hall, and hear a masculine voice singing, "Now Is the Hour," you will know Bill Walton is near. He began singing at church services at a very early age which led to quite a bit of singing in the home with his parents. More recently, however, he has become interested in four-part harmony and solo work. Bill made his debut last June when singing at a wedding in his home town, Atlanta. Bill considers past experiences minor, compared to the great task that lies before him and the three other boys who make up the Lipscomb quartet.

Here's a keyboard king

John Paul Grady is really a wonder man. When it comes to talent he is just bubbling over with it. John was only nine when he began taking piano lessons, but he was so good at it that it took only four years for him to become a real maestro at the keyboard. John also sings tenor in the hundred voice chorus.

She has "gift of gab"

Last but not least comes the talent or

Before you read this article, please keep in mind that this is not an advertising column. The difference between this article and an advertisement is that we receive money for advertisement and we do not receive compensation for this article.

Burma-Shave has a wise saying for most widely known products of America due mostly to a former farmer Mr. Allan Gilbert Odell who, by erecting a few signs on a Minnesota farm, pulled his dad's business out of the red.

Burma Shave has a wise saying for those who are married. Attention wives!

*Does your husband misbehave,
Grunt and grumble, rant and rave?
Shoot the brute some Burma-Shave!*

Then there is a warning to those boys who are trying to make the little woman say "yes":

*He had the ring, he had the flat,
She felt his chin and that was that.
Then there's the post-alter jangle:*

*They missed the turn; car was
whizzin';
Fault was her'n; funeral his'n.
After this one appeared, 25 jokesters
mailed in 25 ripped off fenders:
Rip a fender off your car
Mail it in for a half-pound jar
... Burma-Shave.*

This little jingle, jangle, jingle classifies the travelers:

*If you don't know whose ads these
are*

You can't have driven very far.

How About The 'L' Club

Dear Editor:

For two years the lettermen of Lipscomb's athletic teams have looked forward to the formation of an "L" club. Today the lettermen are still looking forward to this organization.

It seems that everyone on the campus, including lettermen, coaches, athletic directors, and administrators are in favor of such an organization.

In schools where they have a letter club, the clubs have more than proven their worth. Not only is it an organization that will draw the players of the different sports together, but it will be a help to the school, spectators, and others.

We look forward to the formation of this club.

Sincerely,
Joe Nix

so-called "gift of gab" of Juanita Hutchison. Juanita wonders where she got the talent, but since it isn't such an unusual one she doesn't let it worry her. Juanita seems to have had this gift ever since she can remember. She never meets a stranger, so if a little dark-haired, dark-eyed girl comes up and asks your name, where you're from and, I might as well say, your life history, you'll know it's one of DLC's talented freshmen. Juanita is not majoring in this talent at college but she intends to keep it in practice.

Lipscomb day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

CAN'T

be sure just how Edna Ambrose is in other fields, but her logic is past improvement (or maybe redemption would be a better word). It was in her speech nominating Charles Crouch for president of the debaters' club that she clinched her argument with, "He's very experienced at debating—he's been married several years." Looks like a traitor in the co-ed ranks already.

THINKING

it was a strange new custom, comparable to a Mohammedan bowing toward Mecca, we watched Harold Scott straighten his shoulders, click his heels and smartly salute his locker door. Puzzled but curious we drew nearer, there to find a copy of the "Stars and Bars" plastered to Scottie's Lipscomb abode. Don't bring the little white coat yet, Doc, it's just another Dixiecrat.

THE ALGEBRA CLASS

was beginning to look as if rigor mortis might set in any moment as Mr. Hamrick was lecturing away at perpendiculars. His illustrations were of the "line AB" variety when suddenly he came up with a statement that got a laugh even from the scholars, "And now," he said, "I have BO." And he's such a nice man, too.

QUOTE

of the week: From Dean Sanders: "A man might be the world's champion typewriter and still not be cultured." Whether he's an L. C. Smith or an Underwood, huh, Dean?

IT'S

reported that Mr. Garey is still looking for the guy who joked, "If the bean crop failed, the dining hall would go out of business." Better keep under cover a few days longer, Joe.

FAUX PAS

of the week goes to Mr. Baird. He was sailing jauntily through roll call the other day, when he came to Martha Ross' name. "Martha Hoss," he called out—then his face promptly went into competition with six sunsets.

A CONTEMPORARY

comedy of errors took place in Mr. Whitfield's history class yesterday. Herman Burris was expounding to the class about the cycle of history, learning by experience, etc., etc., etc., when someone up front pops up with, "Mr. Whitfield, how did you ever start teaching?" Oblivious to the interruption, Herman continued, "We never profit by mistakes of the past." Well, that's one way to stay below C-level.

HARK!

What's this? Rumors already we have been hearing of an organization termed the "Black List Club." A kindergarten Ku Klux maybe?

NOW PLAYING:

The Case of the Screaming Corpse, with Jerlene York, laid out in an old trunk, as the corpse. (Occasion: Practice for Johnson Hall's get-acquainted night skit, The Burial of Abigail "Unfriendly" Johnson.) She was thus entombed in state, in the lobby of Johnson, when a curious visitor, Nelson Burton, wandered over to take a peek. The scream reflexed when Jerlene opened her eyes to find herself being peered at. We hear that Burton took the next train out.

IT'S


getting around that Dr. Stroop was seen whizzing away to lunch behind son Fred on the latter's motor bike. If, in the interest of his dignity, the Dr. wishes to refute this rumor, he may contact any staff member.

FLYING FISTS

beat a tattoo on the philosophy classroom door, while over the transom floated the words, "Oh, go on in, that's just the Dean in there." Investigation disclosed new art teacher John Kiser standing at the threshold. We just wondered which student was making such an early bid for the attention of the Welfare Committee.

SCHOLARS

studying late at the library were quite shocked when Fay Rogers came flitting down the marble staircase barefooted, of all things. Her story is that that long distance phone call just couldn't wait for her to put on her shoes. Now, one wonders, just what for was she tramping around upstairs in her bare tootsies? H-m-m-m-m?



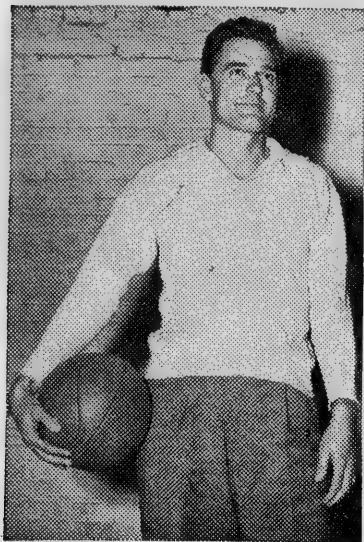
From the SIDELINES



By NEAL ELLIS

Meet Herman Waddell

There is a soft-spoken, unassuming young man on our campus who holds one of the most important positions associated with athletics at Lipscomb, yet he is still unknown by many because of his quiet manner. This man, Herman Waddell, is the new Bison basketball coach.



Herman Waddell

Waddell graduated from Lipscomb Junior College in 1935 after starring for two years on the baseball and basketball teams. Sports were not his only interest, however. Herman was a member of the college quartet which, at that time, presented a weekly program over a local radio station.

Continuing his work in the radio field, Herman soon performed on a show of his own for WSIX. Later he moved over to Cookeville to sing on another of his daily shows entitled "Melody Time." The real "break" came his way when our new coach was auditioned for and offered a first class sustaining program over WLAC, which he refused for various reasons.

Begins Baseball Career

After leaving Lipscomb Waddell played five years of semi-pro baseball for Tompkinsville, Ky., of the Southern Blue Grass League. In 1939 he joined the ranks of organized ball by signing with Asheville, N. C., then in the Class C Piedmont League. Second base and pitcher were the positions filled by the powerfully-built athlete who batted near .300 and gave a creditable account of himself when twirling.

While in the armed forces Waddell handled the reins of a service team, then returned to school, bringing with him an excellent high school coaching record. His last two teams were championship combinations. His Celina club in 1942-'45 were Fifteenth District champs and Algood copped the Sixteenth for him in 1945-'46.

Coach Waddell has led the Baby Bisons the last two years and coached the Purple and Gold baseballers during the same time. He has progressed a long way, always taking the hard knocks as well as the pats on the back, but above all, always remaining a gentleman.

With a schedule slightly tougher than last year, Waddell will not be expected to floor an all-winning combination. The '47 Bisons held a respectable mark of 13 wins and seven losses in regular season play. As the new coach puts it, "The team's record last year was good. If we can do as well in my first year as coach I will be very pleased."

Boyce Headed Bisons Four Years
Eugene "Fessor" Boyce, who is a personal friend of everyone he knows, stepped out from the duties of coaching the cage team to fill the important job of director of athletics. That position holds the exact duties that the name implies. Boyce is in charge of all sporting events that involve Lipscomb.

Boyce coached the team for four years and has done his bit to put the school on the map as far as mid-state collegiate athletics are concerned. During these years, in addition to coaching the hardwooders, Boyce has headed the tennis team, planned and effected the intramural programs, organized golf and track squads, acted as overseer to other college and high school sports, and taught his load of commercial classes.

Since dropping probably the hardest job he faced, Fessor will have more time to aid the student body with his other deeds. He deserves a rousing handshake of gratefulness from each one of us.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

Mason, McIntosh, Hendon Cataloged Among Cage Officials of Association

Three Lipscomb students, Bo Mason, Hardeman Hendon, and George McIntosh, are registered with the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association as approved basketball referees, it was revealed recently in a dispatch from executive secretary A. F. Bridges.

Mason, a college senior, has the fifth highest rating among officials in the Nashville district. His mark of 2.30 is only .15 points

BISONS ADD OGLETHORPE TO CARD

Initial Practice Opens November 1

Pair of Wilsons To Try Skills For '48 College Team

By HOLLIS PARKER

With four games scheduled before the Christmas holidays and 15 or 16 more to follow, Coach Waddell plans to herd the Bisons into practice around November 1. A preliminary practice will be called a few days before the regular sessions to meet those boys who were not varsity men last season and those who were not brought to Lipscomb through tryouts.

Two players not heretofore mentioned loom on the scene. Bill Wilson from Hillsboro comes well recommended by his former coach who relates that Bill should be worthy of a few honors. Also, Cliff Wilson, baseball star and pitcher for the '48 Bison nine, plans to try his skills with the beginning of the season. Cliff was outstanding in the intramural league last winter.

The Volunteer State Athletic Conference, of which Lipscomb is a member, is rapidly gaining prominence since its birth only a year ago. Eight schools form the loop now and three or four others are asking entrance. Other members are Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, Cumberland, Austin Peay, Lincoln Memorial, Union and Milligan.

A post-season annual tournament caps the league's competition. Last year an upset occurred when the Lincoln Railsplitters snatched the crown. The Bisons, with Captain Frank Downing on the shelf, took third place.

One new opponent has been added to the Bison card this season and another is likely to be listed soon. The squad will travel to Atlanta late in January to encounter Oglethorpe University. This out of state trip will add to the program of the team and give them wider recognition. Another possible game is with a seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The dates for games with Martin College in Pulaski and Lambuth College of Jackson have not been set, but contact has been made with these former opponents who are expected to engage the purple and gold again.

The schedule for the '48-'49 season is as follows:

- *Dec. 1—TPI Here
- Dec. 4—Vanderbilt East High
- Dec. 10—Florence There
- Dec. 20—Vanderbilt (home) East High
- Jan. 10—MTSC There
- Jan. 12—Austin Peay There
- Jan. 18—Florence Here
- Jan. 29—Oglethorpe There
- Feb. 2—TPI There
- Feb. 4—Union Here
- Feb. 8—Austin Peay Here
- Feb. 15—Union There
- Feb. 18—Cumberland There
- Feb. 22—Cumberland Here
- Feb. 25—MTSC Here

*Subject to change in date.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS:

Touch Football Tourney Opens; Eagles Triumph 19-0

By LEE MARSH

Having no one capable of matching the pace set by George McIntosh and Skippy Parker, the Rockets met a 19 to 0 defeat by the strong Eagle team Monday afternoon in the opening touch football game.

From the opening kick-off by Joe Nix of the Eagles, the Rockets were never in scoring position. The Eagles scored the first time they took possession of the ball. George

McIntosh faked a pass and ran 45 yards down the sideline for the first touchdown. McIntosh threw a pass to Don McIntyre for the extra point and the score read: Eagles 7, Rockets 0.

After fighting evenly in mid-field the Eagles took over on downs and headed for pay dirt. This time McIntosh found Parker open in the end zone for a six-point aerial. Lee Marsh failed to connect with Chinky Brewer.

Score: Eagles 13, Rockets 0.

With nine minutes left to play in the game and the Rockets in possession of the ball, Elyon Davis appeared to intercept his second pass of the afternoon, setting up the third and final scoring drive of the Eagles. With a continued drive down the field again McIntosh flipped a short pass to Chinky Brewer for the final tally.

Mustangs Tackle Harder Schedule

Dasher Bible School Listed; Prospects Good for '48 Team

By JOHN NETTERVILLE

Coach Dabney Phillips announced today an 18-game schedule for the '48-'49 Mustangs. Engagements with old rivals, Howard, Cohn and Peabody, will feature the schedule this year. Howard, with the entire team returning, will be one of the strongest quintets in the city.

After opening the season December 3 against Greenbrier before a friendly crowd in old Burton gym, the Mustangs will hit the road for a series of five games before the Christmas holidays. Gainsboro, who replaced White Bluff on the tough new card, will entertain to the Ponies on December 4 in the Jackson County town.

The feature this year will be a game with Dasher Bible School of Valdosta, Ga. Coach Phillips stated that the game was set for January 15, but that it may be changed due to difficulties in the schedule. Ryan, West and East will be added if possible.

The last five games of the season will be played on home ground, with North winding up the regular season on the night of February 18. The Mustangs will compete in the Eighth District tournament the last week in February.

New uniforms have arrived and are ready to be issued whenever the squad is selected. Satin jerseys and nylon pants will be the style this winter. Large purple numbers will be found on both front and back of the gold shirts.

SCHEDULE

Mustangs, 1947-48

- Dec. 3—Greenbrier Here
- Dec. 4—Gainesboro There
- Dec. 7—TIS There
- Dec. 10—Peabody There
- Dec. 14—North There
- Dec. 16—Hume-Fogg There
- Jan. 7—Duncan Here
- Jan. 8—Gainsboro Here
- Jan. 11—Cohn There
- Jan. 15—Dasher Bible School Here
- Jan. 18—Howard Here
- Jan. 25—Howard There
- Feb. 1—Duncan Here
- Feb. 4—TIS Here
- Feb. 8—Hume-Fogg Here
- Feb. 11—Cohn Here
- Feb. 15—Peabody Here
- Feb. 18—North Here

The try for the extra point failed. Score: Eagles 19, Rockets 0.

The Rockets attempted 12 passes with no completions and four interceptions compared to the nine completions out of 15 attempts with one interception made by the Eagles. The Eagles also held a decided edge in first downs, nine to one.

Outstanding players for the Rockets were Hardeman Hendon, Billy Smith, Charles Buffington, Frank Lawrence, and Billy Wilson. Aiding in the Eagles' victory were Joe Nix, Don McIntyre, Elyon Davis and Wayne Bloomingburg.

EAGLES		ROCKETS	
LE—Nix		Smith	
LG—Brewer		Hendon	
C—Parker		Baker	
RG—Tabor		J. Williams	
RE—McIntyre		B. Wilson	
QB—Marsh (c)		Buffington (c)	
LH—McIntosh		Lawrence	
RH—Bloomingburg		Woods	
FB—S. Jones		Kimbrough	

CAVALIERS 0, KNIGHTS 0
The Cavaliers and the Knights fought to a scoreless tie in their first game of touch football Monday afternoon at Onion Dell.

With neither team being able to score in the regular playing time, they played a five minute overtime period and were still unable to score.

The Knights, captained by Hunter Goin, were better in the passing department. They completed eight of 14 attempts with four being intercepted.

Outstanding players for the Knights were Bob Atnip, Bill Ezell, Charles Johns and Harry Moneypenny.

The Cavaliers appeared to be stronger in the running department with the team being paced by Ralph Grandy, James Dockery, Willis Stockton, Jennings Davis, Jack Dillard and Bobby Mason.

CAVALIERS		KNIGHTS	
LE—Stockton		Hilbert	
LG—Wiggins		J. Warren	
C—Dockery		Moneypenny	
RG—Medearis		Nichols	
QB—Grandy		Johns	
RB—Mason		Miller	
LH—Dillard (c)		Atnip (c)	
RH—J. Davis		Newman	
FB—Chamberlain		Ezell	

KNIGHTS OUTLAST COMETS
Capitalizing on a recovered fumble the Knights defeated the Comets Tuesday afternoon 6-0 in the touch football tournament.

The Knights, unable to score in the first half, came back strong and scored in two plays after James Warren covered a disputed fumble on the Comets 15-yard line. Harry Moneypenny threw a high wobbling pass to Johnny Temple for the lone score of the afternoon. Moneypenny's pass to Charles Johns was short for the extra point but the six points were good as gold for the Knights' first victory against a previous tie.

Bill Jaynes with his spectacular passing for the Comets threatened the scoring area but a pass intercepted by Bob Atnip stopped the drive as the game ended.

The Knights looked stronger in every department leading in first downs nine to five. The Comets attempted 16 passes with six completions and three interceptions.

KNIGHTS		COMETS	
LE—Hilbert		Boyd	
LG—Nichols		Naive	
C—Carman		Dorris	
RG—Warren		Conwell	
RE—Temple		Kogachi	
QB—Moneypenny		Long	
B—Johns		Bradshaw	
B—Cannon		Jaynes	
B—Newman		C. Wilson	

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
(All games at 4:15)
Thursday—Comets vs. Eagles
Cavaliers vs. Rockets
Monday—Comets vs. Cavaliers
Knights vs. Rockets
Tuesday—Eagles vs. Cavaliers

Upsets Spoil Week For Gridiron Gus

A rugged week-end filled with eye-opening upsets has just passed into history. The underdogs had little mercy on the dopesters as several two-and-three touchdown favorites bit the dust. In the face of these events our "Gridiron Gus" emerged with 22 wins and 11 losses for a .667 average.

Notable among the correct choices were Duke over Navy, Michigan over Purdue, Georgia over Kentucky, Sewanee over Maryville, and Peabody over Hume-Fogg. The unpredictable Southwest Conference ruined the record as five upsets occurred in that loop.

Games for this week:

Intramural

Eagles over Comets (Thurs.).
Cavaliers over Rockets (Thurs.).
Comets over Cavaliers (Mon.).
Knights over Rockets (Mon.).
Eagles over Cavaliers (Tues.).

Local High Schools

Springfield over Isaac Litton.
West over East.
MBA over North.
Cohn over Donelson.
Peabody over Goodlettsville.
Ryan over TIS.
DuPont over Central.
Howard over Hume-Fogg.
Cumberland over Bellevue.

Southern Collegiates

Ole Miss over Tulane.
Alabama over Tennessee.
Vanderbilt over Kentucky.
Georgia Tech over Auburn.
Georgia over Louisiana State.
Mississippi State over Cincinnati.

Florida over Rollins.
North Carolina over N. C. State.
Duke over Maryland.
Sewanee over Miss. College.
Texas over Arkansas.
SMU over Rice.
TCU over Texas A & M.

West

Northwestern over Michigan.
Minnesota over Illinois.
Purdue over Iowa.
Indiana over Ohio State.
Notre Dame over Nebraska.
California over Oregon State.
Oregon over Southern Cal.
Pepperdine over San Diego.
Abilene Christian over Western Colorado.

East

Pennsylvania over Columbia.
Army over Harvard.
Missouri over Navy.
Penn. State over W. Virginia.

More Sports on page 4

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

Do You Give God Crumbs Or Honor Him as Guest?

"But, she said, Yea, Lord, for even the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from their masters' table" (Matt. 15:27). These words were spoken by a Canaanitish woman who desired Jesus to heal her daughter. However, lifting the thought from its context we note that in that day the dogs got the crumbs that fell from the table and maybe also the scraps left over. The beggar Lazarus was where the dogs licked his sores when desiring the crumbs from the rich man's table.

Also, today this becomes a convenient way of disposing of the leftovers of our meals. Often at home, the scraps of our meals would be set outside for the dog and the cats to eat. I have seen this practiced in many homes in which I have been. Sometimes the hogs get such leftovers.

Likewise we are all familiar with the practice in most homes of honoring the guest with the best. The best dishes will be taken from the cupboard; the best tablecloth covers the table and the best food will be set before the guest.

We see very well then that it is customary for the guest to get the best; the dog receives the scraps and leftovers of the meals. This is proper. This comparison I am now about to make may be somewhat repulsive; however, I believe it serves to illustrate a point. I wonder what sort of position God holds in our lives. Is He our guest of honor, receiving our best, or is He as the dog in our lives, receiving the scraps and leftovers. I am afraid our God too often receives only the scraps and leftovers of too many of His servants' lives. "I say this to put you to shame."

I hear the words of Jesus, "Seek ye first His Kingdom and His righteousness." Does this not mean that we ought to give of our "best to the Master." Again, the words of Jesus point us to a life for Him, first and always, as He says, "If any one would come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever would save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it."

In walks of life day by day, how seldom God receives the best, the first place in our lives, but becomes or must assume the lowly position of receiving the scraps or what we have to give. We know of those among us who offer their services

willingly to social organizations of this world but will not offer them to the church. Haven't we seen people who could make speeches at social gatherings but in the church they cannot speak on behalf of the Gospel of Christ? I've heard people with excellent abilities as salesmen tell of their ideas and political concept, but as for "selling" Jesus Christ to someone, they could not. In these ways and in many more, we hold back the best of our natural or acquired abilities for earthly things, God receiving the scraps.

It is not at all uncommon for young people, as well as the older ones, to be up late at night for things that interest them in the world. But how many would be patient and interested, never complaining, if someone in a religious service "prolonged his speech until midnight," or if they themselves might have the opportunity of speaking until midnight to someone about the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I've heard that picture shows usually last from two to three hours. Would those who can sit through them sit through a three-hour religious service without complaint? Dances, I have seen announced to begin at 10.00 p.m. to last until 2.00 a.m. How many people who could attend these would spend these hours, after a day's work, in the Lord's service in some good deed? It is the custom of many to go to town on Saturday nights. Then, in fatigue they, on the Lord's day, cannot worship God in "spirit and in truth," but rather go to sleep. The time that you can govern, do you give but the crumbs to God? I mention it to shame you. If so, your religion is vain, is it not?

"Will a man rob God? yet ye rob me. But ye say, 'Wherein have we robbed thee?' In tithes and offerings." (Malachi 3:8.) These accusations against God's chosen people bring to our minds the possibilities of our robbing from God by failing to give of our means as we ought. We can see here again that God may receive the scraps, the crumbs. When one sees men and women pay more for useless, harmful tobacco in a week than they will for the Lord's work, he sees God assume the position of one receiving the crumbs from that one. Some would-be Christians pay more in a week for unnecessary drinks and worldly entertainment than they put on the collection plate for the Lord.

Library Formally Opened at Dedication Service; Ten-Year \$1,000,000 Plan Approved by Board



—Photo by Vic Cooley.
President Pullias is shown above presenting a plaque to Mrs. Myrtle Crisman Hill during the exercises formally opening Crisman Memorial Library last Thursday. Mrs. Hill is a sister of the late Oscar Crisman, whose estate partially made possible the erection of the library. With Mrs. Hill is her son.

A ten-year plan to raise \$1,000,000 for David Lipscomb was approved by the college board of directors at its quarterly meeting last Thursday.

A. C. Pullias, president, in announcing the decision, explained that under the matching plan, \$2,000,000 will be available if the goal is reached.

Purpose of the campaign, according to Pullias, is "to complete present construction, to add necessary funds to Lipscomb's permanent endowment, and to provide continually better equipment for the college, high school, and elementary school."

Initial pledges totaled \$263,500. Members of the board personally promised \$193,500. DLC faculty and staff members pledged \$50,000, and B. A. Crisman, and sons, John and Bryan, plan to give \$20,000.

Yearly quota for the campaign is \$100,000.

Harry R. Leathers, chairman of the board, issued the following statement after the group passed the resolution: "The plan as approved by the board in this meeting and the initial gifts announced today insure the success of the long-range planning by the Lipscomb board. We sincerely hope that friends of Lipscomb will continue to support this plan. . . ."

Davitt's

Distinctive Clothes for Men of Discriminating Taste

Sixth at Union

Boyce Announces Intramural Rules

Athletic Director Eugene Boyce has announced the rules to be used during the touch football tournament now being conducted as part of the Intramural program.

Regular football rules will govern play, with the following exceptions:

1. Nine men shall constitute a team. On the offense, 5 players must be on the line of scrimmage and 4 players at least one yard behind the line.
 2. All players are eligible to receive forward passes.
 3. A touch occurs when an opponent touches the ball carrier with both hands SIMULTANEOUSLY; penalty for holding is 5 yards and for tackling is 15 yards. The ball shall be declared dead at point where the touch occurs.
 4. Blocking shall be permitted on line of scrimmage as in regulation football. In the open, the blocker's feet must be in contact with ground when the block is made.
 5. Players are prohibited from wearing the following: baseball, track, or cleated shoes; padded suits or special protective devices, such as shoulder pads, helmets, hip-pads, etc.
 6. Twenty yards must be gained within four downs to maintain possession of the ball, or it must pass from one twenty yard zone to another in four downs.
- Boyce is being assisted with the program by Winnie Taylor and Joe Nix.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

KREISLER TO GIVE CONCERT NOVEMBER 1

Babbler, Tower Send Delegates To A. C. P. Confab

Jean Overall Chosen Prexy Of Glee Club

Jean Overall, junior from Murfreesboro, was elected president of the Girls' Glee Club, at the last regular meeting.

Miss Overall also holds membership in the Girls' Ensemble and Dramatic Club.

Elected at the same time were June Hardeman, vice-president, Joan Fergus, secretary, and Sarah Kerr, librarian.

Lettermen Form New 'L' Club; Committee Named

Approximately 42 athletic lettermen were present at the meeting held Tuesday to form a letter club on the Lipscomb campus.

The organization, to be known as the "L" club or Bison Club, is open for membership to those who have received letters in varsity sports. Aim of the club is to help promote a better athletic program, keener school spirit among students, and better team spirit among the athletes.

Joe Nix, who was elected temporary chairman of the group, appointed a constitutional committee of Hardeman Hendon, Jennings Davis, and George McIntosh. After the constitution is drawn up and approved, permanent officers will be elected.

Drama Group To Hold Annual Outing

Members of the Dramatic Club will hold their annual fall outing tomorrow, October 22, at the home of Jackie Comer in Hendersonville.

All members of the organization and their dates are invited. Any members who can take a car are requested to contact John Murphree, C. L. Overturf, or Ken Armstrong.

1,000 Hear Cortright Lecture Opening Lipscomb's Artist Series

"The power of speech is not a lessening one in the affairs of men," declared Dr. Rupert L. Cortright, president of the Speech Association of America, Friday night in Alumni Auditorium.

Cortright opened the 1948-49 Lipscomb Artist Series before an audience of approximately 1,000, speaking on the subject "Speech Makers of the Nation."

Quoting Plato, "Oratory is the art of ruling the minds of men," Cortright discussed the effect great American orators have had on the nation through their power of speech. John Adams, who defended British soldiers before an American jury and won; Alexander Hamilton, who argued for our constitution; Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Edward Everett, Lincoln, and Douglas were examples used by the speaker to

show the influence of speech on the formation of our government. Modern orators cited were Woodrow Wilson, whose words probably did as much to win the war in Germany as did all the guns used; and Vandenburg, who rallied the Republican party behind Roosevelt in 1945.

In addition to great orators of the past, present-day evangelists, radio speakers, after dinner speakers and platform orators are doing their part to mold the lives and thoughts of the public, the speaker stated.

"Speech in the past has been used by generals to have their men go into bloody battles," Cortright concluded, "but in the present, speech should be used to strive for peace."

After his prepared speech, Cortright answered questions presented by the audience.

Matthews Addresses Preachers' Club

Paul Matthews, teacher in the Lipscomb History Department, spoke at the regular meeting of the Preachers' Club Monday night.

The subject of Matthews' speech was "Archaeology and the Bible." Bill Cavender, program chairman, presided.

The club will meet again Monday, October 25 at 6:30, at which time Matthews will continue his discussion of archaeology.

Norths To Entertain At Dinner Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ira North will entertain members of the Bible, History, and Speech faculty at a dinner at their home Tuesday, October 26.

Wives of the teachers in these departments will be included among the guests.

North is an instructor in the three departments.

'King Among Violinists'



FRITZ KREISLER

Student Board Meets, Plans Work for '48-49

The Student Board held its initial meeting Thursday evening, October 14, with Wayne Bloomingburg, president, presiding.

The primary purpose of the meeting was the introduction of new members and the organization for this year's work.

The inadequacies of the present constitution were discussed, and a committee was appointed to study it.

Tentative plans were also made in regard to the election of this year's cheer leaders.

The Board will meet again on Wednesday night for further work on the redrafting of the constitution.

Myers Re-elected Mission Chairman; Committees Named

Ralph Myers, who served as chairman of the Mission Study Class last year, was elected by the group to head the class again for the 1948-49 session. Dr. Battell Barrett Baxter and Dr. Wendell V. Clipp will serve as advisors. The following have been chosen to assist in the work of the class:

Song Leader: James Cooper. Program Committee: Ralph Myers, chairman; Lynn Headrick, Ralph Perry, Ralph Casey, Carroll Sparkman, Paul Tidwell, Dick Stancliff.

Advertising Committee: Jane Rice, reporter; Ronald Gilbreath, Pauline Summers, Vera Golden, Betty Ezzell, Patty Knight.

Secretaries: Margaret Dunn, chairman; Peggy Roberts, Mary Camp, Laura Ledbetter.

Transportation for trips: R. V. Scott, chairman; Clellan McFadden.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, October 19, David Tenpenny lectured on the work of the church in Mexico and showed some colored films which were made on a survey trip of Mexico in 1946. The class also enjoyed the colored movies on points of interest in and around Mexico City shown by Gilbert Richardson. These pictures were made by Gilbert while studying in Mexico City this past summer.

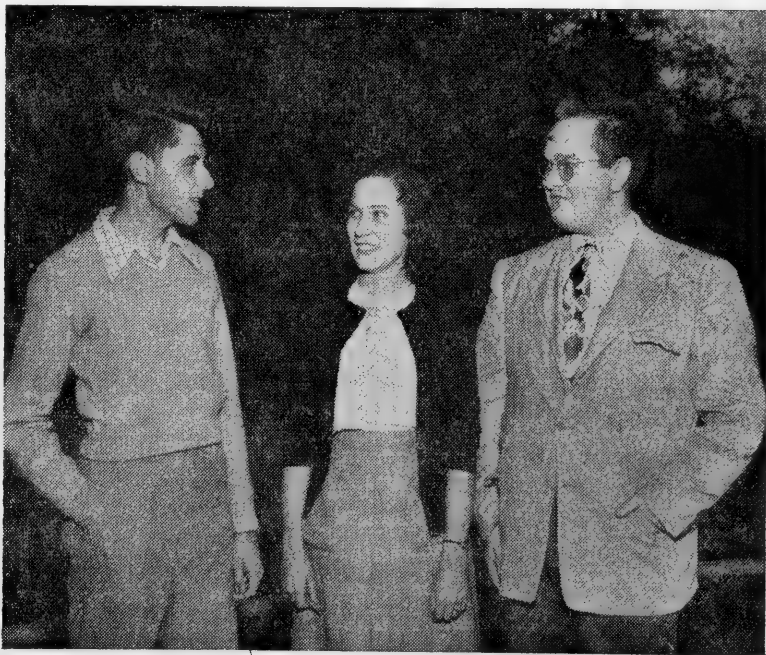
Landiss Promoted To Permanent Grade In Naval Reserve

Morris P. Landiss, teacher in the English Department, has been promoted to the permanent grade of lieutenant-commander in the United States Naval Reserve, THE BABBLER learned today.

After serving in the navy four years and six months, Landiss was released to inactive duty with the temporary grade of lieutenant. His promotion is in keeping with the plan of the navy to equalize reserve and regular navy ranks.

Landiss joined the DLC faculty during the 1946-47 session. Last summer he served as acting head of the English Department at State Teachers College, Dickinson, N. D. He will continue his duties at Lipscomb.

1948-49 Tower Staff Members Named By Sponsor; Mathews Appointed Editor



Shown above, left to right, are James Mathews, Bobbie Lee Gault and Jack Braucht

Staff members for the 1948-49 Tower are announced today by Mrs. Mabel-Dean Ehl, faculty advisor.

James Mathews has been re-appointed editor, and serving with him as associate editor will be Bobbie Lee Gault. Jack Braucht is business manager.

Mathews, a senior English major, holds membership in the Press Club, Dramatic Club, and is business manager of THE BABBLER. Miss Gault, a junior, who was recently elected Johnson Hall rep-

Artist Series To Sponsor Violinist

Fritz Kreisler will appear in concert in Nashville Monday, November 1, as a feature of the Lipscomb Artist Series. Second in the 1948-49 series, the violinist will present his program at the Ryman Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Undisputed master in his field and one of the world's most beloved musicians, Kreisler has been playing to American audiences since he was 13 years old. His appearances have included concerts in all the major cities, performances as guest soloist with eastern symphony orchestras, and radio performances on the Telephone Hour. For the past several years he has averaged 20 or more appearances a season and the demand has been for three or four times that many.

Kreisler has been acclaimed by critics the world over as the master of his field, a fact which remains undisputed by the vast numbers who have heard him since his first public performance at the age of seven in his native Australia.

The artist appears under the management of National Concert & Artists Corporation, New York City.

Seats for Lipscomb students, who occupy alternate rows in the auditorium, will still be available through Saturday, October 23, it was announced today. Students may reserve seats by presenting their student activity cards in the Student Center.

Tickets for the general public will go on sale October 25, at the Claude P. Street Piano Company, 168 Eighth Avenue, North. Prices are \$3.60, \$2.40, and \$1.80.

Mail orders may be addressed to David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn.

representative to the student board, is a member of the Press Club and Future Teachers. Braucht, a junior, is active in the Press Club and German Club.

Other staff members for The Tower also announced by Mrs. Ehl are: art editor, Mary Webb; Feature editor, Joyce Roberts; and circulation manager, William Dudley.

Present plans call for the first issue of this year's magazine to come off the press on or about December 1, Mrs. Ehl said.

THE BABBLER

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CIRCULATION STAFF

Bob Anderson Circulation Manager
Willard Collins Faculty Advisor

By The Student For The Student . . .

Last week's election of boarding and day student representatives and freshman class officers completed the 1948-49 Student Board.

The Student Board is the student section of the Lipscomb administration. It is composed of individuals from each class who are vitally interested in the welfare of the Lipscomb student body.

Through the Student Board, school elections are held and school problems presented.

It is our opinion that the representatives selected this year are well qualified and well chosen. They have our congratulations and our sincerest best wishes for a profitable year.

Support Your Queen

Of the three student publications on the campus, the one you will refer to most often in later years will probably be the Lipscomb annual, The Backlog.

It is a book of memories, a record of those years which are called, "the happiest of one's life." Therefore, it is important that each student have his part in the publication.

To help accomplish this goal there has been instituted the "Miss Backlog" contest. Your picture in the Backlog will count as your vote. Vote today. Make your class queen the Backlog Queen.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Quite often when a man thinks his mind is getting broader, it is only his conscience stretching.

If the shoe fits, the average woman will wear it—in a smaller size.

One sure way to bury a friendship is through a series of little digs.

Sometimes the biggest stumbling block in a man's career is his own head.

The optimist is as often wrong as the pessimist, but he is far happier.

People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges.

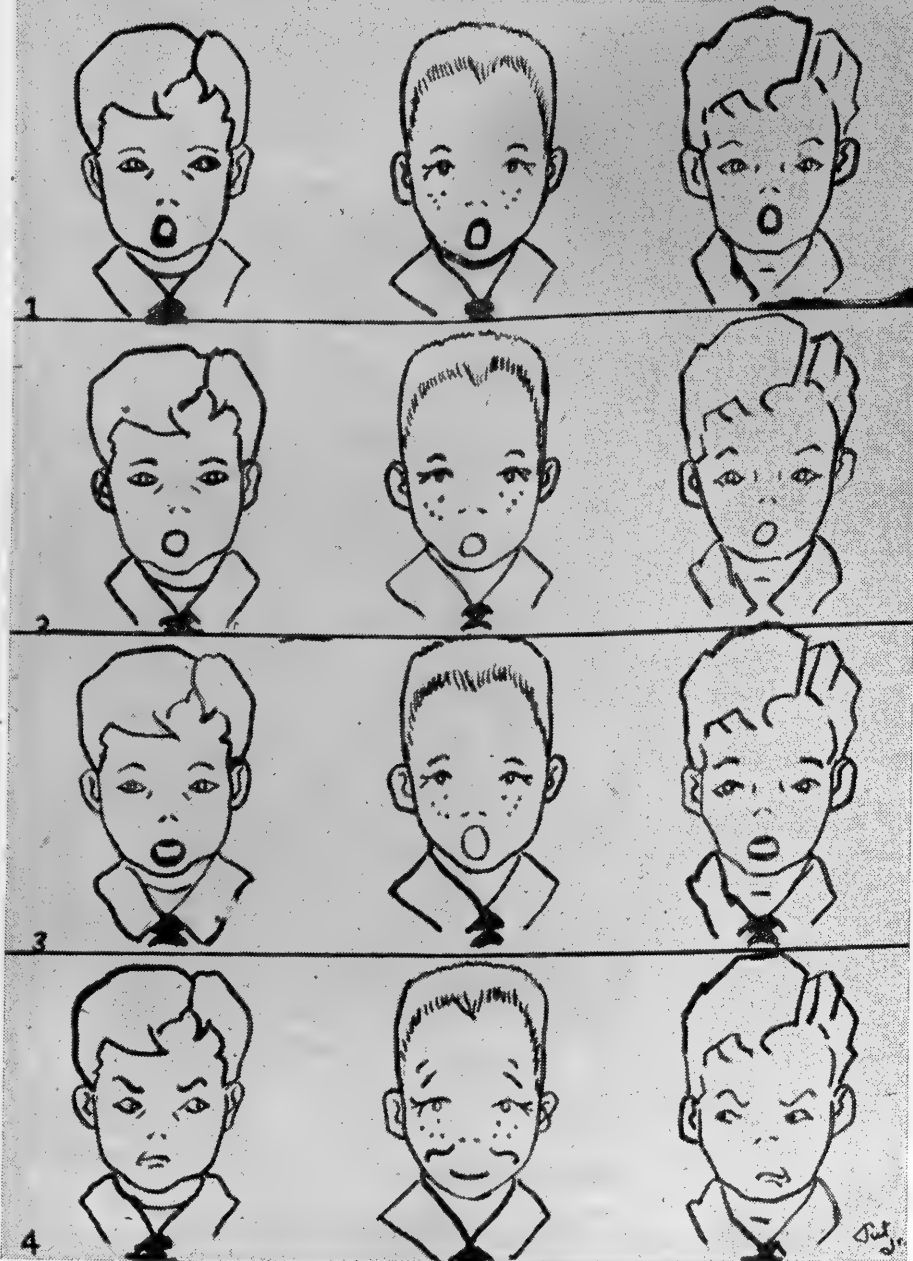
Ideals are like the stars—we never reach them but we chart our course by them.

The least pain in our little finger gives us more concern and uneasiness than the destruction of millions of our fellow men.

The reverse of love is not hate, it is egotism.

What this country needs is a good five cent nickel.

THE FLAT



German Trio Comments Upon American Life

Many students have talked with our three friends who just recently came to our alma mater from Germany, but quite a few do not know just what these boys did before coming here or what they think of America after arriving here.

Bread is like cake, he says

Dieter Alten, a youth of 20, whom we can easily recognize by his flashing smile, came to us from Frankfurt and has been classified as a special student. His popularity has been demonstrated in the freshman officer elections with his appointment as class treasurer. Dieter believes that American people are swell and that many of us are just like his acquaintances in Deutschland.

He thinks that our outdoor wiener roasts are amazing but shakes his head adversely about our cities which he admits are too crowded. Also, he says our bread tastes like cake.

Americans are happy

Another boy coming from Frankfurt is Fred Casmir, 19. Born in Berlin, he has lived there all his life.

He believes that Americans as a whole have a happy life and demonstrate a wonderful ability in handling daily affairs and problems which arise.

Fred is majoring in Bible because he plans to return to Germany to teach the Bible in Europe.

He escaped from "Kremlin"

Helmut Prochnow, 18, was born in Gorlitz which is now in the Russian zone. He was not in the army but has had the adventures of one who has seen service. While in the Russian zone he received word from the Russians that he would begin work in one of their coal mines the following day. That night he succeeded in escaping from the Kremlin and made his way to Frankfurt.

Helmut still has one brother in a Russian war camp. His opinion resulting from encounters with the Russians

were expressed thus: "It's a rough kind of people, sometimes very dangerous. They may be friendly one day and the next day you find yourself in their prison."

All three boys consider their education greatly important in fitting them for a life of service to their people.

Guys and Gals Criticize Each Other

While roaming the campus and doing quite a bit of questioning on the subject of "What boys dislike about the fairer sex and what the fairer sex dislikes about boys," we find that both camps have plenty of complaints.

When we approached Betty Craig on the subject, Betty stated that if boys are good-looking, she can like them; otherwise, no.

Jimmy Cheek just can't understand women. He says, "If you pay any attention to a girl, she doesn't like you, and if you don't, she still doesn't like you."

Mary Ellen Holly says that the biggest trouble with men is that they are just conceited. At least most of them, that is.

Mickey Franklin states that the only thing wrong with women is that they are just women and that's saying enough.

Can a woman get along without a man? Virginia Walters says so. She says, "Put 'em in a box, tie 'em with a ribbon, and throw 'em in the deep-blue sea."

Harold Thomas thinks that girls are entirely too much trouble and that dates are silly.

Isabel Nevins just wouldn't discuss the question. "I wouldn't give a dime for a world-full of them," she flatly commented.

Along with all the criticism, Jo Frances Gates thinks that some men can be sweet and nice. "This is very rare, though," quotes she.

When asking Fred Casmir just what his first impression of American girls was, he replied, "At first, they look dangerous, then when you get to know them better, I think they are nicer and prettier than German girls. But they should be, because girls in Germany do not have time to fix up and have no cosmetics or pretty clothes."

Bill Walton, the guy from Atlanta, is partial to girls with artistic abilities.

Lipscomb day by day

THERE

must be a moral here somewhere. While looking for speech material in the library reference stacks, Bob Anderson informed a friend that, "I don't want to read these things, but guess I'll have to!" And who should stick his head around the other side of the stack just then but Dr. Baxter? Immediately, the clam had nothing on Bob.

SIGN OF

a record of some sort: Mrs. Ehl reports that Chinky Brewer got his Shakespeare term paper in on time. Always knew you'd make it, Chinky, if it did take four years.

SKIDS

might work. John Douglas has a pet phrase. If something is great—"it just won't stop." Not many nights ago he was driving the girl-friend to a movie and commented on the brakes that he had just had repaired. "Boy, I've got brakes that just won't stop." Well, at least she quit worrying about the wheel.

CONSTRUCTIVE

criticism has taken a turn for the better. Charles Russell made his speech after which the class wrote criticisms of the way he spoke. The turn for the better came with this note.

"Jackie thinks you're cute, see what you can do about it."

QUOTE

of the week: Nat Long, "In Nashville traffic, it's the survival of the fittest."

FATE

may play cruel tricks at times, but it has nothing on the U. S. Mail. Last week Charles Horton received a hefty package, replete with canceled stamps. Visions of sugar plums, plus cakes and cookies danced in his head as he tore off the wrappings, only to find crumpled paper, a quart bottle of gravel and an apple for his trouble. The apple just might come in handy if you have a class under Miss Frizzell, Charles.

THIS N' THAT

Hugh Swan bought a new car and married the same week. Isn't that taking things just a little too far? . . . The Cavaliers have won two touch football games by the score of 1-0. Sounds more like baseball . . . Wayman Love is the proud papa of a 7-lb. 10-oz. baby boy . . . Looks like the "L" will be organized this year . . . Bisons are to use Burton Gym until Christmas . . . Cliff Wilson planning to marry over the Christmas holidays . . . Agnes Adams, former Lipscomb student, was elected chairman of Peabody Writers' Club.

Vera Howard has been baking good cakes lately. Just ask her for a sample . . . Conversation overheard the other night at IRC meeting: Sue Roberts to Gilbert Richardson, "You'd better be quiet or I'll tell my sister!" Did she, Joyce? . . . Betty Dwyer, Dot Edmondson, and Dianne Townsend are longing for home. Wonder if the trouble is no mail or no males . . . Nat Long is planning to do graduate work at Peabody next fall . . . Understand that Ira North got a telephone call from someone the other morning at 2:30 informing him that they would be absent from chapel that day . . . Mr. Matthews is to be the sponsor of the IRC again this year . . . While selecting a girls' day student representative, Harry Moneypenny almost played a joke on friend Travis Pepper by nominating Travena Pepper for the position . . . Robert Hendrix and Arthur Moody are now teaching school . . . Earl Stover is playing with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra . . . Jack Bradshaw is planning on transferring to U. T.

Classified Classics

From the Anderson, Ind., *Daily Bulletin*: "Will the party who picked up the black cocker spaniel puppy Saturday either return him or come back and get three-year old boy he belongs to?"


Middleton, Conn., *Wesleyan Argus*: "Lost—one upper dental plate by an alumnus in vicinity of Psi Upsilon over the weekend. Finder please return to Psi U asth thoon asth potihble."

Vermont advertisement of a local farm for sale: "If purchased before the next heavy windstorm a barn is included."


WARNING!

All prospective coffee makers are hereby warned, in the interest of their clothes—and maybe their lives—not to use the vacuum method of preparation. See Earl West, chemistry prof, for details.

Subscriptions are now being taken for the 1948-49 BABBLER. Students desiring to have the paper sent home or to friends may do so by contacting Bob Anderson, Bob Brooks, Jane Watson or Jane Meyers before November 1. The BABBLER circulation department will mail copies each week to the addresses given. Subscription price for the 30 issues is \$1.50.



From the SIDELINES



By NEAL ELLIS

LAST YEAR'S STATE CHAMPIONS, West High Blue Jays, have been added to the basketball schedule of the Mustangs. The addition of West will make 19 games on the current card which now stands complete. The Jays will meet the Ponies on the West court on January 21.

Coach Dabney Phillips performed a very fine job with the Ponies last season by molding the team of green timber into one of the surprises of local competition.

Tommy Trimble and Bill Bradshaw, now a senior and junior, respectively, showed real skill at hitting the nets, and this sharp shooting coupled with Burton Grant's polished floor play, gave the boss-man some grade-A basketball action.

Allen Bartlett, captain of that squad who has departed from the ranks via graduation, was center, and G. W. Head, Ben Bradshaw, and Dickie Batey scrambled for the forward post opposite Trimble.

Head, a 6-feet-4-inch senior, will probably be shifted to fill Bartlett's center post while Bradshaw, cousin of Bill, and Batey continue their battle for forward.

The opening practice session has been reset for November 8. Most of the starting positions seem to have been filled, with the forward slot being the only exception. Nevertheless competition will rage when the youngsters attempt to nail down a first-line substitute job.

HATS OFF to the group of boys who took the organization of the "L" Club seriously enough to open the way to its formation. These boys had the aggressiveness to visit the office of Vice President Collins and ask permission to begin the club. Then they called a meeting of all lettermen and set the wheels in motion.

If the new formation can arrange injury insurance for Lipscomb athletes, it will have accomplished a very fine thing. During the past two years several Bison basketball and baseball members have suffered injuries while playing for the school team, sometimes acquiring huge medical fees as a result.

We believe these boys deserve to be covered by an insurance policy that will eliminate these expensive bills.

WORD COMES FROM JACK MAYFIELD, an excellent Bison catcher two years ago, that the Amarillo Gold Bugs won their first pennant in 22 years in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

Jack was signed by Amarillo soon after he left Lipscomb, and in his first year of professional ball, won the regular backstopping assignment and batted .270.

GRIDIRON GUS Picks...

After spending a week-end nervously awaiting the outcome of our football selections we find that the results compared favorably with those of several nationally-known forecasters. The record sheet reads 29 correct choices, 8 losses and one tie.

Calling the turn on such headline clashes as Eagles over Cavaliers, Vanderbilt over Kentucky, Missouri over Navy, and Oregon over Southern California, our charts emerged with a percentage of .784.

Hold your hat while we climb out on the limb once more.

- Intramurals
- Eagles over Knights.
- Local High Schools
- MBA over Father Ryan
- Litton over Knoxville Central.
- East over Central.
- West over Hillsboro.
- TIS over North.
- Clarksville over du Pont.
- Donelson over Antioch.
- Goodlettsville over Bellevue.
- Cumberland over Peabody.
- Southern Collegiates
- Miss. State over Alabama.
- Tulane over Auburn.
- Mississippi over Boston College.
- North Carolina over LSU.
- Vanderbilt over Yale.
- Tennessee over Tenn. Tech.
- Georgia Tech over Florida.
- Georgia over Miami.
- Kentucky over Marquette.
- Austin Peay over Bethel.
- Middle Tennessee State over Milligan.
- Georgetown over Cumberland.
- Duke over Virginia.
- Clemson over South Carolina.
- N. C. State over Chattanooga.
- Texas over Rice.
- Baylor over Texas A.&M.
- TCU over Oklahoma.
- SMU over Santa Clara.

- East
- Army over Cornell.
- Pennsylvania over Navy.
- Pennsylvania State over Michigan State.
- Columbia over Princeton.
- West
- Michigan over Minnesota.
- Notre Dame over Iowa.
- Illinois over Purdue.
- Kansas over Nebraska.
- Missouri over Iowa State.
- California over Washington.
- Oregon over Washington State.
- Southern California over Stanford.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Fred Stroop, a member of the Bison Freshman team in 1946-'47, has returned to Lipscomb after a year at Georgia Tech.

Sophomore Bob Scruggs played basketball three years for the potent Red Bank High team in Chattanooga.

Duncan has been accepted into the TSSAA, ending its continuation as the only Nashville high school outside the jurisdiction of the association.

Paul Vining was a member of the '45 Bison varsity.

Chinky Brewer has two prominent horsemen for relatives. West Harlan, a cousin, is owner of the former world champion walking horse, Midnight Sun, while J. T. Ward, an uncle, owns American Ace, the leading sire of saddle bred horses.

More Sports on page 4

EAGLES NEAR FOOTBALL TITLE

Cavaliers Suffer First Defeat, 19-2

The Eagles remained undefeated in the final round of the Intramural touch football tournament by defeating the previously undefeated Cavalier team 19 to 2 Tuesday afternoon.

The first Eagle touchdown came early in the game as a result of a blocked Eagle punt by Skippy Parkes on the Cavalier 5 yard line. On the next play Joe Nix threw a pass to Parkes in the end zone for the touchdown. Nix then threw to Roy Sewell for the extra point. Score: Eagles 7, Cavaliers 0.

Mid-way of the second quarter a pass by Jennings Davis was intercepted by wiry George McIntosh, who with the help of superb blocking by Chinky Brewer, went 30 yards for the second Eagle touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Parkes intercepted a Cavalier pass and raced 45 yards to score the final

Final Game Today

The final game of the touch football tournament will be played this afternoon at 4:15 at Onion Dell. The league leading Eagles will attempt to clinch the title against the strong Knights team.

STANDINGS		
	W	L
Eagles	3	0
Cavaliers	3	1
Knights	2	1
Rockets	0	3
Comets	0	3

Eagle touchdown of the afternoon. On the last play of the game Ralph Grandy broke through the Eagle line and smothered Joe Nix behind the goal line for a Cavalier safety.

The linemen of both teams played outstanding ball. Leading the way for the Cavaliers were Ralph Grandy, Willis Stockton and Paul Durham while Harvey Carter shined for the Eagles.

LINEUPS	
EAGLES	CAVALIERS
LE—Carter	Stockton
LG—Dease	Wiggins
C—Parkes	Dockery
RG—Brewer	Durham
RE—Sewell	Grandy
B—Marsh	Davis
B—McIntosh	Mason
B—Jones	Dillard
B—Nix	Chamberlain

Cavaliers 1, Rockets 0

The Cavaliers defeated the Rockets 1 to 0 in a game in Onion Dell last week. This came about as Bobby Mason caught a pass from Jennings Davis in the extra period.

The Rockets completed 8 of 20 pass attempts but had 5 intercepted compared to the Cavaliers 7 of 17 while 4 were intercepted.

Other standouts for the Cavaliers were: Willis Stockton, Ralph Grandy, and Captain Jack Dillard.

Pacing the Rocket attack were Billy Smith, Roger Russell, and Elvis Sherrill.

LINEUP	
ROCKETS	CAVALIERS
LE—Smith	Stockton
LG—Oliver	Wiggins
C—Williams	Dockery
RG—Russell	Hogan
RE—Burchett	Grandy
B—Burrington	Mason
B—Lawrence	Chamberlain
B—Kimbrough	Chamberlain
B—Sherrill	Davis

Eagles 12, Comets 6

The Eagles came through with a thrilling 12-6 win over the Comets last Thursday afternoon at Onion Dell.

The Eagles scored first with Joe Nix heaving a long pass to Chinky Brewer. The extra point was no good and the score read: Eagles 6, Comets 0.

The Comets came back strong in the second half to score their first touchdown of the season. Bill Jaynes threw a high pass to Cliff Wilson who made a beautiful catch and the score was all tied up 6-6.

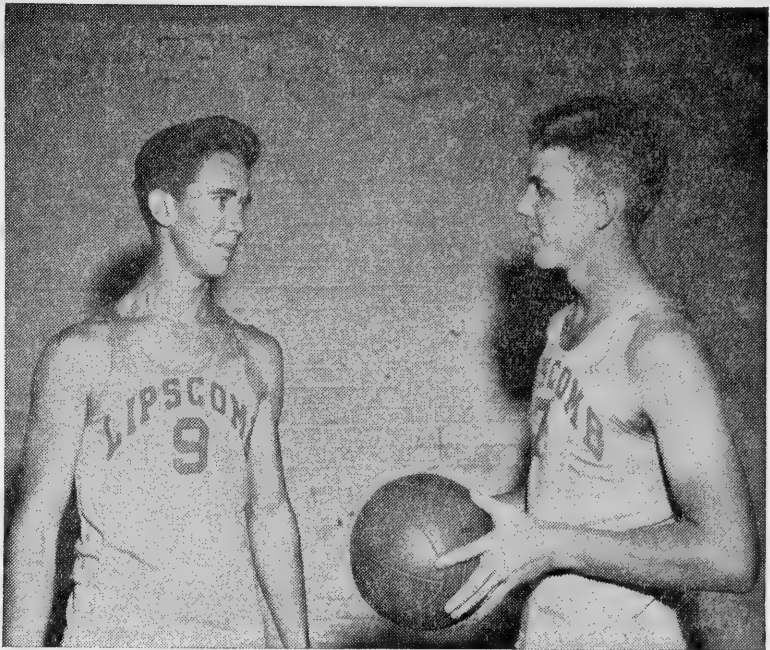
With less than two minutes to play Nix again uncorked a 45-yard heave to George McIntosh and the Eagles went in front to stay.

LINEUP	
EAGLES	COMETS
LE—Carter	Naive
LG—Dease	Boyd
C—Parkes	Dorris
RG—McIntyre	Conwell
RE—Sewell	Kozachi
OB—Marsh	Wilson
HB—McIntosh	Long
HB—Jones	Jaynes
FB—Nix	Bradshaw

Cavaliers Win in Overtime

A pass from Jack Dillard to

Better Watch This Pair



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley
Dow Massey (left) and Roy Sewell are a pair of lanky freshmen basketball prospects who are expected to show considerable ability in Lipscomb colors. Massey was a star point-maker for Memphis Tech last year and Sewell paced the Sparta Warriors to a good season.

MY GREATEST THRILL:

Amazing Play on Kickoff Related by Bison Athlete

By JOE NIX
As Told To Neal Ellis

Have you ever seen a kickoff play that ended in a touchdown being scored by the man who did the kicking? I saw it done once—and that was my greatest thrill.

This unusual event actually happened in a football game between Gadsden, Ala., high school and the Chipley, Fla. team on October 18, 1945 in Gadsden's Murphree Stadium.

Bobby Mason in an extra period gave the Cavaliers a 1 to 0 victory over the Knights last Thursday afternoon. This was the second game that the Cavaliers have won by such a score.

It was a close battle as both teams picked up 4 first downs. The passing was above average as the Cavaliers completed 12 of 21 compared to 10 of 16 for the Knights.

Aiding in the Cavalier's victory were Willis Stockton, James Dockery, Jennings Davis, and Bill Carnes.

Outstanding for the Knights were Earl Hilbert, Joe Nichols, Harry Moneypenny, Charles Johns and Bill Ezell.

LINEUP	
CAVALIERS	KNIGHTS
LE—Stockton	Hilbert
LG—Wiggins	Nichols
C—Dockery	Newman
RG—Hogan	Warren
RE—Grandy	Temple
B—Mason	Moneypenny
B—Davis	Johns
B—Chamberlain	Taylor
B—Dillard	Jent

Knights 7, Rockets 0

The Knights had a rough afternoon but managed to edge the Rockets Monday 7 to 0 in the intramural football game.

The Goin Company scored their lone touchdown of the day with a long pass from Harry Moneypenny to Johnny Temple. Another aerial from Moneypenny to Charles Johns was good for the extra point.

A long pass from Charles Buffington to Oliver put the ball in scoring position on the Knights one yard line as the game ended.

Top notchers for the Rockets were Hardeman Hendon, Charles Buffington, James Williams, Billy Wilson and Elvis Sherrill.

Helping the Knights' cause were Bob Atnip, James Warren and Joe Nichols.

LINEUP	
ROCKETS	KNIGHTS
LE—Oliver	Temple
LG—Jent	Carman
C—Williams	Cannon
RG—Burchett	J. Warren
RE—Beauchamp	Nichols
B—Sherrill	C. Johns
B—Kimbrough	Atnip
B—Lawrence	Moneypenny
B—Buffington	Newman

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

It was an ideal night for football and the outstanding battle pitted two rugged teams with good records against each other. Chipley was undefeated and had been scored on only twice previously, while the home team had suffered only one defeat, a 14 to 7 loss to Boys' High of Atlanta, one of the toughest prep outfits in the South.

Gadsden had pushed across a touchdown to go into a 13 to 7 lead, and had lined up once more for the kickoff. The kicker, No. 97, took several steps and placed his toe firmly against the pigskin, sending the ball far down the field and into the arms of the Chipley safety man.

Following a shield of interference, the ball carrier worked his way past several would-be Gadsden tacklers until he reached the 35-yard line. At this point No. 97, the kicker, broke through to hit the runner and stop the play. But instead of making the tackle, he snatched the ball from beneath the arm of the Chipley back and streaked into the end zone to the surprise of everyone.

This highlight of odd plays in football annals was the greatest thrill of my athletic career because that No. 97—who kicked off and then carried the ball across the goal line—was me. An equally great disappointment hit me in the face a moment later, however, when the entire play was nullified and Gadsden was set back 5 yards due to an offside penalty.

Here's How

So you've been wondering how a team could win a touch football game by a score of 1 to 0. Well, here is the official rule that has been used in the intramural games to determine such a score.

TIE GAME. If there is a tie at the end of the 4th quarter, the ball is taken to midfield and each team is allowed one series of downs. One point is scored by the team making the longest total in advance in the four downs.

Campus Leaders Rate Music, Basketball Tops in Recreational Activities

CHARLES MASON

We could easily say that the seniors picked their class president for his versatility, since that is just the word to describe this Nashville day student. "Bo," as he is called by his classmates, has been attending Lipscomb through four years in high school and three years in college. During this time he has been active in just about all the sports offered at DLC, in some musical organization at one time or another, and in general he has been active in all of Lipscomb's activities.

He tells us that his favorite sports are baseball (to watch), football (to play), and basketball (to referee). And for the latter we might add that he has the fifth highest rating among officials in the Nashville District.

Not only is "Bo" interested in



Mason

sports, but he also has interest in music and will be seen often at musical presentations in the city. At present he is trying to secure a position with General Shoe Corporation, either in the Personnel or Advertising Department.

"Bo" is neutral as far as politics is concerned. He believes in voting for the man instead of going straight Democratic or Republican. He is alert to the current world situations and can usually tell you what's happening in world affairs.

JENNINGS DAVIS

The junior class president is one capable of giving you almost any information about DLC. He entered Lipscomb 15 years ago and evidently liked it pretty well, since he has been coming back every year with the exception of one spent in the Army. He is majoring in psychology, and tells us he is interested in teaching after he graduates.

From the time he was a freshman, Davis has been a valuable basketball player and even though he is majoring in psychol-



Davis

ogy, he would like to coach basketball along with his teaching. Very athletic-minded, he is active in intramural touch football, baseball, and softball.

Aside from his interests in school activities, he enjoys semi-classical music, reads a lot, and has been preaching two or three times a month for congregations in and around Nashville. Being a true Southerner he naturally says fried chicken is his favorite food. "V" is his favorite letter in the alphabet, and we quote him, "Because it stands for so many things—vivacious, vehement, velocity, etc." As far as the coming presidential election is concerned, he is definitely a Dewey man.

PAUL BROWN

Murfreesboro must really be proud of Paul Brown—not only did he come to Lipscomb his senior year in high school, entering into almost every campus activity, then being elected freshman president by his fellow students, but again this year being re-elected as sophomore president.

It is not hard to see why he is so popular with his classmates after one meets him. His friendliness is amazing—no matter when you see him he always



Brown

has a big smile and a cheery "hello." He seems to radiate good cheer to all who are around him.

Brown is now a member of the College Dramatic Club and the Mission Study Group. He is interested in church work and especially song leading; we probably will be finding out his ability as a song leader this year in prayer meeting since he is always willing to do anything he can, anytime.

Football is Paul favorite sport and it isn't uncommon to see him cheering along the sidelines at intramural games and at basketball games. He isn't particular where food is concerned because he likes anything good just so it's food.

REALLY PINNED DOWN

White bearded George Bernard Shaw and a party of friends attended the theater one evening as the guests of the woman author of the play.

"Remember," she said to him jestingly, "you're not to leave in the middle of the play."

Shortly after the curtain went up, Shaw, seated directly behind the authoress, leaned forward to get a better view of the stage. After a few minutes, the authoress felt a tickling sensation on her neck. She reached back with her hand and felt a few loose strands of hair. Taking some hairpins from her purse, she quickly fastened the hair back into place.

When the curtain came down, Shaw leaned back in his seat. As he did so, he let out a yelp of pain.

"Is something wrong?" asked the authoress, turning around. Shaw groaned again.

"Madam," he cried, "if you will please take my beard out of your hair, I will promise not to leave until the play is over!"

NOT PARTICULAR

A logical "boner" was made by a laborer in applying for a factory job.

He struggled through an application form and came to the query: "Person to notify in case of accident?" He wrote: "Anybody in sight!"

Did You Hear?

Overheard at the lunch counter —"Well—of course, I wouldn't say anything about her unless I could say something good. And, oh boy, is this good . . ."

Shockproof Watch

Nit—Did your watch stop when it fell to the floor?
Wit—Certainly, did you think it would go straight through?

Boyce Announces Point System For 1948 Intramural Program

The point system was released this week by Athletic Director Gene Boyce for this year's intramural program. The club system will be used with individual and club points being given.

The club points to be awarded are:

- 25 points for each game won;
- 25 points for playing every game;
- 25 points for any member of club winning the championship of an individual tournament.

Individual points to be awarded for team sports in touch and six-man tackle football, basketball, volley ball and softball are as follows:

- 25 points for each game won;
- 50 points for first All-Star team;
- 25 points for second All-Star team;
- 5 points for each game participated in.

Individual points to be awarded the individual sports of golf, tennis, ping pong, badminton, horse shoes and free throw basketball are as follows:

- 10 points for entering tournament and playing the first match;
 - 10 points for each match won;
 - 15 extra points for winning tournament.
- Points to be awarded for track are:
- 15 points for first place in each event;
 - 10 points for second place in each event;
 - 5 points for third place in each event.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS



THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVIII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 28, 1948

No. 7

Fall Meeting To Begin November 14; Robert C. Jones Will Conduct Services

Robert C. Jones, minister from Fort Worth, Texas, will begin the annual fall meeting at the David Lipscomb College Church Sunday, November 14.

A successful preacher for some of the largest churches in Texas, Jones appeared on the 1947-48 Lipscomb Lectureship. His subject at that time was "Lying."

Services will be conducted daily in Alumni Auditorium at the chapel period and at 7:30 in the evenings. The meeting will continue through Sunday, November 21.

High School Plans Halloween Frolic

Lipscomb High School's four classes will hold their annual Halloween party tomorrow evening in Burton Gymnasium.

Members of the senior class will be in charge of decorations, while juniors and sophomores will provide entertainment and refreshments. Freshmen will clean up.

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE November 1-5, 1948

Friday, November 5

Bible 111, 221, 311 and 411.

These classes are not included in the statements below.

Monday and Tuesday, November 1, 2

Periods I and V

Classes that meet on Monday will have their examination on Monday. All others will have their examinations on Tuesday.

Periods III and VII

Classes that meet on Tuesday will have their examination on Tuesday. All others will have their examinations on Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 3, 4

Periods II, IV, VI and VIII

Classes that meet on Thursday will have their examination on Thursday. All others will have their examination on Wednesday.

Rascoe, Grant Named To Staff Of Yearbook

Era Mae Rascoe and Burton Grant will serve as high school editor and business manager of this year's Backlog, according to an announcement made today by J. W. Davis, editor.

Others named to the editorial staff are Gloria Osborn, George Yates, and Bill Bradshaw. Miss Osborn is assistant editor, and Yates and Bradshaw are sports editor and assistant sports editor, respectively.

Joe Cullum, Pat Adkins, and Marilyn Douglas will assist Grant on the business staff.

Grant and Miss Rascoe are seniors.

Annual Program Sponsored By Press Club Members

By PAUL MILLS

Although the price of ham has shown no signs of dropping, plenty will be seen tomorrow evening in Alumni Auditorium when the Press Club presents its annual Variety Show at 8 o'clock.

Jack Braucht, in charge of arrangements, has refused to reveal the complete program. "However," Braucht promised, "we will have a number of acts that should prove, shall we say, interesting!" The rumor that Braucht was going to sing a duet had not been confirmed at press time.

Highlights of this year's program will be skits by students and faculty members in which they impersonate each other. Other features include a barber-shop quartet, vocal solos, minstrel acts, and an orchestra.

Campus organizations to be represented on the program are IRC, Backlog staff, Dramatic Club, cafeteria employees, Creative Writers Club, and Home Ec Club.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are confident that anything can go, and probably will.



—Photo by Vic Cooley

WILL HISTORY REPEAT?

Yep, that's Joe Vickery, all right. Joe was in the throes of a dramatic monologue when this picture was made at last year's Variety Night.

FRITZ KREISLER

PROGRAM

I

Suite in E minor for Violin and Piano J. S. Bach

Prelude and Adagio

Allemande

Gigue

II

Concerto No. 6 in E flat major Mozart

Allegro (moderato)

Andante poco adagio

Rondo

INTERMISSION

III

Grave In the style of Friedemann Bach (1710-1784)

Rondo in G major Mozart

Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" Schubert

Malaguena Kreisler

Viennese Rhapsodie Fantasieta Kreisler

MANAGEMENT: CONCERT DIVISION

NATIONAL CONCERT AND ARTISTS

CORPORATION

Know Your Representatives:

1948-49 Student Board Holds Elections, Hopes To Revise Constitution Soon



—Photo by Vic Cooley

Student Board members are (left to right) standing: Bob Anderson, J. W. Davis, Bobbie Lee Gault, Martha Nell Douthitt, Bill Thompson, Laura Tarence, Betty Owens, Hardeman Hendon and Paul Brown. Seated: Ann Ferguson, Jerlene York, Bo Mason, Wayne Bloomingburg, Ruth Parker, Jennings Davis and Mary Catherine Alexander. Not shown, Julia Bobbitt.

By WAYNE BLOOMINGBURG
President, Student Body

Lipscomb's Student Board, composed of representatives from the classes, boarding and day students, and editors of campus publications, has the function of carrying on various student activities and elections.

President and secretary of the student body are elected in the

spring of each year to serve for the following session.

The group has been meeting regularly since the completion of all the elections. At present, we are attempting to revise the student constitution, and are learning that it is a difficult task. The continued growth of our student body has necessitated certain changes.

We will appreciate suggestions and criticisms from students. We hope to have the revisions completed in a short

time, so that we will be able to submit them to the student body for approval.

With the cooperation of all the student body in supporting our student activities, we can make this a very successful and enjoyable year.

At the present time there are 17 student representatives on the board, including the president. Willard Collins, vice-president of the college, is faculty representative to the students through the board.

Wonders of Liquid Air Demonstration Slated for Chapel

Elliot James will give his scientific lecture "The Wonders of Liquid Air" at the chapel activities period Monday, November 1.

The program will include demonstrations of experiments with liquid air and low temperatures.

James has given his demonstration before thousands of universities, colleges, high school, science groups, etc., in the U.S. and Canada. For two years he directed the liquid air demonstration at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Preachers To Hear Goodpasture Speak

Paul Matthews, professor of history, completed his discussion on the authenticity of the Scriptures at the regular meeting of the Precachers' Club Monday night.

The club will not have its regular meeting Monday, November 1, because of the Kreisler concert.

On Monday night, November 8, B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, will address the group on the subject, "The Preacher's Library."

Holton, Clipp Give Report To Mission Group

The Mission Study Class were shown two movies entitled "The Republic of the Philippines" and "Go Forth" at the meeting Tuesday, October 26. More than 200 members and guests were present.

Dr. Wendell V. Clipp and Mrs. A. R. Holton, who are teaching classes at the Nashville Christian Institute, spoke to the class concerning the work of the institution. The class is planning to visit the school November 18.

Home Ec Club To Sponsor Hat Show

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a showing of the latest fall trends in women's hats at their regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Auditorium.

Mr. Daugherty, a representative of Harvey's Department Store, will be in charge of the program, and members of the club will serve as models.

The public is invited to attend.

THE BABBLER

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Mary Nicholas Second Page Editor
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CIRCULATION STAFF

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Don't Get Lost

In many ways Lipscomb is getting larger every day and it is up to us to grow with it, academically, socially and spiritually. We need to cultivate every day the well-known Lipscomb spirit of helpfulness, friendliness and that deep pride in all that the school stands for.

Now that we are a larger community we cannot know personally quite as high a percentage of our fellow students, perhaps, but we can get to know as many as possible and can always greet everyone we meet with a smile. If we see anyone who looks lost we can help them by directing them. Also we can greet campus visitors. Cultivate as wide a circle of acquaintances here as possible and you will be the gainer. Don't just get lost in the crowd and ignore everyone else.

Orchids To Dr. Bales

The denial of the existence of God and of his creation of our universe is diametrically opposed to Christianity. It is furthermore, as was so ably brought out by Dr. Bales last week in chapel, unsubstantiated by the honest scholarship of the world, with its scientific study and unbiased approach.

Such debunking of atheism and evolution and defense of the divine Creator and his wondrous work needs to be flung more often before a world which is reeling between belief in truth and an acceptance of pseudo science, with its cowardly, uninformed attacks upon Him from whom all blessings flow.

May our faith be strengthened and our knowledge increased more often by such fearless contenders for the faith as Dr. Bales, Christian and scholar.

Quotable Quotes

Most of us know how to say nothing; few of us know when.

Talent does things tolerably well; genius does them intolerably better.

Some cause happiness wherever they go, some whenever they go.

Language is the amber in which a thousand thoughts have been safely imbedded and preserved.

Many of us spend most of our time wishing for things we might have had if we didn't spend most of our time wishing.

The mind of a man is like a clock that is always running down and requires constant winding.

Confidence should arise from beneath, and power descend from above.

No mind is thoroughly organized that is lacking a sense of humor.

The essence of humor is sensibility; warm tender fellow-feeling with all forms of existence.



Which Mark Of Punctuation Are You Like?

*() ? , - . ; : ; () ' ! : - ? .

No, that's not swearing. We're merely telling you that if you study the above symbols closely, and do a little soul-searching that you will find people on the Lipscomb campus that are different kinds of punctuation marks.

People have been classified as complexed, they've been pigeon-holed as neuroses, they've been typed in so many ways; so why not be classified as punctuation marks?

Let's start with the exclamation point. They are bound to be gay, excited people with "git up and git." They have an alert mind and know what is going on in the world (including the dormitories) and are really interested in people (especially girls). On our campus there are many such exclamation points; but who would be better than Lee Marsh and Hardeman Hendon?

But all the people in the world can't be as exclamation points. Take Miss Parenthesis, for example. A shy violet, if there ever was one—she lives her life among her own confines. Well, at Lipscomb we have that type. In our opinion Barbara Brusse, Mary Margaret Crowder, Jane Watson and Sarah Fuller.

But not everyone is so easily classified. Take the commas for instance; they are the backbone of the school. They are the plain John Does and Jane Smiths. If you need help just go to them. Lipscomb has plenty of commas like Bo Mason, Jane Garrett, Sewell Hall, Ralph Perry, Polly Summers, Jackie Comer and Joe Gill.

The semicolons are the happy-go-lucky group on the campus. They try to shift the buck and if you don't watch them you'll get stuck. If you don't believe it just get around Joyce Sanderson, Ann Moss, Jeanne Dickey, Pat Adkins, Bill Long, Bob Anderson, Ernest Clevenger, Hoyt Kirk and Bobby Mason.

The question marks are those people that we are wondering about... wondering if they will return to Lipscomb during the year. Included in this group are Jimmy Lee, Jack Dye, Louis McGuire, Tommie Byrd, Bill Netterville, Henry Scott, Jack Collins, and don't forget Esther Brown.

A period is the right person. A period is definite in their opinions and actions. Periods know all the answers. They're dependable. Right there when you want them. Periods will never let you down. They are the finishing touch to a world full of punctuation marks. At Lipscomb those are Axel Swang, Charles Crouch, Frank Downing, Edsel Holman, Jerlene York, Willie Claiborne Hooper, Neil Ellis (wife, too), and a host of others. Period.

My First Experience Before An Audience

as told to Mary Fergus

Are you a despondent speech major struggling through your first appearance before an audience? If so here's something that may help you. Right now you are probably thinking that you are alone in your feeling of fright over that first appearance, but just lend an ear. Delving into the records of our speech teacher's earlier experiences, we unearthed the following episodes.

It seems Dr. Baxter had always heard that a good length for a speech was 30 minutes, but try as he might on his first speech 27 minutes was all that he could stretch it to. However, he may find consolation in the fact that Joe Sanders' first speech, which had been timed to last for 45 minutes, lasted only 15.

Another very distressing occurrence in Dr. Baxter's early career was at a lady's club meeting in San Diego, Calif. The lady who introduced him made some rather unforgivable comments about his youth. She then proceeded to call him Dr. Baxter Barrett, and to make matters worse, she gave the wrong topic.

Would you believe it? Even energetic Ira North was confronted with problems. When he was in the seventh grade, he won the county speech contest, and went to the state contest at Middle Tennessee State College. When he was nearly at the end of his dissertation, he fainted and fell off the six-foot stage in front of 300 people (seemingly a thousand, to him). After an hour in which to recuperate, he made a second attempt and won. It just all goes to show you that, if at first you don't succeed, you know what.

North started his practice of giving nifty answers at a very early age. Perched on a nail keg one day, he was delivering a sermon on the evils of smoking. The town mechanic came up and said, "Wait a minute, buddy, your daddy smokes." Seemingly not bothered by this he merely said, "It's wrong for anybody but my daddy to smoke."

Miss Crabtree remembers when she gave her first program which was "Jane of Kentucky." After it was over her speech teacher asked who the distinguished gentleman was in the audience. The gentleman was T. Q. Martin, one of the most forceful speakers of the brotherhood. Now how would you have felt if this had been you?

Lipscomb day by day

FLASH!

This little item is published at the risk of our lives and reputation, but we dare anyone to ask Jack Braucht about his dish-drying experience up north last week.

THE MYSTERY

of why Mr. Friend dismisses his fourth period class five minutes early was solved the other day when someone noticed him dashing across the campus to "chow line."

LAST

week-end seemed to have been lost for Paul Cantrell. While visiting with Fred Kitrell, he had the desire to shoot a gun and, while doing so, dislocated his shoulder. It's a wonder he got back all in one piece.

SHOCK!!

There is a rumor that Lynn Harris has covered the door knob on the door to his room with electric wire. Seems he intends to shock people one way or another.

USUALLY

at 12 o'clock lights are out, but the other night in Sewell Hall one light went on right after another. A few of the girls had put 10 alarm clocks in a trunk and fixed them so that when one stopped ringing another would start. Wonder who thought of that, Jane and Irma?

BE

on the lookout, boys. Just the other night a committee of hungry girls nominated Ginger Pryor as a delegate to go to the library and use her charm on some male, who was then supposed to rush to the high school Student Center for food. Who knows, you might be the next victim (?).

IT WAS IN

John Kyser's class that the following dialogue ensued.

Kyser: "Mary Webb."

Webb: "Here."

Kyser: "And by a large majority."

Webb: "My consolation is that I've never seen a picture of a skinny angel.."
(Well, it was funny when it happened!)

MR. BAXTER

was quite surprised to hear one of the younger generation's definition of a half truth. The boy's answer went thus: "It's a half truth when you call a girl, ask for a date and she holds up her hair with her arm and says, 'I'm sorry, but I can't go, I have my hair up.'"

FROM

the sounds issuing from Sewell Hall, Room 212, it would appear that Jane Kelly is quite the comedian. Wonder if her talent will show up stunt night?

"THE UNNOTICED"

All was dark in Johnson's third floor when Sara Bain Perry proceeded down to Miss Feltman's to tell her about the lack of lighting. Not content merely to send light bulbs, Miss Feltman decided to accompany Sara to third. Just as they got to the end of the hall, Ann Moss opened her door and yelled down the dark corridor, "Aw, did she have to go tell Felty about it?" Was her face red when the supervisor rounded the corner!

PECULIAR

hobby badge of the week goes to Ruth Hayes. This young lady is a skilled pick pocket. Needless to say, we're hoping that Lipscomb's environment will have some influence.

MR. S. C. BOYCE

was calling the roll one morning when he noticed that the conversation and giggles of someone on the stair landing was distracting the attention of the class, not to mention what it did to his own. "Bo," he said to Charles Mason, "go out there and shut those kids up." The kids turned out to be teachers Paul Matthews and Ira North.

THOSE

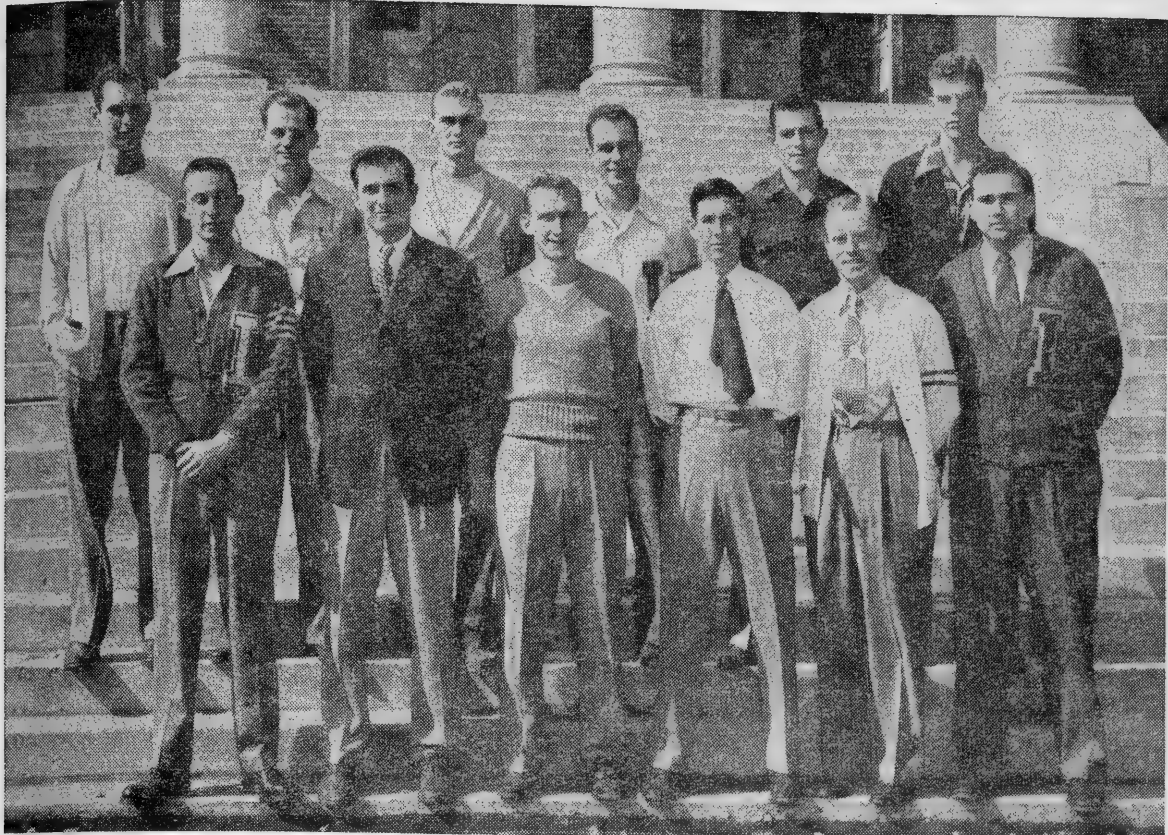
loitering in the Student Center last week may have witnessed this amusing scene. Fred Casmir was trying, through the medium of the German language, to get Dieter Alten, to fix him a coke. Not stopping with that, Fred went on to heckle his countryman with phrases and paragraphs of Deutsch. Suddenly, right in the middle of one of Fred's choice epitats, Dieter raised up with a good, loud American, "Aw Shuddup!" And he did, but quick.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that one Jimmy J. Boyd has been officially recognized as having been withdrawn from by the undersigned organization, for very obvious reasons.

The Bachelors' Club of America

These Eagles Plucked Championship



The high-flying Eagle club that won the intramural touch football tournament are shown after completing their schedule unbeaten. First row, left to right, are Skippy Parkes, Don McIntyre, Sam Jones, Lee Marsh (captain), Wayne Bloomingburg and Joe Nix. Back row, Chinky Brewer, Berry Shirley, Elyon Davis, George McIntosh, Bud Dease and Roy Sewell. Not shown, Harvey Carter.



By NEAL ELLIS

Campus Alive With Football Talent

HAVE YOU NOTICED the wealth of gridiron material running loose on our campus? With basketball holding forth as the major sport at Lipscomb and chances for a football team colder than a December day, one has cause to wonder just how so much talent became situated in this place.

While Basketball Coach Herman Waddell was working overtime this past summer holding tryouts in search of suitable hardwood material, many performers of the pigskin game were making plans to enroll at DLC. Beyond doubt, practically any college football coach in the country would welcome the opportunity to dip into this pool of talent for the choice bits of masculinity.

Howard College in Birmingham faced a situation similar to our's this fall and they capitalized on it. A group of the leading students who were active in athletics formed an organization that took the name of "Sportsmen's Club." This club enlisted the aid of several nearby business concerns, hired a capable coach and bought equipment, and sponsored a football team of the college students.

HIGH SCHOOL STARS here are too numerous to mention, but we believe a backfield composed of Billy Jaynes, Billy Ezell, Bob Atnip, George McIntosh could compete with many Middle Tennessee outfits. Jaynes of Cohn was widely sought for collegiate play. Ezell received scholarships to both Tennessee and Kentucky and Atnip was one of the greatest fullbacks in the Cumberland Valley Conference for four years. McIntosh, who attended Lipscomb High, has been rated as probably the finest breakaway runner on the campus.

Charles Daugherty quarterbacked West last year and would share the passing duties with Jaynes on our "dream team." Tom Wainright is another Westerner with plenty of backfield experience. Earl Hilbert, Charlie Johns, Jack Dillard, and Cliff Wilson have all proved their ability in intramural play. Elvis Sherrill starred at halfback for Howard several seasons ago.

A GREAT COLLECTION OF ENDS pace the stars of the forward wall. John Henderson has been acclaimed one of the best flankers in the annals of football at East High. Harvey Carter was wanted by a Southeastern Conference school, and Harry Moneypenny has the makings of a top-notch man. These men would be pressed by Roy Sewell, Ralph Grandy, and Billy Smith.

Willis Stockton would make our aggregation a mean tackle. Willis was regular defensive end for Castle Heights Military Academy while attending prep school. Fred Boyd was first string at East for three years. Jim Warren was widely feared for his blocking and tackling throughout the CVC when he played with Atnip at South Pittsburg. Another tackle prospect, Jimmy Boyd, played with Ezell at Donelson.

Jim Newman, All-City man and captain of Hillsboro last year, would head the list of guards. Paul Durham made a name for himself at Port Arthur, Texas, and gets the nod at the other post opposite Newman. Hardeman Hendon, Chinky Brewer, and Don McIntyre could be rounded into good college players.

Weight and experience could be had for the center slot in the person of Joe Nix of Gadsden. Nix could handle the kicking off assignments. A freshman, James Chamberlain, captained the Castle Heights powerhouse last year from center and would be second choice for the position here. Skippy Parkes and Jack Cannon are other good men highly recommended.

Gospel Advocate Company

Headquarters for Church, School, Home Supplies

110 Seventh Ave., No., Nashville, Tenn.

Marshmen Hand Knights 1-0 Loss

The Eagles captured the Intramural touch football championship by downing the scrappy Knights' club 1 to 0 Thursday afternoon at Onion Dell.

In winning their fourth consecutive game, the Eagle squad eliminated hopes of a three way tie for first place. The Cavaliers have a record of 3-1 compared to the 2-2 mark of the Knights.

After four periods of play neither team had reached pay dirt, necessitating the playing of a series of downs. The Knights made 11 yards in four tries but the Eagles came back strong, and on the first play George McIntosh skirted left end for 21 yards behind some good blocking by Roy Sewell, Elyon Davis, and Joe Nix.

The Knights seemed to be better in the passing department. Time after time the Goin Company completed passes on the weak Eagle defense. Charlie Daugherty did most of the hurling with Earl Hilbert, Joe Nichols, and Harry Moneypenny on the receiving end.

EAGLES		KNIGHTS	
LE—Carter	Temple	LE—Carter	Temple
LG—Dease	Carman	LG—Dease	Carman
C—Shirley	Cannon	C—Shirley	Cannon
RG—Brewer	J. Warren	RG—Brewer	J. Warren
RE—McIntyre	Nichols	RE—McIntyre	Nichols
QB—Marsh	C. Johns	QB—Marsh	C. Johns
LH—McIntosh	Daugherty	LH—McIntosh	Daugherty
RH—E. Davis	Moneypenny	RH—E. Davis	Moneypenny
FB—S. Jones	Newman	FB—S. Jones	Newman

Comets Edge Rockets

The Comets took control of fourth place in the intramural football tournament by downing the Rockets 1 to 0 Wednesday afternoon.

In this clash between winless teams the Comets and the Rockets battled it out for the cellar slot in the greatest program of touch football to date on the Lipscomb campus.

Both teams threatened at least once but each time the defense tightened to hold the scoreless deadlock. To determine the winner each team was allowed four downs. The Comets paced by Billy Jaynes' passing and running, totaled 6 yards. Then the Comet forewall stiffened to throw the Rockets for a net loss of eight yards and to garner the one point victory.

COMETS		ROCKETS	
LE—Naive	Nichols	LE—Naive	Nichols
LG—Boyd	Beauchamp	LG—Boyd	Beauchamp
C—Kitty	J. Williams	C—Kitty	J. Williams
RG—Kogachi	Niles	RG—Kogachi	Niles
RE—Dorris	Taylor	RE—Dorris	Taylor
B—C. Wilson	(c) Buffington	B—C. Wilson	(c) Buffington
B—J. Bradshaw	Bill Smith	B—J. Bradshaw	Bill Smith
B—Jaynes	Sherrill	B—Jaynes	Sherrill
B—B. Long (c)	Burchett	B—B. Long (c)	Burchett

Cavaliers 6, Comets 0

A touchdown pass, thrown by Jennings Davis late in the last quarter, gave the Cavaliers a 6 to 0 victory over the Comets in the intramural action last week.

Great line play featured the battle until Davis faked an end

Waddell Calls '47 Returnees As Practice Sessions Begin

Patton Shows Skill in Frosh Elimination Drills; Squad of 25 Will Move to Center Gym Monday

By HOLLIS PARKER

Following five days of light workouts and exhibitions by the newcomers, the former varsity men and several other select players began Tuesday to limber up and prepare for the approaching season. The sessions, which are now in progress in Burton Gym, will continue until Monday when about 25 of the fellows will follow Coach Herman Waddell to the Classification Center Gym on Thompson Lane to begin more strenuous training in more spacious surroundings.

Among the boys whose abilities are already well known, Herbert Patton is more than measuring up to expectations. His big build coupled with agility and knowledge of the game places him in an advantageous position on the playing floor. Patton comes to Lipscomb from Jamestown, Tenn.

The boys reporting previous to the varsity call were put through preliminaries, and several showed signs of promise to fill varsity berths or capture freshman team positions.

Three of the group who stood out were Bills—Bill Wilson, Bill Ezell, and Bill Smith. Wilson, who came to DLC from Hillsboro High, presents height and weight added to smooth movement over the playing floor which makes him good material for any college squad. Ezell from Donelson also

Taylor Gets Post

Winnie Taylor, a college junior and physical education major, has been appointed assistant basketball coach to aid Head Coach Herman Waddell and to direct the freshman team, Vice-President Collins announced today.

has weight and handles himself like a veteran on the courts. With a little college experience he should be an asset to the Bisons. Smith, a former Golden Gloves star as well as basketballer, comes to the campus with valuable experience gained while playing with the Universal Tire Independents of this city.

Several other boys have been singled out and given nods of approval. Among these are Harold Thomas, Joe James, the Du Pont star, and Fred Stroop, former frosh performer.

The first game is five weeks away, giving Waddell ample time to single out the best combination and shape them into form. This year's greater amount of material points to a bigger and better reserve on which to fall back as the season progresses. First class reserves have been lacking on the Bison scene for several years and will be a welcome sight to all.

TOUCH FOOTBALL ALL-STAR SQUAD

First Team

*Billy Jaynes Comets
*Bob Atnip Knights
*Joe Nix Eagles
*George McIntosh Eagles
*Harvey Carter Eagles
*Willis Stockton Cavaliers
Skippy Parkes Eagles
Harry Moneypenny Knights
Roy Sewell Eagles

*—Unanimous

Second Team

Hardeman Hendon Rockets
Chinky Brewer Eagles
Billy Smith Rockets
Earl Hilbert Knights
Charles Johns Knights
Bobby Mason Cavaliers
James Dockery Comets
John Temple Knights
Joe Nichols Rockets

STANDINGS

Eagles	4-0	1,000
Cavaliers	3-1	750
Knights	2-2	500
Comets	1-3	250
Rockets	0-4	000

SCORERS

	TD	EP	TP
Skippy Parkes	3	0	18
George McIntosh	3	0	18
Chinky Brewer	2	0	12
John Temple	2	0	12
Cliff Wilson	1	0	6
Roy Sewell	0	1	1
Charles Johns	0	1	1
Don McIntyre	0	1	1

SPORTING BRIEFS

Basketball and baseball star Bobby Mason was a bat boy for the 1943 diamond club, while Bill Mack Smith performed as one of the pitchers.

Billy Jaynes scored two touchdowns as he led the Cohn Alumni to a 19 to 7 win over the Tigers last Thursday night.

Wilford Heflin, of whom big things were expected on the hardwood, has shifted to Freed-Hardeman.

Hugh Swan and George McIntosh captained the Trojans and Eagles intramural clubs in 1943.

GRIDIRON GUS Picks...

Last week the crystal ball gave out with 31 wins, 7 losses, and three ties for a successful mark of .816. The list of winning choices included such decisions as Illinois over Purdue, Vanderbilt over Yale, Ole Miss over Boston College, and Litton over Knoxville Central.

With a season's record of 83-26-4, we look toward another uneasy week-end with Springfield, Georgia, North Carolina, and Vandy expected to continue in their victory march.

This week's favorites are:

Local High Schools
Springfield over MBA.
Donelson over Goodlettsville.
Litton over Hillsboro.
Father Ryan over East.
Howard over Central.
Du Pont over North.
West over Hume-Fogg.
Peabody over Duncan.
Cohn over Bellevue.
Cumberland over Antioch.

District Colleges
Murray State over Tenn. Tech.
Sewanee over Hampton-Sydney.
MTSC over Eastern Tenn.
Cumberland over UTJC.

Southern Powers

Georgia over Alabama.
Tulane over Miss. State.
Vanderbilt over Auburn.
Ole Miss over LSU.
Georgia Tech over Duke.
North Carolina over Tennessee.
Kentucky over Cincinnati.
Florida over Furman.
Clemson over Boston College.
SMU over Texas.
TCU over Baylor.
Arkansas over Texas A. & M.

Others

Northwestern over Ohio.
Michigan over Illinois.
Minnesota over Indiana.
Iowa over Wisconsin.
Notre Dame over Navy.
Army over Virginia Tech.
Oklahoma over Iowa State.
Missouri over Kansas State.
Cornell over Columbia.
Dartmouth over Yale.
Penn. State over Colgate.
Pennsylvania over W. & L.
California over Southern California.
Washington over Stanford.

run and then connected with Jack Dillard on the 35-yard scoring play.

Ralph Grandy, Cavalier end, played one of the season's best games for a lineman as he broke through time after time and dropped enemy runners for losses.

'We Want Dewey' Lipscombites Declare

Halloween Loses Religious Touch Through Years

Even though the 1948 edition of Halloween will be sans observance at DLC, the night for witches to howl (Ed. note: no one in particular meant) will be remembered in private parties and in individual attempts at mischief-making.

The night when spirits are supposed to speak comes to us from our pagan ancestors who lived 2,000 years ago (as if anyone could trace his family tree back that far). Our last-of-October observance is a result of the ancient Druidic autumn festivals. November 1 was at that time set aside for honoring all saints, with the eve of the day being called "holy eve."

Time changed the day from one of religious services to the traditional display of costumes, games and tricks that we know today. Pardon us, but your broom is showing!

Music Department Presents Chapel Program Friday

By HARDING LOWREY

The Lipscomb Music Department under the leadership of Miss Irma Lee Batey, presented the Mixed Chorus in a chapel program last Friday.

The chorus sang, as its first selection, the proposed school song, "Lipscomb Alma Mater." Jeff Green, a former student, composed the music for the song and Ed Holley wrote the words.

Next the group sang Stephen Foster's composition, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." Robert Riggs, baritone, sang the solo. Following this was "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," by Handel.

In keeping with its tradition, the chorus closed with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Betty White accompanied the group at the piano.

Frosh To Hold Halloween Party Saturday Night

Members of the Freshman Class will hold their annual Halloween Party Saturday evening in Burton Gymnasium.

Bill Thompson, president of the group, announced that all members of the class are invited.

The following committees were appointed by Thompson to complete arrangements for the program:

Entertainment: Paul Dobson, chairman, Robert Hamlin, Mickey Franklin, and Edna Ambrose.

Refreshments: Dorothy McCann, chairman, Peggy Thurman, Elizabeth Ligon, and Betty Claxton.

Decorations: Bill Yates, chairman, assisted by 15 members of the class.

Publicity: Betty Owens, chairman, Bill Walton, Virginia Walters, and Janelle Boswell.

Thurmond Ranks Second In Recent Campus Poll

Vote Right, You-All

States Righters Take Their Stand; For South, That Is

"Now is the time for all good Southerners to come to the aid of their party."

There is a subtle movement afoot here at DLC that seems to have swept many southern campuses to their feet to give three cheers for the Dixiecrat Party.

Chairman H. G. Bland has been active in securing Thurmond pins and Confederate flags, so when you see them pasted to notebooks, lockers and the like you'll know that they are the handiwork of this organizer.

A forecast for the new look on Lipscomb campus, says Clifton Trimble, is a big Confederate flag waving a greeting from the Administration Building. As yet however, the green light of official permission has not yet been flashed from the general direction of President Pullias' office, giving the go ahead for this action.

Tentative plans for real movement of the States Rights' Party campaign, including speeches from fiery young Southern orators against a background of the Dixiecrat band, are being formulated.

A red letter day in the life of every young Dixiecrat was October 26 when the "future president Thurmond" himself made his appearance in Nashville. Every loyal Southerner was on hand yelling himself hoarse.

Students are not alone in their fervor, since it is rumored that at least one faculty member, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, is an ardent enthusiast also.

So its:
In Dixie Land
We take our stand
For Thurmond—
Not for Truman!

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

If the next President of the United States were elected at DLC, Thomas E. Dewey would be chosen by a wide margin.

Lipscombites' preference for the New York governor was disclosed recently in a campus poll conducted by THE BABBLER. Of the 119 students asked "Whom do you want for the next President?", 46 favored the Republican candidate. States Righter Thurmond ran second in the poll with 28 votes, while President Truman could do no better than place third with 19 supporters. Progressive Party nominee Henry Wallace received one vote.

The usual reason given for wanting Dewey was his good work in New York. Students favoring Thurmond said that he stood for the South and against Civil Rights. Disciples of the gentleman from Missouri liked his Civil Rights Bill, or were influenced by their parents, who are Democrats.

The student voting for Wallace said that he was doing it just to be different.

Twenty-three of the interviewees had no preference, three-fourths of whom were girls.

One blonde of the pretty-but-dumb school paused after being asked the question, then replied, "If you'll just tell me who's running, I'll tell you who I want!"

In the survey, the West, East, North and South were represented by 14 states.

Other reasons for choosing certain candidates were:

One boy favoring Dewey said, "One is a rat, one a skunk, and one a smoe, so what can you do? Dewey is the best one." Another claimed, "He's for the farmer, labor, housing, women, education, vets, and I like his wife!"

A Mississippian who wanted to send Mr. Truman back to the White House for four more years gave this reason, "He represents democracy, and that is symbolic of our way of living."

Two students wanted to run their own candidates, Big Jim Folsom and Roy Acuff.

Girls who had an opinion gave reasons which showed that they followed current affairs as closely as do men.



PROFESSIONAL DIFFERENCE

One day in court, Atty. Clarence Darrow was defending a criminal who was on trial for his life. A well known surgeon, who was watching the trial, approached Darrow at the end of the first day, and said:

"I never realized how much we doctors and lawyers have in common. If I make a slip of the knife, a patient's life may be lost, and if you make a slip of the tongue, a man may go to the gallows."

"That's true," agreed Darrow, "but I have one advantage. If I make a mistake, I can appeal."

PAT ON THE BACK

The story is told of how George Gershwin, seeking to attain a formal music education, had enrolled in a course in harmony given by a celebrated musician.

During the progress of the course Gershwin showed the instructor a composition he had written sometime before he entered the class.

The teacher studied it for a moment and then beamed his approval, and said: "You have already learned a great deal here."

Postwar Plans

When Gen. Brehon Somervell retired after four years of work, seven days a week and twelve hours a day, as head of army service forces, he was dog-tired. A friend asked him his plans.

"I'm going to rest," Somervell declared. "For six weeks I'm going to just sit on the porch. After that, I'm going to start rocking—slowly."

NO HOMEWORK PLEASE

A teacher received a letter from the mother of one of her pupils:

"Dear Miss. Please don't give Tommy any more homework. That sum about how long would it take a man to walk 50 times round the town square caused his father to lose a day's work. And after he'd walked it you marked the answer wrong."

Little boy: "Papa, why do they always have ropes along the aisle at church weddings?"
Father: "That's so the groom can't get away, son."

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DLC Debaters To Attend U. of Alabama Meet

Vanderbilt Host To U.N. Institute; Public Invited

Beginning on Monday, November 15, Vanderbilt University will be host to the United Nations Institute on Foreign Affairs sponsored by the Nashville United Nations Association.

Included among the speakers will be Clark M. Eichelberger, head of the American Association for the United Nations; Phillips E. Moseley, a member of the State Department throughout the war and now a member of the Russian Institute of Columbia University; Lawrence K. Rosinger, author of leading books about present day China; Duchachek, who until his recent exile was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Czech Parliament; and James P. Warburg, author of "Put Yourself in Marshall's Place."

There will be no admission charge to the Institute, and the public is invited to attend. Ed Cullum, president of the Lipscomb chapter of the IRC especially urges club members to attend whenever possible.

Ellzey Elected Club President For Musicians

Bill Ellzey will head the Musicians Club as president, as a result of the election held at the group's initial meeting Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Stanley Blackman, vice-president; June Hardeman, secretary - treasurer; and Elizabeth Owens, historian.

Ellzey, a junior, is a music major from Hickory Flat, Miss. He served as vice-president of the club last year. Blackman is a junior from Nashville, Miss. Hardeman a senior from Dyersburg, Tenn., and Miss Owens a junior from Dunlap, Tenn.

Plans for the year's work include receptions following musical programs on the Lipscomb Artist Series, a fall musicale among club members and sponsorship of the opera to be presented in the spring.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department, is sponsor of the group.

Scholarship Students Plan Picnic Friday

Scholarship students will have their annual fall outing Friday evening, November 12, according to plans released by J. P. Sanders, sponsor of the group.

Those holding honor scholarships will leave the campus at 5 o'clock, Sanders stated, and will go to Warner Park for a hamburger supper.

Kreisler Pleases D.L.C. Students, Public In Second Artist Series Program

By EDWIN L. STOVER

Fritz Kreisler, for many years one of the most eminent of the world's violinists, appeared in concert November 1 at Ryman Auditorium. The program was under the auspices of the David Lipscomb College Artist Series.

Mr. Kreisler's program featured the Mozart "Concerto No. 6 in E Flat Major," a composition all too rarely performed, and the Bach "Suite in E Minor" for violin and piano. Following the intermission a group of more familiar works

Bob Crawley, Charles Crouch, Sewell Hall, and Ed Cullum will represent Lipscomb this week-end at a debate meet at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

The debate topic, "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in the tax supported schools by means of annual grants," will be discussed. According to present plans, there will be five rounds of discussion during which six students from different schools will discuss the problem. Each student will receive an individual rating for his work in the tournament.

Accompanying the Lipscomb debaters on their first trip of the school year will be Mr. and Mrs. Ira North. North, a teacher in the Speech, History, and Bible Departments, is sponsor of the Debate Club.

Letter Club To Sponsor Intra-Squad Game

An intra-squad basketball game will be played at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Burton Gym, under the sponsorship of the "L" Club, Joe Nix, chairman, announced.

The game will feature lettermen of the 1947-48 season playing against this year's freshmen prospects for varsity berths.

Gene Boyce, athletic director, will guide the lettermen and Winnie Taylor, assistant coach, will head the freshmen.

Probable starting lineups:

<i>Lettermen</i>	<i>Freshmen</i>
Davis	Sewell
Downing	Pepper
Money Penny	Patton
McIntosh	Massey
Henderson	Sherrill

Reserves: Lettermen: McIntyre, Mason, Kirk, Temple, Grandy, C. Wilson, Stroop, Russell. Freshmen: Wainright, Daugherty, B. Wilson, B. Smith, Jaynes, Ezell, James, Thomas.

The game is the first project of the newly organized club, which has as one of its goals building up school spirit on the campus. There will be a small admission fee, Nix stated, which will go to the club's treasury.

Pullias, Sanders To Attend Meet Nov. 29, 30, 31

A. C. Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, and J. P. Sanders, dean, will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in Memphis, November 29, 30, and 31. Headquarters for the meeting will be the Peabody Hotel.

Special meetings will be held for the various administrative offices.

The Association is the primary accrediting agency for schools in the South.

were presented, including several of the artist's own compositions. In this latter category was a "Grave" in the style of Friedman Bach, "Malaguetta," and Mr. Kreisler's most recent work, "Viennese Rhapsodie Fantasieta," composed in 1945.

Three works were offered as encores: "Londonderry Air," "The Maid with the Flaxen Hair" and "The Old Refrain."

Lipscomb's students and the people of Nashville were privileged to hear one of the truly great artists of this era.

High School Seniors To Present 'Mignonette' Friday; Napier, Grant Will Head Cast



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley

Shown as they look over the script of "Mignonette" during a practice session are (left to right), Era Mae Rascoe, Gloria Napier and Burton Grant.

Pullias Travels For School Each Week; Programs Planned For Expansion Drive

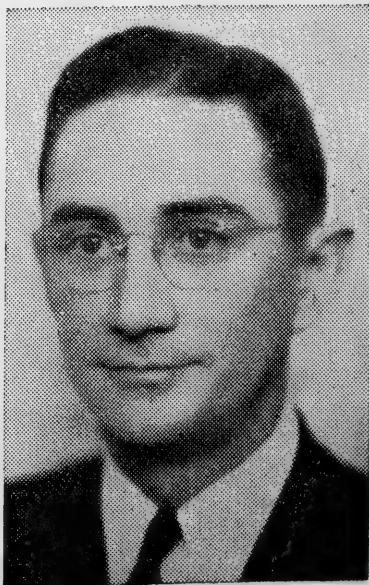
Watson Addresses Future Teachers

Miss Georgia Watson of George Peabody College spoke to the Future Teachers Chapter at their regular meeting on November 5.

Miss Watson pointed out the danger in merely drifting into the teaching profession and the importance of having a genuine aim and purpose for choosing the same. She discussed a number of items to be considered before accepting a position, the ethics of the teacher during the interview, and the relationship of the teacher to the community.

The time of meeting of the chapter has been changed to the first Tuesday night of each month.

To Conduct Fall Meeting



ROBERT C. JONES

A. C. Pullias, director of the Lipscomb Expansion Program, is now traveling each Tuesday and Thursday in the interest of the school.

Included in the itinerary are speeches on behalf of prospective students, as well as for the LEP. Recent towns visited include Dickson, Murfreesboro, Shelbyville, Mt. Pleasant, and Columbia.

In connection with the ten year \$1,000,000 plan recently approved by the Lipscomb board of directors for the expansion program, the following series of trips by one or more of the administrators is planned: November 6, Cane Creek; November 9, Una; November 10, Ashland City; November 17, Smyrna; November 22, Murfreesboro; November 23, Mt. Pleasant; December 3, Chattanooga; December 10, Paducah, Ky.

The trips will be made at night, and the college quartet and one or more of the boys from Germany will accompany the administrators.

Classes To Dismiss November 25, 26 For Thanksgiving

No classes will meet Thursday and Friday, November 25 and 26, it was announced this week by Dr. J. P. Sanders, dean.

Thanksgiving holidays for Lipscomb students begin at the close of final classes Wednesday, with the regular schedule to be resumed Monday morning, November 29.

The Alumni banquet, which is usually held each year on the Friday following Thanksgiving, will not be held at that time this year, it was also announced. The homecoming date has been moved up to commencement week in the spring, so that attending alumni may also be present at graduation and other commencement activities.

Lipscomb's High School Senior class will present "Mignonette" a romantic drama by Arthur Jearue, in Alumni Auditorium Friday, November 12, at 8 p.m.

Heading the cast are Gloria Napier, in the title role, and Burton Grant, as Jonathan Mills, the only man Mignonette ever loved. Her giving him up, and its effect on the dashing southern Romeo, whose bitterness through the years has its mark on the love of his granddaughter, Rose, played by Era Mae Rascoe, and Justin Halliday, her young lover, depicted by Walt Canter, is the basis of the dramatic play.

"Mignonette" is an unusual play," Mack Craig, director, stated, "in that it has all the elements of romance, comedy, mystery and even the quaint customs of another day and time. It is really two plays in one, for the first and last acts are entirely modern while the second act flashes back to time before the Civil War."

Comedy is brought to the play by Mammy Lou, the old negress, played by Shirley Spottswood, and members of the Ladies' Aid Society, Marie Owens, Henriette Buckner, Polly Covington, and Virginia Beasley.

Others in the cast include Rosalyn Hale, Mignonette's best friend, Marilyn Douglas and Betty Hight, the crinoline girls, their beaux, Joe Cullom and Henry Peebles; Sue Green, the Halloween witch, Buddy Smothers, Jonathan's father, and Tommy Roberts, Mignonette's only brother.

Mrs. John R. Sanders is assisting Craig in directing the play. Admission price is 50 cents, tax included.

IRC Members Hear Chinaman Speak Monday

En Pu Hung spoke to the International Relations Club at its regular meeting Monday evening.

Now a student at George Peabody College, where he is working on his Master of Education degree, the speaker served, before coming to the states, as vice-principal of a high school in his native China. Included in his discussion were problems of Chinese government, voting, school system, transportation, religion, and language.

Ed Cullum, president, presided at the meeting.

Preachers To Hear Religious Debate

B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, spoke to members of the Preachers Club at the regular meeting Monday night, on the subject, "The Preacher's Library."

Featured on the program of November 15 will be a debate on the subject: "Resolved — The Sabbath is the day of Christian worship." Eugene Clevenger, teacher of Greek, will take the affirmative, Paul Matthews, of the History Department, the negative.

To allow for the length of the program, the meeting will begin promptly at 6:00 p.m. instead of the regular meeting time, 6:30 p.m.

Members of the club will have their fall outing Monday night, December 6, according to plans made at the last meeting. Included on the committee appointed to make arrangements for the affair, to be held at Reservoir Park, were Haldon Arnold, Bob Crawley, and Bill Cavender.

THE BABBLER

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In Reverence . . .

Thought necessarily precedes action. This basic principle holds true of reverent, acceptable worship as much as in any other field. Deep in our hearts we want our worship to be pleasing to God so we must prepare our minds ahead of time, that we be in the proper spirit.

Because of the goodness, mercy and generosity of our Creator we should want to come into his presence at a time of worship in quiet reverence to honor him. It is so easy unconsciously to bring thoughts of the temporal into a time of worship that we must be on guard so that we might properly discipline our minds to get them into the attitude of rendering service to our Father.

Let us not think of our chapel time as merely another activity of the school or a time when we may see our friends but rather as the high point in our day.

May we think seriously of these things so that there will be no desecration of the chapel service.

Reviews, Not Views

Exam time has once more brought very forcibly to us the futility and inefficiency of cramming for exams. Education is, after all, a part of life and life, with its development, is a thing of gradual growth and as such education must certainly be carried on with the same characteristic. For it to be carried on otherwise is against natural law.

We do not do all of our eating during a small percentage of our life but at regular intervals sensibly spaced throughout our time. Just so, to be effective, the nourishment of our mental capacities through education must be carried on.

Try doing each day's lesson at the appointed time, letting a review preceding exams be truly reviews and not merely views. Then you can realize that the educative process will be more harmonious and profitable to you. You can always get more sleep before exams and will feel sharper and be sharper.

What Is Your Hobby?

Water from the Mediterranean, Dolls from China are in Students' Collections

She Collects H₂O

Not too long ago two girls were sitting on a big rock right out in the middle of Little Pigeon Creek in the beautiful Smokies when the subject of hobbies came up. Neither girl seemed to have a definite hobby, so together they planned to begin a collection of water—water from many streams. One of those girls was Isabelle Nevins.

Water from Little Pigeon Creek was the first of the collection, along with some from several other streams in the Smokies. Soon afterwards a friend sent her some from the Pacific, and she has specimens from the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. A few months later, when Isabelle was visiting Washington, D. C., she brought home water from the Potomac River and some from the fountain on the White House lawn and also some from the Reflecting Pool in front of Lincoln Memorial.

Since then she has collected water from the Mississippi River, Mammoth Cave and from nearby streams here in Tennessee.

The one she values most of all, how-

ever, is the specimen from the Mediterranean Sea. A friend of hers, who is head of the United States Department of Agriculture in Greece contributed this.

Dolls for This Gal

At one time or other almost all girls have loved dolls, but few girls love them so much as to collect them for their hobby.

Marjorie Jo Johnson has 35 dolls in her collection. She has dolls from China, Japan, Mexico, India and from a large number of the states. Among these are the antique China dolls, sailor, soldier, hula-girl dolls and lovely little modern dolls.

Each doll is named, but the significant part about this is that each name pertains to a particular incident, such as, where she got it. "Portland Ray" is just one of these name—this doll was bought in Portland, Ore., and given to her by "Ray."

If one could hear the history behind each doll, he would almost know the life history of Marjorie. Too bad these dolls can't talk!

Dear Editor-

THE BABBLER staff is always glad to receive letters from students and faculty members giving their views on questions of campus interest. When requested, only initials or pseudonyms will be printed. However, the identity of the writer must be known to the editor. Write often!

Dear Editor:

On last Thursday night one of the English teachers here had all of his Freshmen students assemble for their mid-term examination. This may have been the precedent for what could become the "standard practice at mid-term" in time to come. This teacher gave as his excuse for this very selfish act that he didn't want to have to make out but one examination. Of course, our other faculty members have met this same problem without resorting to night classes, but evidently our teacher friend doesn't know that. It seems that if the other teachers can work out a schedule without night classes, then this dissenting chap should be made to do likewise.

We will have to excuse the professor this time on the grounds that he is young and inexperienced but this must not become the practice. I just don't think that the Freshmen would stand for it again.

Sincerely,
Haldon Arnold

ceeded to his bed kicking bottles and chairs. Poor boy can't even go to bed peacefully.

ENGAGEMENTS OF THE WEEK: Dot Edmondson to Jimmy Poole. Julia Herod to Lewis Carnahan.

In connection with the latter step, we understand that Professor Swang (who has learned to expect anything from his accounting scholars) was caught off balance by the absence excuses he received from Carnahan and friend Carson Spivey recently. Lewis' read, "I went to get engaged." Carson's—"I went with him." Says Swang, "Oh, the life of a college professor!!!"

Post election note: Mrs. Ehl had just voiced the statement that Queen Victoria had reigned 50 years. Then up pops Sewell Hall with, "She must have been a Democrat!"

Lipscomb day by day

HIGHLIGHT

of the I.R.C. picnic recently, at least as far as Dieter Alten was concerned, was the skunk he spotted. Only thing, though, he just couldn't understand why he couldn't bring the pretty little thing back and give him a home on the campus. Give him time, he'll get Americanized by degrees.

MRS. EHL

to James Mathews just after the press convention trip:

"Did you learn anything, James?"

"Sure did."

"I mean anything constructive."

WAYNE WOODWARD

was telling, in Dr. Stroop's class, about his sitting in an electric chair once and getting enough current to light up light bulbs. Commented the Dr., "You were brighter then than you've been in some time."

AFTER WORRYING

a few minutes about how he was going to get money to pay for Bible outlines, Mr. Baird turned to Harry Moneypenny and said, "Suppose you start collecting a dime from everybody. You're about the biggest man in here."

AS HE APPROACHED

the end of the chow line one bright morning, Paul Cantrell asked Mary Webb for some sugar. "Granulated or lipulated?" she replied coyly. (Or is "cornyly" the word?)

IT WAS

in the days when Mr. Baxter was a Lipscomb student that a ferocious bull terrified the student body by charging across the DLC campus. According to Mr. Baxter, calamity was averted when some brave soul from down Texas way (not afore-mentioned professor, in this case), lassooed the critter and led him off to town. The tale ended there, as far as the narrator was concerned, but it was not without comment. "Harvey's has it now, I suppose," supplied one of the more outspoken listeners. Don't judge him too harshly, folks, we sorta wondered, too, how the beast was disposed of!

BETCHA

next time, Charles Alvis asks for a repeat on the question before he tries to answer it with an answer someone shoves under his nose. He was sleeping peacefully when Mr. Craig had the audacity to disturb him with a query, but he thought he was meeting the situation very nicely by reading the statement his neighbor quickly pointed to in the book. You guessed it—the answer was wrong, Charles brought down the house—but really, the gal was just trying to be helpful!

BOB EDWARDS

was the lucky guy who was awakened on his birthday by the strains of "Happy Birthday To You," sung under his window by a group of girls from Johnson Hall. This is off the record, but if our guess is good who the girls were, betcha the tune was strained, all right.

Quotable Quotes . . .

Thoughts for post-exam week:

To the students:

How sweet to remember the trouble that is past.

How sharp the point of this remembrance is.

Let us not burden our remembrance with a heaviness that's gone.

To the teachers:

Mercy is better than vengeance.

The quality of mercy is not strained . . .

Mercy of mercy needs must arise.

Decline of the Bible Notebook — J. Ferguson

Bible III
I The Creation
A. Creation of heaven and earth
1. Earth without form and void
B. Creation of light
1. Division of light and darkness
a. Light called day
b. Darkness called night
C. Creation of Armament
to divide waters

Bible 211
Judges
I The acts of Judah and Simeon
II Jerusalem taken
III Hebron taken
IV Othniel, Ruth, Achish & wife for taking to Debir
V Harnan, Chaya, Achish and Elton taken
VI The acts of Benjamin

Bible 511
I Man named Job
BR Feared God
AB Lived in Uz
C Had some children (I've forgotten how many)
II Satan tempted Job
Job patient
Bill!

Bible 411
I Study notes
II Have gen. info. about class discussion — Perfection
A B C D
0 hour — Test Friday
These characters bear no resemblance to any persons living or dead
Whodunnit?

Mustangs Called Out – Waddell Trims Squad

Nine Lettermen Bolster Chances Of High School

By JOE NIX

With the opening basketball game against Greenbrier only three weeks away, the Lipscomb High Mustangs began practice this week in an effort to develop a team capable of engaging interscholastic league competition.

Four first stringers plus five other lettermen of last year will go into the pot to make up Coach Dabney Phillips' team this year. Thomas Trimble, G. W. Head, Bill Bradshaw and Burton Grant are back to head the prospects along with Ben Bradshaw, Ed Briley, Dickie Batey, Joe Cullum and Bobby Foster.

Newcomers to the varsity squad who may share some of the honors are Ronald Denton, Buddy Taylor, Henry Peebles, Bobby Mitchell and Gene Embry. A top sophomore prospect to watch this year is 6 ft. 1 in. William Brown.

G. W. Head, a 6 ft. 4 in. lad, will probably get the starting nod at center with Joe Cullum falling in behind him.

Last year's starting guards, Bill Bradshaw and Burton Grant, will again be likely starters this year. Ed Briley, Bobby Foster, Ronald Denton and Bobby Mitchell may offer some competition.

One of the forward positions will be filled by Thomas Trimble, who led the Mustangs scoring parade last year with 131 points. Fighting it out for the other position will be Ben Bradshaw and Dickie Batey. The next three weeks of practice will determine which will get the starting nod.

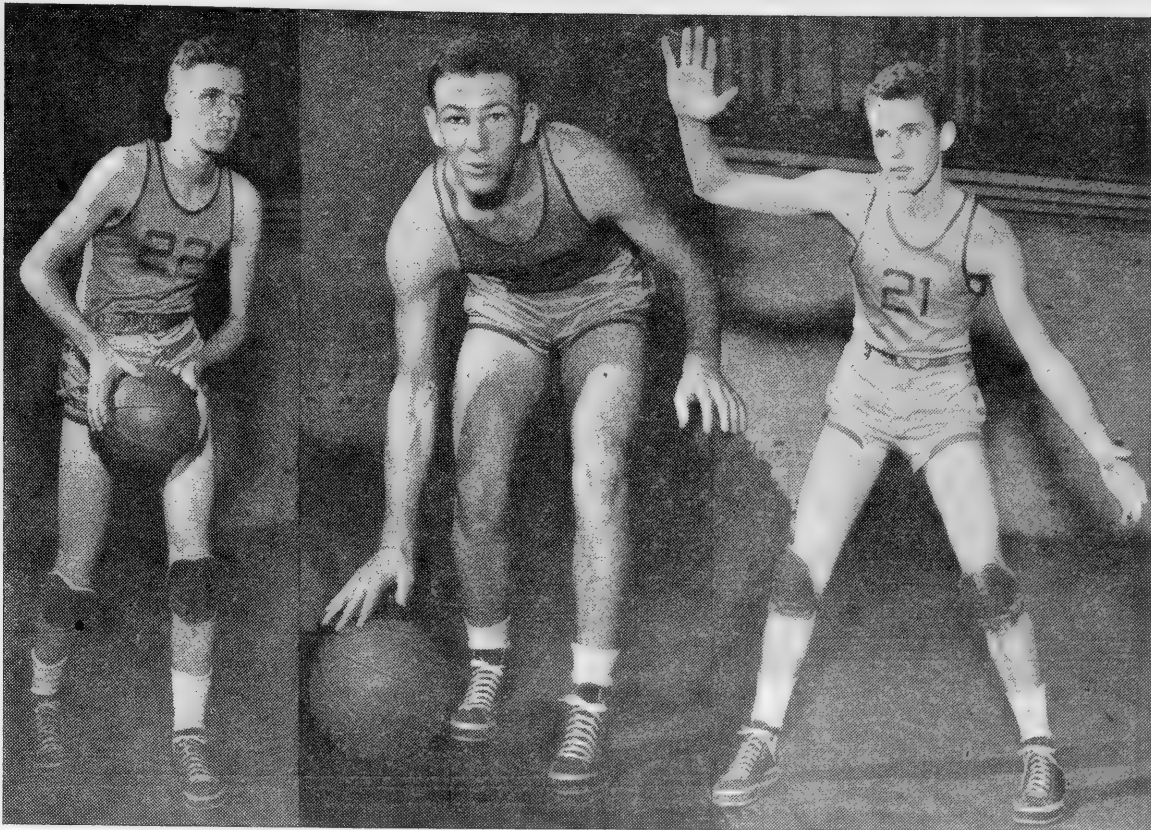
Others showing promise of developing into top-flight forwards are William Brown, Buddy Taylor and Henry Peebles. Gene Embry may break in as a guard.

Coach Phillips announced that West High School had been added to the Mustang schedule. January 21 will be the date of battle with the defending state champions and the site is to be at West High.

Phillips also announced that beginning next week the Mustangs will use the Classification Center gym for their practice sessions.

New uniforms will add color to this year's team. They are gold with purple numbers and lettering.

Three Seniors Boost Phillips' Dreams



This trio of seniors will lend plenty of experience and ability to Coach Dabney Phillips' David Lipscomb High basketball team. G. W. Head (left) is a 6 ft. 4 in. pivot man of whom much is expected. Tommy Trimble (center) led the club in points scored last year, and Burton Grant (right) is a valuable guard.

—Photo by Victor E. Cooley

GRIDIRON GUS Picks...

TOP GAMES

Mississippi at Tennessee: Top game in the South. Vols last two tries were great. Unless let-down comes, they will rule as 7 to 0 choice.

North Carolina at Maryland: Justice will seal his All-American bid as Carolina gets revenge.

Clemson at Wake Forest: Still unbeaten Clemson eyes a bowl bid. Here's a good chance for an upset but will string along with Clemson.

Southern Methodist at Arkansas: Favorites don't last long in the Southwest, however SMU should win with Doak Walker still around.

Indiana at Michigan: Michigan rolls on undefeated.

Northwestern at Notre Dame: Ditto for Notre Dame in the nation's top contest.

Army at Pennsylvania: Watch this one. Army is the favorite, but be careful.

Washington State at California: Golden Bears hold too much for the Northerners.

Oregon at UCLA: Here is a vote for Van Brocklin and Oregon.

Murray State at Middle Tennessee State: The Kentuckians run too hard and too fast to lose this one.

Union at Cumberland: Cumberland should take this VSAC tilt.

Austin Peay at UTJC: The Governors to win easily over the Junior Vols.

OTHERS

High Schools: Springfield over du Pont, Litton over Cohn, MBA over Clarksville, Howard over Peabody, East over North, Duncan over Bellevue, Hume-Fogg over Antioch.

South: Tulane over Baylor, Georgia over Auburn, Florida over Kentucky, Vanderbilt over Marshall, Mississippi State over LSU, Duke over George Washington, N. C. State over Duquesne, South Carolina over Tulsa, Miami (Fla.) over Chattanooga.

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Alloway

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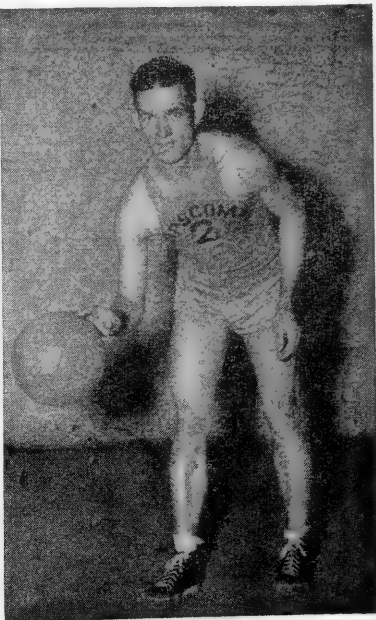
Eastern Kentucky over Western Kentucky.

West: Minnesota over Iowa, Illinois over Ohio State, Purdue over Pittsburgh, Wisconsin over Marquette, Michigan State over Iowa State, Kansas over Kansas State, Oklahoma over Nebraska, Missouri over Colorado, Southern California over Washington, Stanford over Montana, Oregon State over Utah.

East: Penn State over Temple, Cornell over Dartmouth, Columbia over Navy, Princeton over Yale, Harvard over Brown, Colgate over Syracuse, Holy Cross over Fordham.

Season's record: 119 wins, 31 losses, 4 ties—.793.

New Frosh Mentor



WINNIE TAYLOR

Wylie W. (Winnie) Taylor, a junior student from Jacksonville, Fla., began his duties as coach of the Bison frosh last week as a 12-man squad was handed him by Head Coach Herman Waddell.

Taylor lettered with the 1947-'48 herd and played on the freshman team last winter. The 24-year-old Business Administration major received coaching experience in the navy during the war, handling the football team at Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

The Baby Bisons have been going at full speed for several days and are rapidly getting into playing shape. The roster lists plenty of experience with four lettermen of last year falling into the ranks. Taylor's job at the present time is to develop this talent into varsity material.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

FOOTBALL TOURNEY OPENS AS KNIGHTS BEAT EAGLES 12-0

Having no one capable of stopping the attack of Charles Johns, Earl Hilbert, and Bob Atnip, the Eagles met a 12 to 0 defeat by the Knights team Tuesday afternoon in the first game of the tackle football tournament at Onion Dell.

With 45 seconds left in the first half and the Eagles in scoring position, Earl Hilbert intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards before he was pushed out of bounds. A pass from Atnip to Hilbert accounted for the first six points.

Jim Newman, playing an outstanding game, rushed through the Eagle line and blocked his second punt of the game and set up the next touchdown. Atnip skirted right end for the final score.

Big Jack Cannon played a very good defensive game as he repeatedly set the enemy for losses. Harvey Carter played the best game of the day for the Eagles as his offensive and defensive plays were punctuated with jarring blocks and tackles.

Pos.	KNIGHTS	EAGLES
E	Cannon	Carter
C	Jent	Parkes
E	Warren	Brewer
B	Johns	Nix
B	Hilbert	Dease
B	Newman	Marsh

Scoring TD: Knights—Hilbert, Atnip.

Seven Freshmen Grab Positions On Varsity Club

By HOLLIS PARKER

The final weeding-out of the Bison prospects took place this week as Coach Waddell chose 14 men to compose the varsity squad. This group has begun working in earnest to get in top form for the first game which is only three weeks away.

Seven lettermen were retained for service, and seven freshmen will make their debut. Included in the lettermen are Frank Downing, tall captain of the Bisons the past two years; Harry Moneypenny, big, capable scorer of last season; Jennings Davis, another dependable point maker from the forward position; John Henderson, regular guard of the '47-'48 team; George McIntosh, speedy, shifty varsity man for two years; and Don McIntyre and Hoyt Kirk, both fast and smooth performers.

Composing the group of seven new men are Herbert Patton, from Jamestown, Tenn.; Elvis Sherrill, former Howard High star; Dow Massey, moving up from Memphis Tech; Roy Sewell, a member of the strong Sparta team of the past season; and Tom Wainwright, Charles Daugherty and Travis Pepper, coming to Lipscomb from the West High state championship team.

Two managers and a trainer have been selected to serve the squad. James Eaton and Ben Holder were named managers, and Chinky Brewer is to become trainer.

Eaton served as manager last year for both the baseball and basketball teams. He will be the senior manager and will have charge of the equipment in the new gym, if the gym is completed before the present season ends. Holder, a freshman, managed the Sparta basketball team for two seasons and is not without necessary experience.

Brewer has been familiar with Lipscomb's sports since high school days and has performed in the Bison uniform himself. His knowledge of the nature of the game and of physical fitness give him ample qualifications for his task.

Two more games have recently been added to the roster, and the date for another has been slightly altered. Martin College has filled two vacancies. The Bisons travel to Pulaski December 6, and the Martin team will return the gesture January 8.

Due to a conflict with another campus activity, the season opener with Tennessee Tech will be played in the Center Gym on December 2 instead of the 1st as formerly scheduled.

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SWEET PICKLES

FRENCH DRESSING

Frosh Leader To Follow Milky Way

"Local Boy Makes Good" might well be an appropriate headline for a story describing the accomplishments of Frosh prexy Bill Thompson during his first year at DLC.

A day student, he has continued upward on the ladder of success (to use a well-worn cliché) since coming to Lipscomb for his junior year in high school.

In addition to his duties as leader of some 300 freshmen and as their delegate to the Student Board, Thompson still finds time to be a member of the chorus.

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THOMPSON

While in high school he was in the cast of the junior play, held membership in the Song Leaders Club, and was vice-president of his senior class. He graduated as valedictorian of the Class of 1948.

He is majoring in business administration here, and plans to remain for his undergraduate degree. His pet likes include (note the combination) the new look, cherry pie and Mack Craig's Bible class. His peeves are first period classes and those mysterious flat tires he finds every Saturday night.

After he leaves Lipscomb, Bill plans to join his father as a junior partner in his dairy. There is an ugly rumor around that he is working on a process that will produce chocolate milk after the cows are fed Hershey bars. Bill vehemently denies any such claim, but confesses that he is trying to teach his cows the milk song, "Sweet Rosie O Grade A."

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'It's Been a Long, Long Time'

'Campus Veterans' Speak as Authorities On History and Progress of DLC

Sixty-eight years of service at DLC is the notable record of "campus veterans" Miss Ora Crabtree, J. R. Stroop and S. C. Boyce.

Although it may be difficult for present-day Lipscombites to realize how much progress has been made on the campus, it's a different story for these teachers holding "seniority rights" (if there is such a thing among educators).

Miss Crabtree claims the record for years served with 29. She came to Lipscomb in 1919, when the high school and college had a combined enrollment of 200 students. Having been connected with the speech and dramatic departments since then, she speaks with authority on the history of DLC.

Dr. Stroop is able to give a good picture of the college's growth, with 21 years of active teaching and administrative work behind him. After serving as registrar for many sessions, he resigned in order to devote more time to his duties as head of the Psychology Department.

"Novice" among the oldsters is



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley

Shown talking over old times are (left to right), J. R. Stroop, Miss Ora Crabtree and S. C. Boyce.

Mr. Boyce, with a record of 18 years in the history classes of Lipscomb. He has been connected with the Post Office Department

for many years, and is still employed there in addition to his position here. He gives the government part of the credit for his education, since he attended college in the morning, while working in the afternoons.

Students' respect for them is perhaps best shown by the fact that each has been honored by dedications of the yearbook within the last six years.

They have seen Lipscomb's enrollment grow from one of less than 200 to the 1304 students present this quarter. As they notice the improvements that the college is making, they often recall an assembly one morning 18 years ago when the future of the college was in doubt. Even though the boys' and girls' dormitories had burned, and many were doubting Lipscomb's ability to continue, H. Leo Boles, president at that time, faced the audience and said, "we can not be defeated."

Little did the president realize that in his audience that morning were three teachers who would remain here long enough to witness DLC's rise to the position it occupies today.

As long as the faculty has Ora Crabtrees, J. R. Stroops, and S. C. Boyces, Lipscomb never will be defeated.

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College To Inaugurate Alumni Endowment Fund

Six Cheerleaders, Alternate Chosen In Monday Contest

Jerlene York, Fanny Rice Gill, Betty Owens, Joyce Sanderson, Bob Brooks, and Charles Buffington were selected Monday night by a panel of judges, to serve as cheerleaders for the 1948-49, Wayne Bloomingburg, student body president, announced today.

Joy Gregory, runner-up for one of the positions, was named alternate, Bloomingburg also stated. She will practice with the group and will serve in the event one of the other leaders is unable to perform at any of the games.

Miss York, Miss Gill, and Brooks were members of last year's squad, while Buffington was runner-up in the '47 election. Miss Owens, from Paducah, Ky., Miss Sanderson, from Birmingham, and Miss Gregory, from Hartsville, Tenn., are all members of the freshman class.

Judges were Herman Waddell, Bison coach, Gene Boyce, athletic director, Becky Parks, gym instructor, Jennings Davis, "L" club president, Jean Deal, and Axel Swang, faculty representatives.

Jennings Davis Named President Of "L" Club

Jennings Davis, Jr., is president of the "L" Club, as a result of last week's election.

Other officers elected are Joe Nix, vice-president; George McIntosh, secretary; Berry Shirley, treasurer, and Elyon Davis, publicity manager. Willard Collins was named faculty sponsor of the group.

Davis, a junior, has lettered in both basketball and tennis. He served as alt. captain of the 1947-48 Bisons. McIntosh also has received letters in basketball and tennis, and was named "Most Valuable Player" of last year's basketball team. Nix and Shirley have lettered in basketball, while E. Davis lettered in baseball.

The main purposes of the club, organized this year for the first time on the Lipscomb campus, are to give prestige and honor to the "L" and to the athletes who wear it, to build up school spirit and to maintain high interest in athletics.

Projects for the year include supplying programs for athletic contests, and unifying campus letters. The latter will provide for distinguishing between high school and college letter awards, as well as letters given for other campus activities.

A chapel program is planned in the near future, Davis stated, to inform the student body of the proposed activities of the organization.

Yule Holidays Begin December 17; Johnson Stays Open

Christmas vacation will begin for Lipscomb students at 4 p.m., December 17, J. P. Sanders, dean, announced today.

Elam and Sewell Halls will close at 1 p.m., December 18. Johnson Hall will remain open for the period, but no meals will be served in the dining hall.

Dormitories will open at 1 p.m., January 2, and registration for the winter quarter will begin January 3.

Plans for an alumni endowment fund, in which each graduating class will donate \$4,000, were announced today by A. C. Pullias, director of the Lipscomb Expansion Program.

The permanent fund will begin with last year's class, and will be adopted by each senior group. Members of the Class of 1948 will be contacted until the goal for their class is reached.

The amount contributed each year will be invested at two and one-half per cent interest. The yearly income of \$100 will be used in the expansion program.

Those in charge of the plan are now attempting to compile a correct list of former students. Students will be arranged according to cities, and will be requested to contact others in their area.

Copies of the October bulletin, containing a special message from Pullias, will be mailed to alumni.

29 Students Make Honor Roll In High School

Twenty-nine students are listed on the high school honor roll for the first six weeks, according to Max Hamrick, principal.

Those having an average above 90 per cent were named on the list.

Students receiving the honor are: Pat Adkins, Joy Anderson, Miriam Clements, Shirley Clipp, Polly Covington, Katie Cummins, Marilyn Douglas, Joanne Edmondson, Gene Embry, Charles Eubank, Phyllis Garrison, Burton Grant, Mary Sue Green, Peggy Hall.

Donald Hamrick, Kennard Hill, Ruth Hutcheson, Carolyn Johnson, Patty Landon, Charles Morris, Emily Morrow, Gloria Osborne, Mary Jo Osborne, Mary Overall, Ann Potts, Era Mae Rascoe, Felix Speight, Carol Sullins, and Carolyn Turrentine.

Brents Addresses Mission Class; Tells of NCI

J. W. Brents, local minister, spoke to the last meeting of the Mission Study Class November 11 about the work of the Nashville Christian Institute.

He introduced his talk with a brief review of his life, and the influences of early childhood that prompted him to devote his life to work with the colored race.

In summarizing the work of the school, Brents said that it was started six years ago, with only four students enrolled. It has grown to an enrollment of over 300 students from all sections of the U. S.

The final part of the program featured a report by Ralph Henley on the work in the African mission field. His descriptions of efforts there were taken from a report by workers in the field.

Sanders To Address Chapel Assembly Tuesday, Wednesday

J. P. Sanders, dean of David Lipscomb College, will speak in chapel Tuesday and Wednesday, November 23 and 25.

Subject of the two addresses will be "Marriage and the Christian Home." Sanders is teacher of the elective Bible course of the same title.

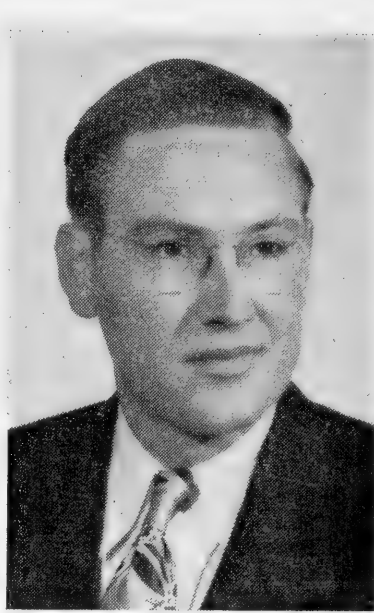
DLC To Sponsor Intramural Forensic Tournament Jan. 10-14; North Will Direct

An intramural student forensic tournament will be held January 10-14, according to an announcement made today by Ira North, teacher in the Speech Department.

The program is designed primarily for those students not majoring in speech or dramatics, and is planned for the purpose of discovering new talent among college students.

According to Charles Crouch, Bob Crawley and Joyce Roberts, members of the student committee in charge of arrangements, the tourney will be divided into debate, declamation, oral interpretation, extemporaneous and after dinner speaking, and one act plays.

The debate question will be: Resolved, That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants. Each class may enter as many as five



IRA L. NORTH

teams in this division, but participants must not have had more than one year of experience in intercollegiate debate. A team will

consist of two debaters (men, women, or mixed).

Declamations will be from six to eight minutes in length.

In the extempore section, subjects will be drawn 45 minutes before time to speak. The general subject will be "National and International Problems." Judging will be on the basis of content, organization, and delivery.

For oral interpretation, each student will select appropriate lyric and narrative poetry, and should give attention to mood, rhythm, vocal variety, action, and imagery. After dinner speeches should be original with the speaker, and in keeping with the general situation.

Each class will present a one-act play chosen under the direction of the sponsor.

Students who have won awards in intercollegiate competition or major college speech events will be ineligible. Any student is eligible to participate in the class play, if he is a bona fide member of the class.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, Jan. 10
4:45 p.m.—First round of debate
7:00 p.m.—Second round of debate
Tuesday, Jan. 11
4:45 p.m.—Third round of debate
Wednesday, Jan. 12
4:45 p.m.—Fourth round of debate
Thursday, Jan. 13
4:45 p.m.—Extempore
7:00 p.m.—After dinner speaking elimination
8:00 p.m.—Declamation and oral interpretation
Friday, Jan. 14
5:30 p.m.—Banquet for participants, finals in after dinner speaking, and awarding of certificates by the dean of the college
7:30 p.m.—One act plays

The class winning the largest number of points will be declared winner of the tournament and will be presented with a trophy. Individual participants will be presented with certificates of awards.

Former Lipscombites Selected To Sing In Harding Chorus

Searcy, Ark., November 5—Two former Lipscomb students, now attending Harding College, have been selected to sing in the capella chorus there. They are Miss Veranne Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hall; and Don Hockaday, son of Mrs. W. D. Hockaday, of David Lipscomb.

Miss Hall is a sophomore at Harding, majoring in art. She is a member of the Regina social club. Hockaday is a senior, majoring in biological science. He is a member of the Lambda Sigma social club.

Selections for the 108 members of the chorus were made by Mrs. Florence Jewell, instructor in voice, and Professor Andy T. Richie, director of the chorus. The group will tour several southern states during the year, singing before high school and college assemblies, churches and civic clubs.

They regularly sing on a Sunday morning broadcast over station KLRA, Little Rock, Ark., and a Tuesday night program, "Hymns from the Harding Campus," which is relayed to station WHBQ in Memphis, Tenn.

Fall Meeting Continues Through Sunday; 'We Must Obey God' To Be Topic Tonight

Robert C. Jones will continue his series of sermons in the annual fall meeting sponsored by the David Lipscomb College church when he speaks tonight at 7:30 on the subject, "We Must Obey God."

Friday, at 10 a.m., his topic will

Dramatic Club To Give Program Of One-Act Plays

The Dramatic Club will open its current season of play productions on December 3, when it presents three one-act plays, Miss Ora Crabtree, director, announced this week.

The plays include a tragedy, "Dark Light"; a comedy, "The Mayor and the Manicure," and a Christmas production, "His Miracle."

Heading the cast of "Dark Light" is Jean Overall. Mary Margaret Crowder, John Murfree, and James Mathews play supporting roles.

Joe Vickery, Ernest Clevenger, Betty Jo Brown, and Maxine Luther comprise the cast of "The Mayor and the Manicure"—"a play of sparkling wit and humor" according to Miss Crabtree.

The Christmas play will feature Walter Bumgardner, Jane Grey, Beryl Brewer, Mansell Willett, and H. G. Bland.

Details of the performances will be announced later.

Babbler Sends Two Representatives To MTSC Meet

Julia Bobbitt, editor-in-chief, and Mary Nicholas, second page editor of the BABBLER are in Murfreesboro today attending a meeting of Middle Tennessee college editors.

Plans will be discussed concerning organization to standardize regulations, advertising, etc., among the publications. After the meeting the representatives will be guests of the college at an informal cafeteria style dinner and at the Cumberland-MTSC football game.

The conference is under the sponsorship of the Middle Tennessee State College Department of Journalism and the college paper, the Sidelines. Bob Eskew, brother of former Lipscombite, Tish Ann Eskew, is editor-in-chief of the paper.

Crouch, Crawley Rated Excellent In Debate Tourney

College debate squad members Charles Crouch and Bob Crawley ranked sixth and ninth, respectively, among 65 participants in last week's tournament at the University of Alabama.

Ira North, sponsor of the team, accompanied the group to Tuscaloosa for the discussions. He announced that Crouch and Crawley would receive certificates as awards for their excellence.

In final rounds, Crouch placed first in all except one, and Crawley was first in three out of five. Ed Cullum and Sewell Hall were rated excellent.

Squad members attending the meeting heard a lecture by Dr. George Howard, of the University of Alabama, on the proposed bill on federal aid to schools. Dr. Howard told the delegates that federal aid would bring federal control.

Representatives attended from the University of Florida and the University of Mississippi.

Mary Webb Reelected Social Group Leader

Mary Webb, senior sociology major, was reelected chairman of the Social Workers group at its initial meeting.

Also elected to office at that time was Jerlene York, who will serve as vice-chairman.

Committees named were: Vera Howard and Bettye White, publicity, and Vera Williams, Jerlene York, and Ralph Myers, who will have charge of programs for the year.

THE BABBLER

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Not Bread Alone

Man lives not by bread alone and it is the privilege of Lipscomb students to enjoy daily spiritual nourishment from the word of God.

It is also the good fortune of Lipscombites to be able to supplement their regular Bible study at intervals with messages brought by outstanding preachers in a series of meetings.

These meetings are not simply another school activity but a real opportunity for us to grow spiritually. As in every such activity let us remember that we only get out of anything as much as we put into it.

Let's do ourselves a favor and attend as many of the remaining services of the current meeting as we possibly can. We owe it to ourselves to know as much about God's will as possible.

A Word to Alumni . . .

Since announcement is being made this week concerning a renewed program by the school and the Alumni Association of contacting all former Lipscombites, we of THE BABBLER feel that this is the time to add our word to alumni.

We want you to feel that this is your paper, just as it is those who are at DLC now. We know you don't want to forget your alma mater, nor do we want to forget you. Those of us who are in school now are interested in you who have gone ahead of us.

Since THE BABBLER often serves as a medium of contact among former schoolmates who have become scattered after graduation, we would like to be able to give more information so that we may help you keep in contact with one another.

Drop us a line, you former students, and let us know where you are and what you are doing. Tell us about your friends, too. Maybe they won't get around to writing us about themselves. Those on the campus who would like to report on some alumnus may do so by seeing any BABBLER staff member or Press Clubber.

Give US the news, and help us give YOU the news!

Quotable Quotes

Smile, for everyone lacks self-confidence; and more than any other one thing, a smile reassures them.

Work does more than get us our living, it gets us our life.

Wit is the salt of the conversation, not the food.

The test of a good disposition is being able to put up pleasantly with a bad one.

One person with a belief is worth 99 who have only interests.

No man who is always in a hurry is quite civilized.

We don't like people for the merit they discover in themselves, but for that which they find in us.

No man is as poor as he who has only money.

Strange Visitor From Swampland Upsets a Lipscomb Tradition

Though Lipscomb is known as a friendly school, word has reached THE BABBLER office that Lipscomb's newest arrival is having trouble getting people to speak to him. When girls see this newest scholar they scream, and only a few boys care to have much to do with him. Something must be done about this. How would you like to come to cold, smoky Nashville from the sunny swamps of Florida only to have people shun you?

Last week when the postman dumped his sack onto the post office table, out tumbled a small rectangular box which was soon stuffed into a mail box. Our newest scholar had arrived. His name? Those who have anything to do with him call him Al I. Gator (pronounced as though it got caught in a revolving door). Now that doesn't make much sense, but for an alligator, it is quite appropriate.

After his arrival the trouble began. Miss Feltman decreed that either he went or she went. (Ed. Note: Miss Feltman left Tuesday, date of return unknown.) Naturally, the alligator had less to move so the promise was made that he would leave the dormitory.

Still there was trouble. What was he to eat and where could he live? The local butcher was consulted as to food and he offered some hamburger. Al I. Gator wasn't hungry. His owners realized that this might be caused by his shyness in his new surroundings, so they set out to find him a home as much like his old one as possible.

With tears in their eyes and a plea that poor Al's health was suffering, they approached two well known campus

characters and asked for help. When Al heard the reply, he opened his mouth and grunted his approval. Work was begun at once on a home with Florida-like surroundings.

An abandoned aquarium was patched. A table containing dirt was put into part of it while the rest was filled with water and straw. After days of preparation, the kind campus characters said that the home was finished and ready for the new arrival.

Al I. Gator beamed with happiness and ate three flies shortly after being placed in Jungle Bungalow, his new home.

Visitors are welcome at any time at his abode in the rear of the Student Center.

"They Call That a Hat?" Queried Puzzled Males

The time is almost at hand, men, so be prepared for the worst! The season of fall hats is upon us. Not men's hats—oh, no, nothing so tame as that. It's women's hats that cause the bystander to wonder when Dali's creations became animated.

At the recent Home-Ec Club sponsored hat show presented by Mr. Jim Daugherty from Harvey's, there was an audience of approximately 120 students and outsiders who were enthralled by the new styles.

An insight into what men may expect to face in the way of headgear this fall can be summed up as follows:

1. Feathers for fall.
2. Hats with water spouting from the crown.
3. Hats complete with palm trees.

It's shocking to think of all the poultry represented in those hat decorations. Many a fowl will freeze to death this winter.

Some overheard comments from the audience were: "Wonder if it could fly," "Imagine, West Palm Beach right on your head!" and, "They must have robbed an ostrich for that one."

Everyone seemed to agree, however, that there were two hats which were actually attractive. They were worn by Barbara Nance and Mary Ann McKnight. 'Nuff said!

Dear Editor-

Dear Editor:

Orchids and thanks to Mack Craig and the high school chorus for presenting such an impressive program in chapel last week. We have heard nothing but praise for the whole program, but a double portion seems in order for their singing "My God and I." It's a campus favorite and this is the first time it has been presented on the campus by one of the choral groups. I hope it won't be the last.

Sincerely,
Lover of Spiritual Songs

Give Thanks . . .



gibe thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever.

Ⓞ gibe thanks unto the God of gods: for his mercy endureth for ever.

Ⓞ gibe thanks unto the Lord of lords: for his mercy endureth for ever.

To him who alone doeth great wonders: for his mercy endureth for ever.

Psalm 136: 1-4

Lipscomb day by day

LOCATED AT LAST!

A guy who can yawn in President Pullias' face in public and get away with it. The gentleman is hardly-a-year-old Athens, Jr. Apparently you'll have to do better than "itchy-gitchy-goo" to keep his attention, Mr. President.

THE

nice thing about gathering this column is such as happened last week when we asked a guy if he knew any crazy items. "Oh, yes," he replied helpfully, "there are a couple of them rooming with me." (Names withheld in the interest of personal safety.)

JUST TO

keep her foot-in-mouth trick in practice, Minnie Lou Batey got off to a flying start in English class with, "You mean we were supposed to read that for today?" "Oh, no," reassured Mrs. Ehl, "That one was for yesterday."

SPEAKING

of come-uppance, it seems that Mrs. Whitten has an endearing little habit of going around to every desk just before a French test and checking to see that every sheet of paper is really clean. (Tidy soul, you know.) Well, on this particular round she was rewarded in her search. There, faintly showing through the clean top sheet was a written message. Upon reading it, the teacher turned a tell-tale pink. The message was, "Don't be so nosey!"

THAT

sudden brightening of the atmosphere surrounding the household physics class to other day was due to the illumination emanating from Joanne Fergus' face when she discovered that, finally, she had the right answer to a problem. But then, she found that it was the wrong problem. Kindly stop beating your head against the wall, Joanne, it only encourages the termites.

STILL CAN'T

figure out what happened here. In phonetics class, Jackie Comer was asked to go to the board and write Pocohantus in said symbols, which she proceeded to do, using her right hand. The catch is that she's left-handed and always has been. Dr. Stroop's fourth year psychology class plans to take up the case immediately.

IT

seems as though Betty Moffitt got into a little trouble about the way she was signed in on the off-campus register. The space for "time of return" was filled with "In doubt." Careful, Betty, that way madness lies.

INCIDENTALLY,

an up-and-comin' quartet here at Lipscomb is now organized and ready for appointments. It's the outfit, 'scuse us—group composed of Bob Riggs, Bill Hosse, John Paul Grady and Richard Blackman. If anyone has any old weddings or weiner roasts that need singing at, they'd be glad to oblige.

WHAT'S

this faint whisper we hear to the effect that a group of Lipscombites are trying to get some of the teachers' names changed to Aaron Appleblossom? Seems they want to get them accustomed to writing A's.

OVERHEARD

Conversation Department: Wendell Cooke to Dolores Reasonover:

Wendell: You know, you're my melancholy baby!"

Dolores: Oh, gee.

Wendell: Yep, you've got a head like a melon and a face like a collie.

(By the way, what's the price of a train ticket to Lower Slobovia? After that, we'll be needing one.)

IN

case you're of the opinion that a comet streaked through Mr. Swang's accounting class recently, put down your telescope and listen. The combustion came about due to someone's having stuffed the cracks of an eraser with match-heads. Swang, in erasing a problem, swiped said eraser across board, and—nuff said. It's reported that three foxholes were dug in the front row.

THE STUFF

of which columns are made happens even in roll call as witness Dr. Baxter's calling. "Jack Braucht . . . Jack Braucht . . . Well, hasn't anyone brought Jack?" And this is where we came in.



From the SIDELINES



By NEAL ELLIS

THE COOLEY TROPHY for the most valuable Bison player will be awarded again this year. The presentation of the trophy by Victor Cooley, school photographer, is becoming an annual occasion at Lipscomb and will be given at the basketballers banquet after the season closes.



COOLEY AND McINTOSH

A committee to decide the important question of the most valuable has yet to be appointed. Last year the group was composed of Coaches Gene Boyce and Herman Waddell, Bill Bonner, George Leonard of the Nashville Banner sports staff, and Cooley.

Guard George McIntosh received the first Cooley Trophy last March. PROSPECTS FOR A FIRST RATE Bison combine this winter are better than they have been for several years. However, most of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference clubs will be stronger

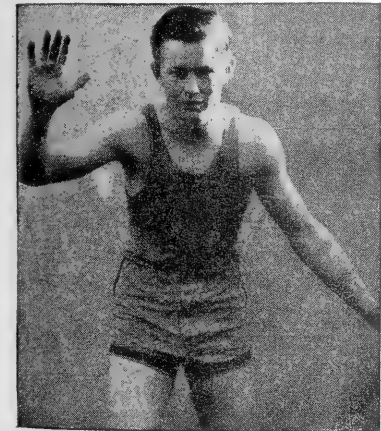
this year, too, all of which indicates a closely contested race for the league title.

It seems that other schools in the VSAC have wind that Lipscomb is really loaded for the approaching campaign. Publicians of Cumberland, Tennessee Tech, and Middle Tennessee State have already ventured the Bisons will be the team to beat.

Actually there isn't a great deal to choose from between Herman Waddell's outfit, Tennessee Tech, MTSC, and Austin Peay. Tech has had a splendid team for two years, and the Eagles seem still potent enough to hold their own. The Raiders from Murfreesboro have added some real freshman ability to their already-strong club, and Austin Peay is always dangerous, especially since the school has begun stressing athletic teams.

FOUR STARTING POSITIONS have been clinched but the other is still wide open as Waddell puts his charges through their paces at the Classification Center gym. Frank Downing and Jennings Davis, all-league forwards, are expected to have a good season at their old jobs, while Harry Moneypenny and John Henderson return to center and guard, respectively.

Dow Massey is getting his chance at the other guard slot and Roy Sewell, a point-making center, is also receiving some consideration there. If these two fail to make the grade, Waddell may have to fall back on either Don McIntyre or Hoyt Kirk, a pair of reserves last year. Long-shot artist Elvis Sherrill and Herbert Patton will also see a lot of action, and one of them may produce enough to get the nod.



MOE FOSTER

CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes go to Larimore (Moe) Foster as he takes over as tutor of the Mustang freshman team. Foster replaces Lucien Palmer as Dabney Phillips' assistant and molder of future Herdsmen.

Moe played high school basketball for three years and was a regular on the 1946-'47 team when Bobby Mason, John Temple and Sam Jones were ending their high school careers. Moe was also a catcher on the baseball team.



DAVIS

MEET THE BISONS

Frank Lawrence Downing, captain of the Bison basketball team for the last two years, started his basketball career at Morgan Prep in Petersburg, Tenn. In 1942, which was his last year at Morgan, Frank was chosen on the All Mid-South team.

After a three and one-half year hitch in the Army Tank Corps, Downing entered Western Kentucky where he lettered on the basketball team. In 1946, Frank entered Lipscomb and immediately became a Bison star.

The 170-pound "Birdie," as his teammates fondly call him, stands 6 ft. 3½ in. and will be playing his last season for the "Purple and Gold." If he can overcome an injury that bothered him the latter part of last season, Frank should again be one of the brightest stars in the Lipscomb array.

* * *

Oliver Jennings Davis, Jr., has played on a Lipscomb basketball team since he first enrolled as a freshman in high school.

During the season of 1945, he broke the Interscholastic scoring record with 375 points. This record still stands. He made All-City and the All-District team that year.

After a year in the army, Jennings returned to Lipscomb to pick up where he left off; only this time with the Bisons instead of the Mustangs. For the past two years he has been one of the leading scorers of the team and has been selected on both the All-MVC and the All-VSAC basketball teams. Last year he was alternate captain of the Bisons.

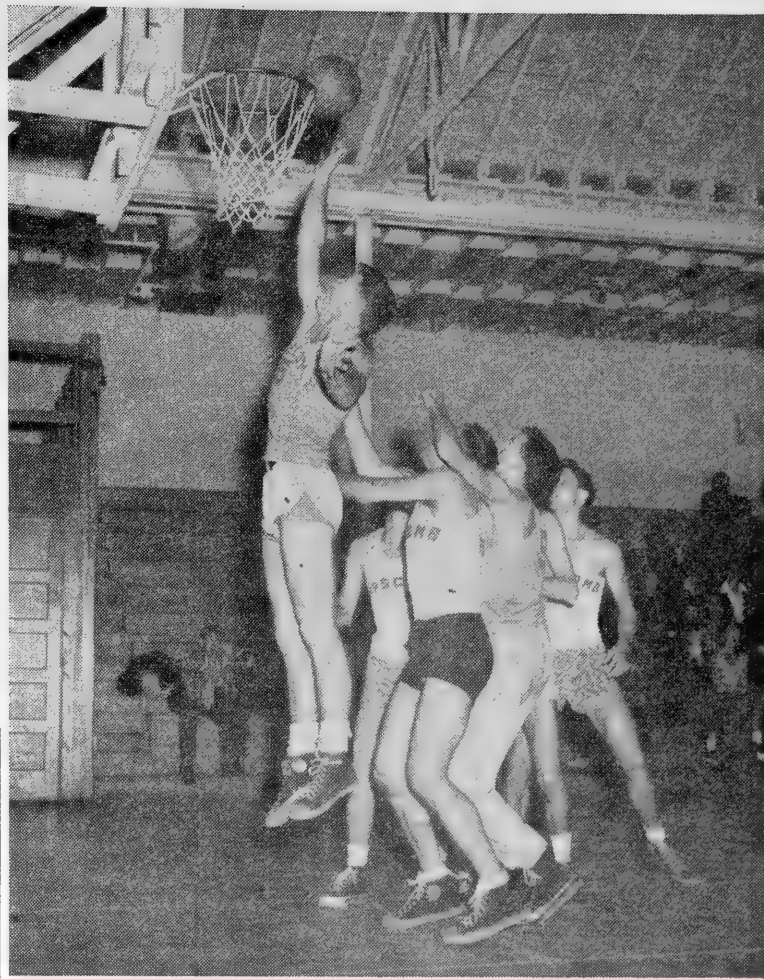
Jennings is also president of the newly-formed "L" Club, president of the Junior Class, and a member of the IRC. He also lettered in tennis.



DOWNING

Lettermen Down Freshmen

Big Harry Sinks One



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley

Harry Moneypenny is shown above tipping in a two-pointer for the Letterman squad as that club downed the Freshmen 66 to 53 last Thursday in Burton gym. Others in the picture are (behind Moneypenny, left to right) Herbert Patton, freshman, Letterman John Henderson, and Dow Massey, another newcomer.

McIntosh, Sewell, Downing Glitter In Squad Contest

By HOLLIS PARKER

Last year's lettermen met and defeated the freshman members of the new Bison squad, 66-53, Thursday afternoon at Burton gym in a game sponsored by the recently formed L Club.

The game was hotly contested the first half as the scores hovered about the same marks. At half-time the experienced boys were only two points in the lead, and not until the last quarter did they pull ahead to finish with a good margin.

Former Captain Frank Downing and Guard George McIntosh led their teammates in points scored with Jennings Davis, Don McIntyre, and Bob Mason only a few tallies behind. Downing, John Henderson, and Harry Moneypenny were a hard combination to overcome in the rebound department.

High point man, and a very impressive freshman, was Roy Sewell, former Sparta High star. Sewell scored 13 points and capably performed his duty on defense against the tall lettermen. Elvis Sherrill sped over the court and did almost equally as well by sinking several set shots to foster his reputation in this art.

Charles Daugherty, Dow Massey, Billy Smith, Travis Pepper and Herbert Patton looked good on defense, and some of these boys deserve praise on their fine offensive work.

This game gave Coach Waddell a good opportunity to view his squad objectively and to size up their mistakes and merits. In only two weeks Tennessee Tech will invade the Bison territory and the Herd is sharpening its horns for battle.

Pos. Lettermen Freshmen
F—Downing (12) _____ Smith (8)
F—Davis (10) _____ Massey (4)
C—Moneypenny (4) _____ Sewell (13)
G—Henderson (4) _____ Daugherty (8)
G—McIntosh 2(1) _____ Patton (2)
Substitutes—Lettermen: Russell, Grandy (1), Stroop (2), Temple (2), Kirk (4), McIntyre (8), Mason (8).
Freshmen: C. Wilson, Jaynes, Wainright (1), Pepper (6), Sherrill (11).
Referees: Bo Mason and Hardeman Hendon.

High School Elects Seven To Lead Mustang Cheers

By REGINALD GINN

YAH RAH! MUSTANGS! FIGHT, TEAM, FIGHT! Did you wonder what those strange noises were coming out of Burton Gym a couple of weeks ago? Did you wonder what was going on amid all of that cheering and yelling?

Burton Gym was the scene of the tryouts for the high school cheerleaders. Lipscombites can well be proud of the ones who were chosen from these tryouts.

TEN MEN RETAINED BY PHILLIPS; FOSTER HEADS FROSH TEAM

By JOE NIX

Ten men survived the final cut this week by Coach Dabney Phillips to comprise this year's Mustang basketball squad.

Seven lettermen are included in this group. They are: Thomas Trimble, high scorer of last year; G. W. Head, tall center; Bill Bradshaw and Burton Grant, two dependable guards of last year; Ben Bradshaw and Dickie Batey, a pair of good shots; and Joe Cullum, reserve center last year.

Composing the trio of newcomers to the squad this year are Gene Embry and Buddy Taylor, both performers on the "B" team last year; and William Brown, a 6 ft. 1 in. sophomore, who is making a strong bid for a starting berth.

There is a possibility that the Mustangs will play an Alumni game after Thanksgiving holidays. This would pit former Mustang stars against this year's team.

Captains for the team will be selected tomorrow.

Coach Phillips announced that Larimore Foster will act as the freshman team basketball coach this year. Foster is a college sophomore and a former Mustang basketball and baseball performer.

Edmund Briley and Bobby Foster, from the '47-'48 varsity, will be joined by Henry Peebles, Ronald Denton, and Bobby Mitchell to form a nucleus for the frosh squad.

About 16 enthusiastic candidates showed what they could do before the crowd of Mustang supporters gathered in the gymnasium for this pep session. The response that these candidates received was very encouraging. These eager followers of the Mustang basketballers proved to the team that the whole student body will be solidly behind them when the season gets under way.

The task of selecting seven from the roster of candidates was a tough one, and only after much deliberation on the part of the spectators were the cheerleaders chosen. The seven were elected by secret ballot.

The lucky ones who will lead the Mustang cheering section this season were announced to be: George Yates, senior from Birmingham, Pat Adkins, senior from Memphis, Miriam Clements, senior shaw, sophomore from Nashville, from Murfreesboro, Julia Brad-Carolyn Turrentine, sophomore from Nashville, Babs King, freshman from Nashville, and Era Mae Rascoe, senior from Nashville.

Era Mae is the only holdover from last year's group. These cheerleaders are capable of helping Lipscomb High to be known as the school with the best spirit in the city. They need our help, so let's all wish them a lot of luck and be ready to join with them in a robust "Yah rah! Mustangs! Fight, team fight!"

Sporting Briefs

Lipscomb's all-time great, Adam DeBerry, is assistant football coach at Goodlettsville High School.

Kay Aylor, a Lipscomb High junior last year, was recently crowned 1948 football queen of the Grundy County gridders.

Wilford Heflin, of whom big things were expected on the hardwood, has shifted to Freed-Harde-

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By LEE MARSH

With Willis Stockton and James Dockery leading the way, the fighting Cavaliers defeated a stubborn Comet team 6-0 Monday afternoon in Onion Dell.

Neither team was able to score in the first half. Each time a team would drive within striking distance of the goal line, the enemy defense would tighten and take possession of the ball.

The Comet's chances were hurt when their stalwart lineman, Kogachi, made a head-on tackle of James Dockery and injured the former's shoulder.

The Cavaliers came back in the second half and drove to pay dirt on a double reverse with Willis Stockton carrying the ball from his end position.

Bill Karnes and Jack Dillard played good defensive ball for the winners.

Russell Burchett proved that small men can be big in sports by making most of the Comet tackles. Ted Dorris played an outstanding game at center.

LINEUP

Pos. Cavaliers Comets
E—Stockton _____ Fowler
C—Chamberlain _____ Dorris
E—Wiggins _____ Naive
B—Dillard _____ Beauchamp
B—Dockery _____ Burchett
B—Karnes _____ Bradshaw
Scoring: Cavaliers—Stockton.

man. He plans to return here next year.

Erchel Bean, an intramural football all-star in '47, is playing on the Troy (Ala.) State eleven this fall.

Glenn Embry, former Mustang and member of last year's BABBLER sports staff, was home recently on liberty from the Navy.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

Beauty Plus Brains Is Reward of College Classes In Their Choice of Secretaries

Busy, efficient, and friendly are a few of the adjectives that might describe class secretaries Jerlene York, Mary Catherine Alexander, Ann Ferguson, and Betty Owens.

Selected by their classmates at the beginning of the quarter, they have found that holding the most important offices on the campus (for girls) is not to be taken lightly. In addition to her duties as secretary of her class, each holds a seat on the Student Board.

Jolie Blonde (pretty blonde to the uninformed) Jerlene York is proud of the fact that she represents the commonwealth of Kentucky in the Class of 1949. Jerry, as she is known by her mob of admirers, is majoring in sociology, with minors in English and physical education. She was honored as Most Representative Freshman Girl in 1946, and has been on the cheer squad for three years. Members of the IRC named her as their secretary-treasurer for the current year. Jerry, who "likes everything, people most of all," will take her BA degree back to Mayfield, Ky., and probably will settle down with a guy named Sam.

Although the juniors chose a "redhead" for their secretary, Mary Catherine Alexander quickly defends herself by claiming that



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley
Pictured above are (left to right): Jerlene York, Mary Catherine Alexander, Ann Ferguson, and Betty Owens.

she has none of the usual temper found in that phylum. After using a large hunk of the 24 hours in every day to go to and from

her home in Brentwood, she still finds time to be in the Dramatic Club. She has appeared in a number of plays here, including "No Way Out" and "Passion Play."

Brunette Ann Ferguson divides her time between serving the sophomore class and assisting Miss Feltman as a hostess in the girls' dorms. Don't ever mention Boss Ed Crump in her presence, since she lives in his town, Memphis-on-the-Mississippi.

Freshman Betty Owens has already gotten a taste of the life of a class secretary by patiently camping in the Student Center, trying to sell Halloween Party tickets to her classmates. Being a sports lover, she has decided to major in physical education. In addition to her spot as second soprano in the Girls Ensemble (quite an achievement for a freshman), she sings with the Glee Club and Mixed Chorus.

What Does Church Mean In This Complex World?

What does the church mean to you? Is it to you simply another part of our society, another club, a human organization? If your answer to these questions is in the affirmative then your thinking has become tainted with secularism and is out of harmony with the teachings of its Founder.

We have seen how man estranged himself from God by dis-

obeying his commands in the garden of Eden and how God immediately set out to make a way for man to return to him. The culmination of all God's plans came in Christ, whose name is the only one through which salvation can be had (Acts 4:12).

Just as God greatly loved man (John 3:16) so did Christ since he willingly gave himself for the church (Eph. 5:25), which is his body (Eph. 2:22-23). Only thereby are spiritual blessings to be found (Eph. 1:3).

Christ thought the church important enough to give his very life for it and God thought enough of it to give his only Son for it, placing salvation in it so who are we as mere men to consider it unimportant, a mere man-made institution?

Since it is the agency through which man acceptably serves God and which, with the word, of course, makes man's life all that it should be it is, then, the most important institution on earth and should hold first place in the hearts of men, shaping their every action and relationship.

Of its importance Christ said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things (temporal things) shall be added unto you."

The Sea

By RANNY PARKS

One h'r alone I sat and thought
Beside the gently heaving sea,
About the things that God hath wrought

For such a smallish one as me,
When in my eye the sea I caught,
And all its blue-green mystery.

I saw the waves that dashed the rocks
And cliffs beside the sea; and you,

The birds that dot the skies in flocks
Hath seen ships flee across the blue,

But now I turn aside, O docks,
And cliffs, and deep blue sea,
Adieu.

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DRAMA GROUP TO GIVE PROGRAM FRIDAY

Rivers Concert December 9 Is Next in Artist Series

Publicity Men To Convene December 3, 4

District five of the American College Public Relations Association comprising Florida, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Tennessee, has scheduled a two-day meeting at Nashville for December 3 and 4, it has been announced.

Taking part in the district meeting, sessions of which will be held in the Commodore Room at the Andrew Jackson Hotel, will be publicity relations representatives from Vanderbilt University, Peabody, Scarritt and David Lipscomb colleges, Fisk University and the joint committee on Public Relations for Educational Institutions of the Methodist Church. Lipscomb is one of the host schools for the meeting.

Presiding at the various sessions will be Chancellor B. Harvie Branscomb, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, Stewart Harrall, ACPRA vice-president for regions; Athens Clay Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, and Bradford D. Ansley, director of Public Relations, Emory University, and past president of the ACPRA.

Following registration of the delegates from 9 to 10 a.m. on Friday, Bradford D. Ansley, director of District five, and G. Willard Collins, vice-president of David Lipscomb College, will make brief welcoming addresses. Collins is district secretary of the organization.

McCord Addresses Student Body

Hon. Jim Nance McCord, governor of the state of Tennessee, spoke to the student body in chapel assembly Monday.

Subject of McCord's talk was the importance of youth as peace builders.

Other recent chapel speakers have been Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College, and J. Percy Priest, congressman.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, December 2

7 p.m.—Lipscomb 'B' team-Peabody Independents, Classification Center Gym.

8 p.m.—Lipscomb-TPI game, Classification Center Gym

Friday, December 3

4:55 p.m.—Mission Study Class

8 p.m.—One-act plays, Alumni Auditorium

Saturday, December 4

8 p.m.—Lipscomb-Vanderbilt game, East High Gym

Sunday, December 5

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, College Hall

10:55 a.m.—Worship, Alumni Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Worship, Alumni Auditorium

Monday, December 6

4:45 p.m.—Press Club, Room 200, College Hall

6:30 p.m.—Preachers Club outing, Reservoir Park

Tuesday, December 7

7:00 p.m.—Future Teachers

Wednesday, December 8

7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting, Alumni Auditorium

Richard Rivers, baritone, will appear in concert Thursday, December 9, in Alumni Auditorium under the auspices of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

A graduate of Julliard School of Music, New York City, Rivers attended Lipscomb during the 1941-42 session. While a student at Lipscomb, he was a member of the Radio Choristers and the college quartet. He is now singing with the Robert Shaw chorale, and is a member of the New York Opera Company.

Members of the Musicians Club will give a reception following the concert.

Lipscomb students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of student activity cards. Admission to the public is \$1.00, tax included.

The program featuring the local string quartet, originally scheduled to appear on November 30, has been postponed until January.

Dates For L.E.P. Trips Released

Administrative officers of the college will be present at the Green Hill Church of Christ building on Lebanon Road tonight to present a program in the current series of Lipscomb Expansion Program trips.

Accompanied by the men's quartet and Dieter Alten, one of the students from Germany, the administrators were at the Union Avenue Congregation in Memphis Tuesday night. On Friday, December 3, the group will be at the Red Bank Church of Christ in Chattanooga, and on Tuesday, December 7, at Lebanon.

The series of trips are in connection with the ten year \$1,000,000 plan recently approved by the Lipscomb board of directors for the expansion program.

Class Presidents Give Report On Speech Tournament Response

Enthusiasm for the Intramural Forensic Tournament slated for January is high, according to reports from presidents of the college classes.

Bill Thompson, Frosh leader, states that his fellow Freshmen are in high spirits. Several committees have been appointed and tryouts are scheduled for next week to choose members to take part in the tournament. "The Freshman Class has a good chance to win the trophy," Thompson said.

Work is also underway in the Junior Class to select speakers for the various divisions. Jennings Davis, president, reports. Directors have been appointed for each of the events. Bob Haver, Carl Matheny, and Bill Dudley are in charge of debate; Ray Frizzell, extemporaneous; Haldon Arnold, oral interpretation; Clifton Trimble, declamation; Walter Bumgardner, after dinner speaking; Jean Overall, Mary Catherine Alexander, Gloria Wilson, John Murphree, and Marceline Locke will direct plans for the one-act play.

"Bo" Mason, Senior prexy, expressed confidence that his classmates will be victorious. Quote: "The Senior Class is bound to win because they have experience, etc., to aid them in reaching their goal. In spite of what North said, the sophisticated Jun-



Shown above as they rehearse their roles in "The Mayor and the Manicure" are (left to right), Maxine Luther, Joe Vickery, Betty Jo Brown, and Ernest Clevenger.

Debate Squad To Represent DLC In Mississippi Speech Tourney

McGaughey Reports On British Work To Mission Class

C. E. McGaughey, minister of the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ in Washington, addressed the last meeting of the Mission Study Class November 23.

Speaking to over 300 students and visitors, McGaughey reported on the churches in Great Britain and Ireland, where he has been making a survey for the last six months.

According to his account, there are less than 2,000 faithful members of the church in Great Britain, but they are known for their reverence and strong opposition to worldliness.

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Pullias Speaks At Ky. Church

A. C. Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, spoke Sunday evening at the Winchester, Ky., Church of Christ on the subject of Christian education.

The church was the home congregation of James A. Harding, one of the founders of Lipscomb, and the building in which Pullias spoke was standing at the time of Harding's residence there.

Church members from congregations throughout central Kentucky were present for the occasion.

Ten members of the Lipscomb Debate Club will journey to Jackson, Miss., today to attend a speech tournament sponsored by Millsaps College, Ira North has announced.

Lipscomb will enter debaters in three divisions of the tournament, at which representatives from leading colleges all over the south will be present. Joyce Roberts and Ann Cato will enter the women's division; Charles Crouch, Bob Crawley, David East and C. J. Kirkpatrick, senior men's division; Robert Hamlin, Carl Matheny, H. G. Bland and Jimmy Glenn, junior men's division.

According to present plans, the debaters will leave at 5 p.m., today, stay overnight in Memphis, and return to the campus Sunday. North will accompany the group.

Chapel Assembly Records Carols

Plans for recording Christmas carols sung by Lipscomb students during chapel were announced this week by Willard Collins.

The records which were made at the activities period Wednesday, will be played over the campus by a public address system during the dinner hour (5:30-6:30) before college classes dismiss for Christmas holidays, Collins stated.

Henry Arnold, teacher in the Music Department, directed the recordings.

Kerce Honored By Georgia Tech

Bob Kerce, assistant to the president and teacher of physics, has been presented a watch fob from Georgia Tech, Atlanta, for his work as managing editor of the Georgia Tech Engineer from December 1945 to June 1946 while he was a student there.

The Georgia Tech Engineer is published bimonthly during the school year. Mr. Kerce also received a bound volume of all the copies from April, 1946 to May, 1947, with his name engraved on the cover. He entered Georgia Tech in 1944 and received his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering in June, 1946.

Three One-Act Plays Slated For Auditorium

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Alumni Auditorium, the curtain will rise on the initial production on the college Dramatic Club, the first of three one-act plays.

"Dark Light" tells the story of Kathie, governess in the home of the state's governor. Into a dark and eerie basement apartment Kathie goes to meet some fellow members of a secret society. She has just been initiated into the order and feels she is dedicating her life to right the wrongs of the world. Innocent and sincere though she is, Kathie has been induced into the organization under false pretenses, that she might be used as a tool in a kidnapping plot involving the young son of the chief executive. Through her love for the boy and his for her she is to lure him into this dreary hideout. Kathie finds, too late, that instead of putting herself, through membership, into "the hands of God" that she has walked into more sinister hands. Members of the cast of "Dark Light" are Jean Overall, who plays the role of Kathie, Mary Margaret Crowder, John Murfree, and James Mathews.

Playing in "The Mayor and the Manicure" are Joe Vickery as the mayor, Ernest Clevenger, Betty Jo Brown, and Maxine Luther. The play, a comedy, tells the story of a small town politician who outwits a would-be blackmailer.

The final production of the evening will be a Christmas play portraying the lesson that God works through his people, earthen vessels. Walter Bumgardner, Jane Gray, Beryl Brewer, Mansell Willett, and H. G. Bland are cast in the play.

Miss Ora Crabtree, sponsor of the Dramatic Club, is director of the plays. Admission will be fifty cents, tax included.

Local Firm Gives To L.E.P.

The Cain-Sloan Company of Nashville has given \$1,000 to help David Lipscomb College begin its 10-year million dollar program, A. C. Pullias, director of the Lipscomb Expansion Program, announced this week.

This same Nashville department store gave \$1,000 in the fall of 1944 to help inaugurate the Lipscomb Expansion Program.

For Lipscomb to reach the 10-year million dollar goal, the school must raise \$100,000 a year for 10 years.

Preachers Slate Picnic, Debate

A hamburger supper for members of the Preachers Club and their wives or dates has been planned for Monday night, December 6, at Reservoir Park.

All preachers planning to attend are requested to make their reservations by Friday noon.

A feature of the outing will be the discussion by Ira North and Paul Matthews, faculty members, on the proposition, "Resolved, That the Holy Roman Catholic is the only scriptural Catholic church." North will affirm and Matthews will deny.

Thomas Whitfield spoke to the Preachers Club at the regular meeting Monday. His subject was "Lasciviousness."

THE BABBLER
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Now . . . Let's Hear What You Think

Several people have been asking us why Lipscomb doesn't have clubs, or societies as they are sometimes called, dedicated to no other purpose than getting together to have fun. These clubs would not be sponsored by any organization on the campus and would require no special talent or ability for entrance. They would be open to any student desiring membership. Although the clubs would not concentrate on any one special interest, such as music, art, or writing, they could use the varied talents represented in programs presented at each meeting.

That, generally, is the idea. What do you think of it? Your opinions and suggestions will be appreciated. Let us know them through your letters.

Out of Step?

Have you entered the Intramural Forensic Tournament yet? For those interested in getting speech experience, it is an excellent opportunity. For those who haven't yet participated in many class activities, it is time for your support.

It is through such activities as this that school spirit is kept at a peak of enthusiasm. An active student body is a student body which participates in school affairs.

Those who are never active in class activities are usually those who complain about the lack of school spirit. Theirs is the attitude that everyone is out of step but them. Are you out of step?

Quotable Quotes

Temperament is temper that is too old to spank.
* * *
Nature never makes the same mistake twice, she made each one of us different.
* * *
A little knowledge is not so dangerous as the man who has it.
* * *
If you can't stand solitude, maybe you bore others too.
* * *
Ordinary people merely think how they shall spend their time: a man of talent tries to use it.
* * *
The essence of giving is that you should expect nothing in return.
* * *
Genius is a perception of the obvious which nobody else sees.

They Keep 'Em' In Stitches

'Knit One, Purl Two' Is Password To Campus Sewing Circle

Knit one, purl two, drop three, pull off needles, cast on and start all over anew. These phrases have recently become the most popular bywords of the greater part of Johnson-Hallites. In fact, knitting has become so popular that recent visitors began the rumor that the newest club in town was "The Needleless Knitting Club of DLC."

Having heard the forecast of a cold winter ahead, a number of the girls began diligently clicking the needles with this motto on their minds, "To warm the toes of our beaus," (despite the fact that most of the girls are experimenting on their brothers with their first pair). Willie Claiborne Hooper became so engrossed in the subject that she has offered nightly sessions for furthering the cause. Dozens have responded and not a one has failed to hear the mighty words of their tutor: "Don't do like I do—Do like I tell you to do." (Having completed one pair to perfection she added a new color to the combination—that of a scorch.)

The seige has proved to be somewhat patience trying to many of the eager indulgers. One of the more persistent ones is Margaret Dunn, who has started her sock not once, nor twice, but thirteen times. Rumor has it that Margaret has gone about the campus questioning the mighty men of Elam about their sock size. She says it's to keep anyone from guessing who the socks are really for, but the truth of the matter is, they're for the one with the shortest foot. Less work that way and if we know Margaret . . .

Joan Fergus, who is undergoing the great task for her brother, has stated that her sock is a new one for the book. It comes with the hole ready-made in it so it won't show so badly when the sock wears out, but will only become a part of the design. It's amazing how one can drop four stitches in a row and end up with five stitches too many. Her brother is so glad she is doing something constructive for a change that he is afraid to say anything.

The idea of knitting has not confined itself completely to girls, however. Joe

Vickery insists that he is going to start his argyles any day now. Joe says, "The knitting isn't my problem, it's the purling that worries me."

Chinky Brewer insists that he has five girls working on socks for him. We thought at first he meant five different pairs but after taking a second look at his feet we changed our mind. Meanwhile, Paul Mills is campaigning to get at least seven girls to knit for him. That's one pair for each day. Any applications are sure to be appreciated.

We're wondering what kind of feet this fellow, Johnny Hemby of Georgia Tech, has. It seems June Hardeman knitted one sock size 10 and the other 12½ and they still fit. Hmmm, seems Tech really wrecks their ramblers.

As a word of consolation or perhaps of warning we might add that the hobby has been so catching that even "Mama" Feltman has taken it up—not for herself, but she has added at least one loveknot to each sock under construction at present.

Socks, even though more prevalent, are not the only garments underway. Mary Margaret Crowder is working on a sweater in all of her spare minutes; whereas Jerlene York has just completed a man's scarf. We're wondering if it was just an accident that the colors were that of the University of Louisville.

Whatever your cause or whoever your subject, may we suggest you knitter-wise become wiser knitters. The latest word from the general direction of Elam is the better the knitter the better the bait for dates—at least until Christmas time.

Girls, Are You Sure That You're A Lady?

Do you always mean what you say? Careful there. There are many words in the English language which have changed their original meaning completely.

For example, the word lady originally meant "Loaf maid" or one who bakes bread. Now just how many of you girls are ladies?

To the men who are looking forward to becoming stewards, a word of warning. That one once meant a person who guards pigs.

The word lord has switched entirely. It once meant a guard or keeper of bread. These are only a few, but maybe they're enough to make us watch our words.

What A Girl Carries

Whatever you want from yo-yos to rings Plus millions more of just little things Any small trinket she happened to like An old lace doilie, a railroad spike That's what girls' purses are made of.

Combs and maybe a toothbrush or two Whoops! Here's some gum—care for a chew? A notebook minus notes within And down in the bottom an old bobby pin.

You even can find a hairbrush in some Or a tune copied down for Susie to hum A wallet complete with snapshots galore But wait! Don't leave—there's still loads more.

An old letter from a very old beau Why it's kept, she doesn't know A compact with pink powder puff "Oh!" you are wailing, "Isn't that enough?"

No, my friend, but only Heaven above Could ever know all that girls' purses are made of. —Prospector, C. K. McClatchy, Senior High School, Sacramento, Calif.

Dear Editor-

Dear Editor:
I've been hearing rumors to the effect that the wearing of school letters, excluding DLC letters, is going to be prohibited on the campus. If this is true, just what is the aim of such a ruling? It seems unfair that those who worked for and won high school letters or letters from other colleges, will not be permitted to wear them here. Could you please give us some information about this ruling?

Sincerely,
Just Wonderin'

Lipscomb
day by day

THE
Phinneas P. Phinklebottom award for originality goes this week to Evelyn Reagan. She it is who took the cliché out onover. She it is who took the cliché out of "he-cups" by calling them "she-saucers."

SOMETHING,
decided Glen McDoniel, was drastically wrong with the way the men's glee club was singing that Russian chant. Especially the tenor section, of which he is a member. Casually he glanced at the song sheets around him, then back at his own, and then he did a quick double-take. The rest of the club was rapidly finishing off page nine—he was just getting started good on page eight. At least the Don Cossacks won't have to worry about competition from that quarter.

ABOUT
this business of double-takes, Mr. Baxter almost got thrown for a loop a few days ago when he casually remarked, "Now, let's see who's absent today." And a hand shot up in the back row.

LOOKS LIKE
Stroop's fourth year psychology will not be lacking in case studies this year. We just heard that Alfred Little was out chasing a dog around the campus in the middle of the night because the dog had a stick that Al wanted. Now I ask you . . .

HARRIET HENRY
was quite excited when she saw the bulletin board notice, "call 8-6622, immediately." She was even more disturbed though when she was greeted with, "Hello, police station." She'll learn.

MOST
surprised expression on record was registered by Patty Knight one night (no, we're not stuttering) when she answered the door only to receive a faceful of water from practical joker Betty Ezell. At once she instituted amendment I to the golden rule: "Do unto others as they have done unto you"—and the mops stood by for action.

AT LAST
an ambition is realized; we've seen Fred Boyd speechless. It was thisaway. He had ordered doughnuts and milk from Stella, counter-girl at the student center, and was waiting expectantly. When she returned, however, it was with buttermilk and only one doughnut. Upon beholding his more than slightly flabbergasted expression, Stella explained, "You didn't say what kind of milk or how many doughnuts." Quietly, oh, very quietly, Fritz retreated.

IT
had just been announced that a Shakespeare test was in the offing, when Robbie East, wishing to know just what to review, asked, "Over what?" From Alden Smith, in a voice of quiet desperation came the answer, "Over my dead body." The service will be held Friday.

LIPSCOMB'S
Frank Buck, Olin (rat terrier) Jent they're calling him, is looking for a suitable home for the mouse he brought back alive from the student center last week. Anyone interested will please send phone number and references to Mr. O. E. Jent, care of David Lipscomb College.

BILLY KARNES
was loitering along in lunch line one day when Dotty Campbell breezed by, "Ah, he breathed, "There goes that decided blonde . . . Just decided last week." Good thing you're good-natured, Dotty. Most girls would have given him a saucer of milk—in the face, that is.

IS
there a lock-picker in the house? Despite helpful souls Fred Casimir (who broke a handsaw and two hammers) and John Henderson (who tore up a month's supply of handkerchiefs) trying to get the lock off Paul Burton's locker, the catch remains intact. Does anyone have any old dynamite lying around that they'd loan Paul?

WHAT'S THIS
we hear about Bob Crawley's fifth period class (which he can never remember) donating the price of a schedule to be tattooed right under his nose? Maybe there'd even be enough moola left over to furnish Miss Frizzell with a dainty little gothic print notation about geography class. Something's got to be done about this forgetting to remember business.

THERE'S
a new form of fishing going on at Sewell Hall. It all started when Jackie Le Neave hung a string out of the window and pulled up a box of candy. Oh boy, that beats the old way all to pieces, eh gals?

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD
By Associated Collegiate Press

Having finished her exam, a soph coed turned her paper over, started to doodle. The teacher looked over, commented: "If you're drawing a picture of me . . . you get an automatic F."

Coel looked up, apologized: "Oh no, it's just a picture of a fellow."

"Oh," laughed the prof wearily, "I thought it was me."

Coed did a double take: "Gosh . . . does it look that bad!"

—*"Syracuse Daily Orange"*
* * *

We know
It unwise
To criticize
Our fellow-man.

Before becoming
Overbold,
Remember, Sir,
We all came
From the same
Mold.

Nevertheless,
In spite of mothers,
Some are mouldier
Than others.

—*"Michigan State News"*
* * *

The economics professor asked the little coed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Her answer—"I think it definitely should be paid."

—*"The Daily Reveille"*
* * *

"How come you're late this morning," asked the Prof.

"I overslept," came the reply.

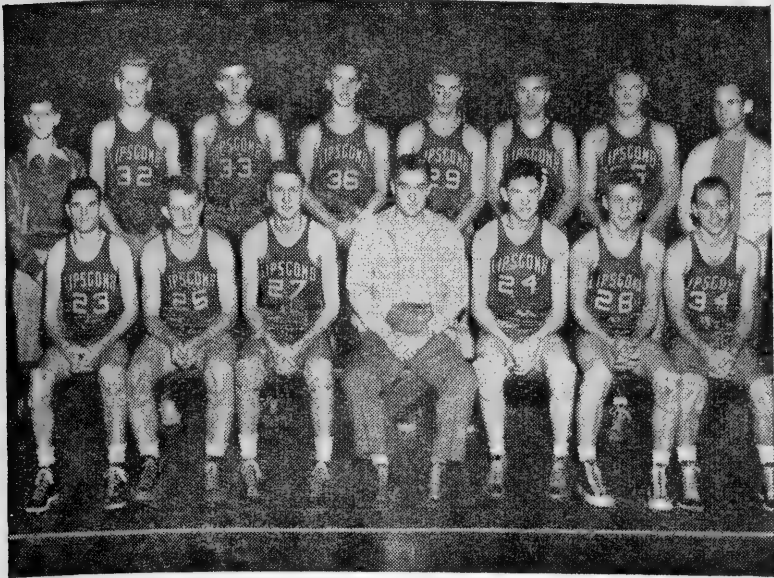
"What, do you sleep at home as well?" retorted the savant.

—*"The St. Bona Venture"*
* * *


Just to coin a cliché, a word to the wise is said to be you know what. Only 10 more studying days until exams.

Bisons Open Tonight, Face Vandy Saturday


Ready For Opener



This group of performers was selected by Coach Waddell to carry the Bison hopes in the coming campaign. Seated (left to right) are Elvis Sherrill, Tom Wainwright, Jennings Davis, Waddell, Frank Downing, Hoyt Kirk, and George McIntosh. Standing are Manager Ben Holder, Travis Pepper, John Henderson, Dow Massey, Roy Sewell, Herbert Patton, Harry Moneypenny, and Trainer Chinky Brewer.



From the SIDELINES



By NEAL ELLIS

Bisons Go All out

HERMAN WADDELL'S BISONS are really taking a headlong dive into the new basketball season by opening with Tennessee Tech and then tangling with Vanderbilt. Only one practice day will be available between the two battles, and that will not be enough time to correct mistakes or shift strategy for the latter tilt.

Tech cannot be regarded lightly. The Cookeville combine was perched atop the Volunteer State Athletic Conference standings last year, although it was upset by Lincoln Memorial in the tournament. Only one regular failed to return for duty this fall, Guard Cortez Butler, and his place can be filled without too much difficulty.

Gordon "Red" Jarrell, captain of the football team, will play his third year as a regular at the center berth, spearheading the Golden Eagles' attack. L. D. Carden and Andrew Jacobs are expected to start at the forward slots again and Johnny Pasker lends ability and experience at guard. Letterman Jim Headrick or Ed Agers will probably replace Butler.

Commodores Improved

VANDERBILT will, from all reports, be an improvement over the Southeastern Conference surprise team of last year. Lipscomb dropped two hotly contested games to Bob Polk's five, and that team also trounced Alabama, Mississippi and other good clubs.

Billy Joe Adcock, one of the finest cagers in Commodore history, is gunning for an All-American berth, and will lead the Black and Gold from a forward spot. Pete Robinson, tall center, was one of the team's most valuable men last year with his rebounding and tip shots. He will receive more support in this role since 6'4" George Kelley has become eligible for competition.

Kelley, an ex-Tennessee gridder, plays forward and center. Captain Mike Craig will have Hank Duvier as his new guard-mate. Duvier replaces Bobby Maguire, who did not return to school.

Haworth Parks, a regular forward last season, is riding the bench thus far, showing the increased strength of the Vandy team. Other reserves include Bobby Lawrence, Bob Jones, Bob Reeves, and Bill Lane.

Considerable freshman material is marooned on the frosh squad only because first-year men are not eligible to play SEC ball. That team boasts four all-staters in Bob Dudley Smith and Floyd Chandler from West High, and Gene Smallwood and Jack Heldman of Indiana.

Phillips, Suter Friendly Rivals

IT WILL BE A BATTLE OF SCHOOLMATES tomorrow night when the Dabbo Phillips-coached Mustangs entertain the Greenbrier cagers, coached by Jim Suter. The pair of mentors were classmates several years ago at Middle Tennessee State.

Lipscomb issues its eighth district challenge Tuesday by traveling to Tennessee Industrial School. The Bronco Busters have some capable talent but aren't usually too interested in the hardwood game. Footballer Glenn Biles is the sparkplug of the team.

Baby Bisons Play

Still another Purple and Gold team will open its season this weekend. Winnie Taylor's college freshmen meet Peabody in a preliminary to tonight's Bison-Eagle game. Probable starting lineup of the locals is: Ralph Grandy, center, Bobby Mason and Billy Smith, forwards, and Billy Ezell and Cliff Wilson at the guards.

ODDS AND ENDS: Our football prognosticator, Gridiron Gus, ended the season with an average of .812. The record contained 160 right guesses, 37 upsets, and four ties.

DOWNING IS CAPTAIN FOR THIRD SEASON; DAVIS ALTERNATE

By HOLLIS PARKER

Tennessee Tech will invade the Classification Center Gym tonight as the Bisons play host to the initial tilt of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

The Eagle quintet was rated one of the strongest combinations in the conference last year; and since they lost only one regular by graduation, their power is expected to manifest itself again.

The Bisons have completed an extended series of practice sessions and appear to be ready for the engagement. Although the positions are never certain with a host of freshmen around, four of the starting berths are probably filled with the fifth a little more undecided.

Frank Downing and Jennings Davis, recently re-elected as captain and alternate captain, respectively, are on hand to resume their duties at the forward posts; Harry Moneypenny returns to wage a scoring and rebound battle at center; and John Henderson is ready to help sweep the boards clean from the guard position.

The remaining guard slot is a little more of a question mark, but Freshman Tom Wainwright will probably open there tonight. However, George McIntosh and Elvis Sherrill are eagerly awaiting a chance to show their wares under fire also. Whoever gets the nod will be doing a mighty job to hold it against such competition.

East High gym will be the scene of the Bisons' second contest on Saturday night of this week. Vanderbilt will begin its busy schedule against the Bisons at this time.

The Vandy squad of 10 has seven lettermen returning, headed by Billy Joe Adcock, high point man of the Southeastern Conference last season.

The Commodore team boasts several very tall men among whom are Pete Robinson, who is six feet and four inches, and George Kelley, who measures six feet three and one-half inches. Four others are above the six foot mark.

Both the Tech and Vandy battles are usually hotly contested with the Bisons, and a large crowd is expected to witness each tilt.

Preceding the Tennessee Tech-Bison game, the Lipscomb freshman squad will meet the Peabody five in their first engagement of the year.

Coach Winnie Taylor has been holding drills for several weeks in order to whip his team into shape for this opener. Members of the frosh squad are always eyed for possible varsity slots, and the first game will probably show some who might replace any varsity man who fails to make the grade.

The opener of this double bill begins at 7 p.m.

Meet The Bisons



Henderson

John Henderson is probably one of the best defensive guards to ever play on a Bison basketball squad. Henderson, a 6 ft. 3 in. lad, played high school ball at East in Nashville. During his senior year he was regarded as one of the top centers in the city.

After "Big Jawhn" finished at East High, he played independent ball with a local independent team. Then last year he came to Lipscomb and had an outstanding season by playing in every game and scoring 124 points. John's value to the team is noticed most by his great rebound work, especially under the opponents' basket.

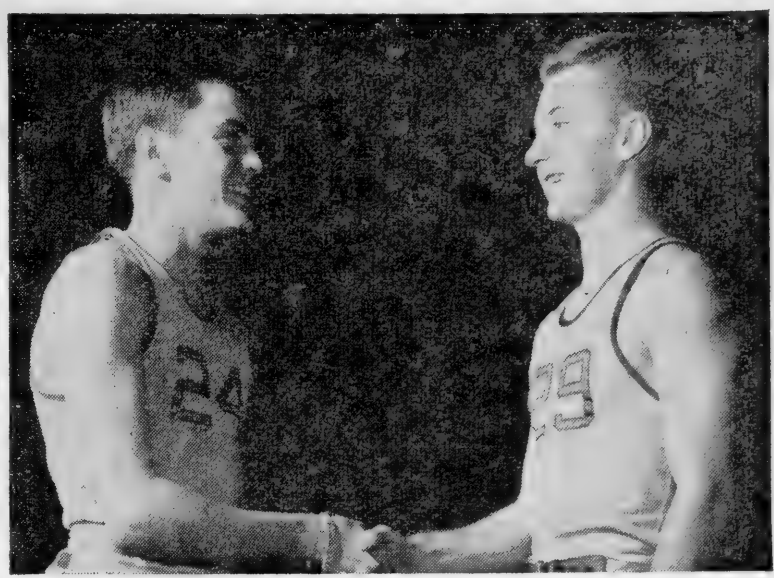
John was also active in other activities when at East. He played football for three years and golf one year in addition to playing basketball three years. John also sang in the Glee Club for a couple of years.

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Greenbrier's Big Test



Ben and Bill Bradshaw, cousins (above), must be held in check by Greenbrier tomorrow night if the Greenies hope for a victory. Bill is a long shot specialist from his guard position and Ben is a rip-snorting, sure-shooting forward. Ben is the only newcomer to the starting five. However, both these men are lettermen.

Mustangs Face Greenbrier; Gainesboro, TIS Coming Up

Trimble, Grant To Lead High School Squad
As Double Bill Opens Card Tomorrow Night

By JOE NIX

The Mustangs open their 1948-1949 basketball season tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when they tangle with Greenbrier in Burton Gym.

On Saturday night the Mustangs will travel to Gainesboro where they will play a strong Gainesboro High team. So far this season

Gainesboro has defeated Red Boiling springs by a score of 29 to 21. Next Tuesday the Mustangs battle TIS there.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By LEE MARSH

Due to the enthusiasm shown by non-varsity and frosh basketball players, Fessor Boyce has started two five-club basketball leagues.

Of the games played so far, Harvey Carter's team is in a commanding position with two wins in as many starts. Will Ed Warren has sent 36 points through the nets in the two games to lead the Carter five.

The "Local Loafers," captained by Hardeman Hendon, won its only game 29-13, with Elyon Davis and Berry Shirley leading the scoring parade. Jack Bradshaw turned in a good floor game.

Tuesday evening, with a large audience on hand, Captain North's faculty team went down in defeat to a strong Olin Jent combine, 34-28. In the nightcap, the L Club, lead by David East, overpowered the Hunter Goin-captained basket-eers. Each player of the L Club registered in the scoring column.

Last week Thomas Trimble, high scoring forward of last year, was elected captain of this year's Herd. Burton Grant, senior guard, was elected alternate captain.

Coach Phillips stated today that the probable starting lineup for the game tomorrow night will include Thomas Trimble and Ben Bradshaw at forward; G. W. Head at center; Burton Grant and Bill Bradshaw at the guard spots. William Brown and Dickie Batey will see a lot of service as reserves in tomorrow night's game.

There were a couple of changes in the Mustang schedule during the past week. Lipscomb will play Cohn High here on January 11 instead of playing at the west side school and then the Mustangs will play the Tigers there on February 5 instead of the original date of February 11.

Charles Mitchell and Bobby Bartlett will be the Mustang managers this year.

A 'B' team game starting at 7 o'clock will precede the varsity contest tomorrow night.

Veteran Commodore Cogs



Bobby Lawrence, Mike Craig, and Billy Joe Adcock (above) form a respectable nucleus of the Vanderbilt team which will vie with Lipscomb Saturday night. Lawrence has become famous for holding the pigskin as Zack Clinard boots extra points on the gridiron. Mike Craig captains the basket-eers, and Adcock is noted for leading the Southeastern Conference scorers last year.

21 Years at DLC

High School Principal Likes To Watch Pranks, Progress of His 'Boys'

Max Hamrick, principal of Lipscomb's High School Department, probably can claim that he "knows" DLC students better than any active faculty member.

Anyone would agree with Hamrick after examining his record of 21 years of service at Lipscomb as teacher, dormitory supervisor, chairman of the welfare committee, and principal. He has directed the high school since 1933.

After teaching over 42 years, Hamrick says that he still derives pleasure from every class, especially those in algebra. Chapel services and his math classes are the high spots in his day.

While reminiscing over his "tenure of office," he began to smile at some of the amusing incidents he had witnessed. The one that stood out in his mind concerned a prank played while he was in charge of the dormitory. Some of the boys had rigged up a broadcasting set for the crystal radios in the building, and were presenting a program supposedly coming from Chicago. Subject of the program was an account of the deeds of one of the boys who had been bragging about his adventures there. Hamrick shared the joke, and remembers it as an "innocent prank."

His dislikes are few, but include grading papers and making out annual reports. The most distasteful task, to him, however, is making the decision to expel a student.

During the last few years, he has enjoyed watching "his boys" train for leadership in church work. Boasting the record that half of the boys last year could lead singing, he is proud to say, "My boys can go into any of the



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley
Looking over some of the papers that constantly pile his desk, is Max Hamrick, principal of David Lipscomb High School.

largest congregations in America and take a leading part." Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick's regard

of the high school student body as one big happy family is shown by their reference to them as "our children."

Christians Must Know True Way

By HARDING LOWERY

In the New Testament, Christianity is spoken of as "the way." Jesus Christ calls it "the way" in Matt. 7:13, 14. Paul speaks of "the more excellent way," (1 Cor. 12:31) and of "the new and living way." (Heb. 10:20.) Felix, having "more perfect knowledge of that way," protected Paul from the Jews in Acts 24:22. Apollos had been imperfectly instructed in the way of the Lord, so Aquilla and Priscilla "expounded unto him the way of God more perfectly." (Acts 18:24-28.) The maiden at Philippi cried, "These are the servants of the most high God, who show us the way of salvation." (Acts 16:16-18.) Peter speaks of "the way of truth." (2 Pet. 2:2.)

Isaiah in Is. 35:8-10 gave us a prophetic description of this way hundreds of years before it was opened up. John the Baptist was to cry in the wilderness: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." (Is. 40:3, Lk. 3:4.) Christ said: "I am the way." (Jno. 15:6.)

How sad indeed that Christianity has come to be looked upon as a system of philosophy, as a succession of creeds, or a chaos of dogmas! How sad indeed that men have put "churchianity" above Christianity, causing sectarianism in the religious world and rending asunder the body of Christ! How sad that the way, said to be too plain for error, has been clouded by the dogmas and traditions of men!

We must keep in the way by studying the word, by prayer, and by service. A way is to travel over, not a place in which to go to sleep. We must be constantly on the move for fear we be left behind, or wander off into some by-path. Faith without works is dead. In the last day, every man will be judged according to his works. (Rev. 20:13.)

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Yule Play, Music To Be Featured In Chapel Programs

A Christmas play, sponsored by the Dramatic Club, and a program of Christmas music sung by the Lipscomb chorus will be featured in the last two chapel programs before classes dismiss for the holidays.

To be presented Friday, "The Supreme Gift," by Eugenia Whyte, is a story of love, courage, and sacrifice, manifested on a lonely Christmas Eve, and its meaning to the individuals involved. Included in the cast are Mary Catherine Alexander, who will play the lead role, Margaret Lipscomb, John Hutcheson, Charles Bullington, and Robert Hamlin. Corinne Collins, young daughter of Willard Collins, vice-president of Lipscomb, and Steve North, young son of Ira North, faculty member, will also have roles in the play. Mary Margaret Crowder, student in dramatics, is directing the production. E. J. Groome, violinist, will provide the music in the play.

At the chapel period Monday, the last in the fall quarter, the Music Department will present the chorus in a program of carols. "Silent Night," "Cherish Song," and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" will be included in the selections of traditional Christmas songs. Betty Frances White is accompanist for the group.

1949 Lectureship Theme Announced By Collins

"God's Scheme of Redemption" will be the general theme of the 1949 Lipscomb Lectureship, Willard Collins, director, announced this week.

To be held January 24-28, the Lectureship will bring to the campus outstanding preachers of the gospel from all over the country. Classes, lectures and programs will be included in the week's events. Speakers and their respective subjects will be announced in a later issue of THE BABBLER.

The Lectureship will be climaxed by the ninth annual fellowship dinner January 27 honoring gospel preachers who have been active ministers 40 years or more. The dinner will be given in the Student Center.

Rooms will be furnished to visiting preachers, Collins stated.

Bus Chartered For FSTC Game

A bus has been chartered to carry students to the Lipscomb-Florence basketball game Friday night, it was announced this week.

Round-trip fare will be \$3.20, and the first 29 individuals making reservations with Vera Howard or Willie Hopper may obtain bus seats. The group will leave the campus at 3:45 Friday, and will return after the game.

Dunavant Speaks At Biology Club

Billy Dunavant, who served as a surgical assistant in the Navy, gave a lecture on spinal anesthetic injections and appendectomies at the regular meeting of the Biology Club December 7.

Other recent speakers have been Dean J. P. Sanders and Dr. W. V. Clipp.

The next meeting of the club will be January 7. Neal Buffaloe is president of the organization.



Peace on Earth
Good Will
To Men

EDITORIAL

On May 17, 1948, a proposed David Lipscomb College song was introduced to the student body for the first time. This alma mater was the result of the combined efforts of the Tower staff and the music department. Both the words and music were written by students, and a great amount of time and energy was given to the project.

So far this year the proposed song has been sung only a single time by the entire student body at chapel. According to the original plan the song was to be kept constantly before the student body and by becoming familiar to the students, it might in time be adopted as the official David Lipscomb College song.

THE BABBLER urges support of this song from both students and faculty. No song becomes a favorite until it becomes familiar. Let us not let it die as several past songs have. Let us sing it more often. Then let us not delay too long in adopting "mid maple trees and verdant lawns" as the official alma mater.

Hamlin, Crouch Awarded Medals At Speech Tourney

Robert Hamlin, freshman from Nashville, won first place in oratory at the debate tournament December 4, 5 at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. Charles Crouch, a senior, placed second in extemporaneous speaking. Both were awarded medals.

Three of the teams making the trip survived the preliminary rounds. Bob Garner and Jimmy Glenn were eliminated in the quarter finals after having won the first five rounds without defeat. Robert Hamlin and Carl Matheny also went to the quarter finals. Bob Crawley and Charles Crouch, entrants in the senior men's division, advanced to the semi-finals.

Nine states were represented at the tournament, at which were entered 132 debaters from 18 colleges and universities.

Choristers Make Chapel Debut

The choristers, under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, presented a program in chapel Friday morning.

The group sang, as their first number, two madrigals, "What Saith My Dainty Darling?" and "The Keeper." Then followed, "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" and "All in an April Evening." The chorus closed with the hymns, "Jesus Meek and Gentle" and "The Lord My Shepherd Is."

This year the choristers are composed of 10 members: Elizabeth Owens and Laura Tarence, first soprano; Ann Short and Nancy Anprano, second soprano; Jean derson, second soprano; Jean Thompson and Sara Baker, alto; Bob Riggs and Richard Hardy, tenor; Stanley Blackman and Louis Nunnally, bass.

Baxter To Preside At Washington Speech Meet

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of Lipscomb's Speech Department, will preside at the Speech in Theological Schools session of the annual convention of the Speech Association of America, to be held in Washington December 28-30.

Invitations are being sent to ministers in the Washington area to attend the session, which will be conducted December 29. Featured speakers on the program include Andrew W. Blackwood, Princeton Theological Seminary; William N. Brigrance, Wabash College; Charles A. McGlon, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Charles E. Weniger, Seventh Day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Headquarters for the meetings is the Carlton Hotel.

Musicians To Give Program Saturday

The Musicians Club will present a program Saturday night at 7:30 in Alumni Auditorium.

Members of the club will participate in solos, duets, and ensembles. The program will be under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department.

No admission will be charged, and the public is invited.

Vacation Schedule

Dormitories (Elam and Sewell).
Close: 1 p.m., December 18.
Reopen: 1 p.m., January 2, 1949.
Dining Hall:
Close: 1:30 p.m., December 18.
Reopen: 12:45 p.m., January 2.
Student Center:
Close: 5 p.m., December 20.
Reopen: 8 a.m., January 3.

Collins Named District Director Of Publicity Men

Willard Collins, vice-president, and public relations director of David Lipscomb College, was named director of District Five of the American College Public Relations Association at its annual convention last week.

Collins succeeds Bradford D. Ansley of Emory University, Atlanta. Allen Skaggs, public relations director for the University of Florida, was elected convention secretary, the position held by Collins last year.

Thirty-three institutions were represented at the convention, including the universities of Florida, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Denver; Emory, Brown, Tulane, Xavier, and Georgia Tech.

Members of the association, which includes the southeastern states, will meet next year at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Lipscomb, along with Vanderbilt, Peabody, Scarritt, and Fisk, served as host school for this year's convention, which was held in the Andrew Jackson Hotel.

Founder's Day Plans Announced

Plans for the annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, to be held in January were announced by Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Speech Department.

Instead of the usual method of having each contestant write and memorize an original speech, plans have been made this year for the contest to be one in extemporaneous speaking.

A list of 60 subjects has been given all prospective contestants, from which they can speak at the preliminary rounds one week before the finals.

On the night of the finals, those who have been chosen from the preliminaries will be given three subjects one hour before the contest begins, from which he may select his contest subject.

All who wish to participate in the Founder's Day program are urged to see Dr. Baxter by December 17, so that plans can be made for the preliminary round.

Preachers Hold Outing

Members of the Preachers Club attended a hamburger supper at Reservoir Park Monday night.

Feature of the outing was a debate by Ira North and Paul Mathews, faculty members, on the question, "Resolved, that the Roman Catholic Church is the only church spoken of in the New Testament."

Rivers To Give Artist Series Concert Tonight

Richard Rivers, baritone, will be presented by the Lipscomb Artist Series this evening at 8:15 in Alumni Auditorium.

Donald Bryant will accompany him at the piano.

A former Lipscomb student, Rivers began his vocal training with Mrs. William May, of Chattanooga. After winning a scholarship at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, he studied with Martha Dick McClung and Madame E. J. S. Lorraine. Following his service in the U. S. Army Air Corps, he sang with the New York City Center Opera Company.

Rivers received the B.S. degree in music from Juilliard School of Music in 1948, and is now studying with Mack Harrell, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He is baritone soloist in the Robert Shaw Chorus.

First part of Rivers' program will include "If Music Be the Food of Love," John Charles Clifton; "Searching for Lambs," arranged by Eugene Goossens; "Air From Milton's 'Comus' by Dr. Arne," arranged by Samuel Endicott; "Lord Randal," arranged by Cyril Scott.

Second and third parts will consist of "Dichterliebe (Poet's Love) Op. 48," Robert Schumann; "Nemico Della Patria — Monologue by Gerard," Umberto Giordano. In part four Bryant will play "Two Etudes, Op. 102" by Chopin, and "Rackoczy March" by Liszt.

After intermission Rivers will offer "Romance" by Debussy, "Chanson Trieste" and "La Vie Anterieure," by Duparc, and "Serenade de Don Juan," by Tchaikowsky. The concert will conclude with "Gambling Songs," by John Jacob Niles.

Pullias, Sanders To Attend Meet In N. Y. C. Jan. 10

A. C. Pullias, president, and J. P. Sanders, dean, will present Lipscomb at meetings of college administrators in New York City January 10.

Pullias will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, while Sanders will attend the Association of Academic Deans meeting.

Fall Tower Issue To Be Released December 13

The fall quarter issue of The Tower, college magazine, will be released Monday, December 13, it was announced today by James Mathews, editor.

This issue will feature the 1948 Christmas girl as well as other articles of campus-wide interest. Regular Tower features, poetry, sketches and short stories written by Lipscomb students, will also be included in the magazine.

Subscribers may get their copies after chapel Monday by presenting their subscription cards at the table in the student center. Single copies may be obtained for 20 cents each.

Attention, all absent-minded professors! Don't forget the faculty Christmas party.
Date: Monday, December 13.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Johnson Hall living room.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Let's Keep That Pep

With the opening of the basketball season has appeared something that has been rather weak for the past few years—real, honest-to-goodness school spirit!

Just about every student will agree that the pep manifested in the Tech game added just that much more to the elation over victory, and that the defeat at the hands of Vandy was alleviated to some extent by the same, though a bit less jubilant, pep.

We've gotten off to a great start in showing interest in what the Bisons do. Maybe it was the pep rally that did it—maybe it is that we know what a good team the '48-'49 Bisons are—at any rate, nobody will deny that the Lipscomb student body is back of the team as it has never been before!

We have six cheerleaders that would make any school proud. Let's keep behind them throughout the season with the same fervor that we have started out with. Although school spirit need not be confined to team spirit, it is a good beginning for pride in all school activities.

Yes, we're off to a great start. LET'S KEEP IT UP!

The Angels Sang . . .

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men . . ." So sang the angels at the birth of Christ. Down through the ages we have kept on singing. Joy to the world . . . It came upon the midnight clear . . . Silent night, holy night . . . thus we glorify God and thank him for his great gift to mankind.

Christmas, the traditional time of celebrating that holy night nineteen hundred and fifty years ago, is a joyous season. It calls up many memories to each of us: lighted trees and gay packages, jingle bells and tinsel lights, Santa Claus and carols. And through it all runs that bright thread known as the Christmas spirit, which is an echo in our hearts of the love of Christ for all mankind. Let us give thanks that once the angels sang; that again there is peace on earth.

Quotable Quotes

At Christmas play and make good cheer
For Christmas comes but once a year
* * *

Glory to God this wondrous morn
On earth the Savior Christ is born
* * *

The earth has grown old with its burden
of care, but at Christmas it always seems young.
* * *

Whatever else be lost among the years,
let us keep Christmas still a shining thing.
* * *

Back over the black mystery of old years,
forward into the black mystery of years
to come shines ever more confident the golden
kindliness of Christmas.
* * *

The New Year begins in a snowstorm of
white vows.
* * *

Time goes, you say? Ah no!
Alas, time stays, we go.
* * *

Sad, sad to think that the year is all but
done.

Visiting And Ringing Cowbells Figure In New Year Celebrations

"What do I do on New Year's? Well, usually I run through the streets barefooted and throw firecrackers." So said Jean Kelly in answer to our query.

And that was only the beginning of crazy answers. According to Lipscombites, there is more than one way to ring in the New Year.

Carson Spivey's friends say that they'll never forget the time he ran up and down the sidewalk ringing a cowbell at 12:01 a.m., January 1st. It was on the same night that Bill Thompson called up all his old girl friends to wish them a Merry Christmas, and Dilly Sprott had her midnight yodeling cut short by a rotten egg hurled at the door.

They have a strange custom at the Ridley household. It seems that every December 31st on the dot of midnight, Margie's dad goes outside and shoots off his shotgun. "Then," says Margie, "he gets up off the ground and goes back to bed."

Fred Casimir told us that it's a custom in Germany for the whole family to get up at the stroke of 12, drink punch and eat what he calls "doughnuts without the hole," which, incidentally, he adds, "originated in my home town." Then the family starts off on a round of visiting friends and relatives to wish them a Happy New Year.

New Year's Day is really a big occasion at the Hutcheson home. John says that it's his parents' wedding anniversary as well as a universal holiday. Also, the Hutchesons don't open their Christmas presents until then and so have a big three-in-one holiday, usually with the whole Trinity Lane congregation invited over for open house.

Some of the northern students tell us that they never eat any fowl on New Year's which scratched the ground and threw dirt behind itself, such as a chicken, because by doing so they would incur

Dear Editor-

To the Students:

In regard to the policy stated in chapel Tuesday by the president of the "L" Club, a few things further should be said to clarify some misunderstanding on the part of some. This policy of building up and maintaining school spirit is not to be left up to athletics, but this phase of school activity certainly has it part to play.

In the policy regarding the wearing of letters from other schools, many have been in doubt. We do not ask that those involved regard it as another rule to be obeyed and that they rip off their letters and insignias without an attitude of co-operation.

We only ask that allegiance to any other school be surrendered and a devotion to DLC be the attitude of all. If this attitude is not reached, then the whole practice is useless. The "L" Club seeks to serve school spirit and this policy is meant for that purpose. The student body is not demanding this practice but student spirit does. "L" Club members are cooperating and will seek continually to remind students of their relationship as students at DLC and nowhere else. Letters, insignias and numerals should not be worn on the campus or at places where Lipscomb is represented. Sweaters and jackets without these are, of course, permissible. A composite unit of loyal students devoted to the cause of Lipscomb is the aim of all.

JENNINGS DAVIS, JR.

Dear Editor:

The purpose of our ball games is to develop sportsmanship; yet many, by their conduct last Thursday night, manifested exceedingly poor sportsmanship.

It is recognized even among secular schools that "booing" the referee, whether he is wrong or not, is uncouth and should not find a place in civilized games. I am thinking of one high school which has the following definition posted near their score board: "Booing is the explosion of hot air through an empty head."

We should remember that the referee does the best he can, but any human is liable to mistakes. When those mistakes are made, we should remember that he also makes mistakes in our behalf sometimes.

The last thought I wish to leave is that if we were better referees than the one being used, we would probably be hired for the job.

Sincerely,
R. D. PARNELL

bad luck for the rest of the year.

The southern counterpart of this must be the practice, which Robert Hamlin attested to, of eating black-eyed peas and ham for New Year's.

It's a tradition with Bob Garland to find some frozen-over river or lake, break the ice and go swimming on New Year's day. (Yah, him and the polar bears.)

Charles Warren says he always goes to town and has a big time by watching everyone else have a big time. The most interesting statement, however, came from Frank Wallace. All she said in answer to "How do you celebrate New Year's," was, "O-oooooh."

Perhaps the most unusual practice is followed by Joe Hardison. He merely goes home and goes to bed.

The Roving Reporter Asks-

WHAT CHRISTMAS DO YOU REMEMBER MOST VIVIDLY AND WHY?

Ed Hosse—Last Christmas, it's not as far away as the rest of them.

Richeline Stone—The Christmas I was four. I got my first tricycle. I've still got it.

Mary Ann Reece—The Christmas I was two. I got a table and chairs and my girl friend broke them.

Bill Hagewood—The Christmas I got my two front teeth.

Jean Jenkins—When I was 10, I had the measles.

Jo Ann Henderson—The Christmas in Salt Lake City. I went skiing.

Ann Martin—The Christmas I got my first lady doll and fell up the steps and broke her head.

John Hutcherson—The Christmas the candles burned down the house.

Jenny Nelson—The time we had Christmas two days early because we were supposed to have company.

Bill Thompson—The Christmas I asked my Dad "man to man" if there was a Santa Claus and he told me "man to man" there wasn't. I cried all night.

Glenn McDoniel—The Christmas of '39. I won my first contest and received a bike.

Katherine Stanton—In '42 I thought I was going to get a watch and it turned out to be a bracelet.

Jane Gray—The Christmas I was six. I went to my Grandmother's and missed Santa Claus.

Ruth Hayes—Last Christmas. I played Santa Claus.

Sally Leaver—The Christmas I was one. It was my first at home.

Jean Williams—The Christmas I ate so much I was sick the next day.

Bill Oliphant—The Christmas I got my fingers blown off lighting a firecracker. Why? Because it hurt!

Betty Mae Patton—Last Christmas. I went fishing on the Florida Keys.

Ronald Gilbreath—The Christmas I started to school. She was blonde.

Bill Lee—The Christmas I was 14. I discovered mistletoe.

Ruth Glover—This one coming. Blake's coming to see me.

Peggy Thurman—The Christmas I got a tricycle and ran through the front room window.

Fritz Boyd—The Christmas I got a junior carpenter tool set and sawed the leg off our table. Why do I remember it? Believe me, I'll never forget it.

Sue Litton—When I was in the second grade. My little sister was born.

Jean Peach—Christmas two years ago. I got sick on fruit cake. (Looks like an investigation might be in order on that one.)

Gladys Pedigo—Last Christmas. We got lost in a snowstorm.

Martha Dooley—The last Christmas we had snow. We had to go so far to my grandmother's.

Jean Dickey—The Christmas I got a Shetland pony and fell off and broke my arm.

Johnny Brown—The Christmas of '45. I remember it most because I was on my way home from the Pacific. I was only three days from Diego and Christmas and was I homesick!

Ann Hagewood—In '41 the Christmas tree fell on me.

John Kiser—The Christmas I was at the Metropolitan Opera, sitting in the golden horseshoe.

Lipscomb day by day

IN CASE you missed it, you should have seen Ed Holley walking around the library barefooted the other day. We know you want us to be quiet, Ed, but don't you think that's going to extremes?

DON YEARWOOD, Charles Buffington, Robert Terry and Bill Long do make a crazy group, but we never knew just how crazy until we saw them at the drive-in that rainy Thursday night. There sat all eight of them with the top down on the convertible, letting the rain pour in on them. Why? Because they could see better. The night was topped off when Charles asked the man in the next car if he and his date could get in that car as they were sorta crowded.

IT'S a known fact that Bill Dossett is often absent from Mr. Baxter's Bible class. So, last Wednesday, when Baxter was calling roll and came to Bill's name he said, "Does anyone know why Bill is here?" They've got your number, Bill.

AXEL SWANG commenting about the faculty ball game last week: "I didn't foul out, I fell out."

MR. CRAIG had an unusual disturbance with a case of hiccups in that it interfered with his teaching in freshman Bible. According to Craig it seems that the children of Israel went across the river HIC!

PEGGY THURMAN tells this on her roommate Jean Parks. It seems Jean has been shampooing her teeth, "Vetoing" her face, and her latest—using Peggy's toothbrush.

MINNIE LOU BATEY really had herself a time when she took her portable radio to English class and kept it on all period. The joke was that Mrs. Ehl thought the music was coming over the public address system.

ALL students in Speech III want to know how bachelor Ken Armstrong knows so much about married life. Some speech!

IT SEEMED that seventh period Bible class would never get together. People walked in and out all period, due to Backlog pictures. Finally the teacher got slightly fed up with the procedure, and when the last two strolled in—Edith Roarz, followed closely by John Hollingsworth, the teacher slowly quoted, "In came the animals two by two, The hippopotamus and the kangaroo." Touche.

CLASSIC Greek inscription on speech room blackboard, as translated by Bill Hagewood, went as follows:

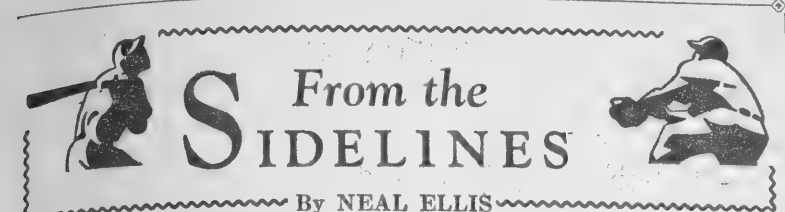
Pepsi Cola hits the spot
Nickle, nickle, nickle
Trickle, trickle, trickle
Burp!

MR. MATTHEWS, Mr. Choate and Mr. Friend had settled down for a morning round of coffee, doughnuts and discussion when Choate suddenly discovered that he had no doughnut. So, back he went to the counter to correct the situation. That was just the opportunity that Matthews had been waiting for. Quickly he emptied the salt shaker in Choate's coffee. When the latter returned, culprit Matthews was innocently reading his paper (always, of course, keeping a weather eye on the loaded coffee). The unsuspecting Choate returned, still talking, made his final point and took a big drink of coffee to finish everything off. And it did—including him.

MOST gratifyin' sight of the week to a lot of line-weary Lipscombites: Mr. Garey standing in a long, long line for food. (Popcorn at the Vandy-Lipscomb game, in this case, but same principle, same principle.)

AND SPEAKING of Mr. G., we want to hear more about these little pranks he delights in playing. From all we can hear, the poor little gal behind the serving counter at dinner last Sunday was just tired of standing long hours in high heels, and had temporarily slipped her shoes off, when suddenly they disappeared. Now we ask you—was it an accident that they were found locked in the head man's office?

Bisons Humble Tech and Martin Quintets; Vanderbilt Trounces Waddellmen, 65 to 41 in Opener



By NEAL ELLIS

DABNEY PHILLIPS' MUSTANGS MEET A PAIR OF POTENT foes within the next five days as the all-winning quintet moves to Peabody tomorrow night and to North Tuesday.

Peabody thrashed Tennessee Industrial School recently, although not as thoroughly as did the Purple and Gold. The Tigers lost only Forward Bill Vaughn and Center Kuykendall from the last year's club which beat the locals by five points once and then were edged by one tally.

Buddy Beal, forward, David Jones, and Gordon Potter, guards, are members of the Tigers' powerful grid backfield who will return to start against the Mustangs again. Lon Payne and Billy Preston complete the regular lineup.

NORTH HIGH, coached by Ray Simpson, bowed to the Herd twice last year, 32 to 17, and 36 to 34. The Yanks are an improved aggregation this year with Richard Eatherley, Ben Trotter, and Ray Hampton returning to regular berths while Paul Boyte and Bobby Reasonover add strength as newcomers.

Hume-Fogg Tech, another Eighth District opponent, will entertain the prepsters next Thursday in the final game before the holidays. Tech has perhaps the finest sophomore crop in the city and the Mustangs would probably settle for a repeat performance of last year's 31 to 26 game.

Competition is still raging in Phillips' fold. The biggest surprise to date has been the superb performance of Dick Batey. Batey enjoyed his best high school exhibition in the TIS affair by scoring 12 points and playing a bang-up game. He may be in the opening line-up at center Friday.

VSAC FLASHES: Lincoln Memorial University, recently added to the Bison schedule, was beaten 58 to 43 by Tennessee last week in Harrogate, Tenn. Brownell Bryant, LMU's lanky center was high scorer with 16 points. Runner-up for the Railsplitters was Forward Lester McCarter, with 12.

TIS Falls Before Prepsters; Trimble Hits 20 To Pace Outfit

Captain Thomas Trimble was the big noise as the Mustangs rode to their third victory by beating TIS 58 to 31 on the latter's court Tuesday night.

The husky Lipscomb forward scored 20 points to bring his season's total to 42 tallies. Trimble played an outstanding floor game defensively in addition to his scoring.

Every man on the squad got into the affray. Dick Batey looked good in this his first start of the year. Batey scored 12 markers, the same number compiled by Joe Hill, Bronco Buster center.

Little Buddy Taylor continued to shine in the role of a reserve

College Freshmen Defeat Peabody, Pond River Clubs

By BOB SCRUGGS

Coach Winnie Taylor's Freshmen basketballers launched a successful attack against two foes last week to begin their '48-'49 season. A Peabody fraternity was the first victim, 32 to 23, and Pond River Coal Independents was the second, 39 to 20.

The initial game was a more closely fought battle with few stars but many steady plays. Ralph Grandy and Johnny Temple ably cleared the backboards of rebounds while Billy Smith, Joe James, and Harold Thomas produced the scoring punch.

In the latter game, the Baby Bisons showed improvement over the first tilt in many ways. They worked together better and showed more aggressiveness, Johnny Temple was again the main cog in the offense in this contest. Bobby Mason hit consistently from outside the circle and Ralph Grandy and Billy Smith again exhibited some good defensive ball.

POS. D.C. FROSH (32) PEARBODY (23)
F-B. Smith (5) _____ Isaacs (4)
F-B. Mason (2) _____ Jennings (6)
C-R. Grandy (4) _____ Mykitta (3)
G-B. Ezell (1) _____ Crothers (2)
G-J. Temple (5) _____ Dick
Subs: Lipscomb-James (6), Thomas (5), Blackman (3), Russell (1), Peabody-Love-lace (1), Morris (7).

POS. D.C. Frosh (39) Pond River Coal (20)
F-Smith (5) _____ W. Lovell (1)
F-Mason (6) _____ Davidson (3)
C-Grandy (4) _____ Blair (4)
G-Temple (8) _____ Winokur (6)
G-Ezell (4) _____ Maxwell (6)
Subs: Lipscomb-Wilson (3), James, Thomas (3), Blackman (5), Russell (2), Pond River-Hoisington (2).

By HOLLIS PARKER

Recording two wins and a loss the Bisons opened their cage season last week-end with high scores and thrills. Tennessee Tech and Martin College fell before the Herd 43-50 and 36-60, respectively; and Vanderbilt University defeated the squad 65-41.

Tomorrow night the Bisons travel to Florence for a scheduled contest. The Florence team was strong last season and is expected to be in top form again this year.

In the Tennessee Tech game the Bisons were never behind and at one time held a 20 point advantage. John Henderson and Harry Moneypenny gave big L. D. Carden and Bill May of the Tech team a real battle for rebounds.

Moneypenny, Jennings Davis, and Frank Downing were high scorers for the Herd, Roy Sewell proved very calm in his Bison debut, and Tom Wainwright proved his worth as a defensive guard.

Vanderbilt's tall, shifty Commodores were a little too hot for the Purple and Gold in the first half of their contest, as the Lipscomb boys were held to only 12 points while the Vandy men netted 32. The last half was a much brighter picture, however.

Jennings Davis turned in a fine game with 11 points, and Captain Frank Downing matched his height with smooth floor play to equal Davis' record. Harry Moneypenny got 10 markers.

The huge Vandy forwards, George Kelley and Billy Joe Adcock, plus Pete Robinson at center were the big guns for the winners. Big Kelley was not to be denied when he drove through to score or gather in a rebound. Adcock netted his usual high number of tallies, and Robinson reached high to snatch the ball from his shorter opponents. Mike Craig was good on defense for Vanderbilt.

Rough and tumble tactics prevailed in the Martin-Lipscomb game but the Herd was never in trouble to win. Offensive powers were Frank Downing and Harry Moneypenny who tied for scoring honors. Jennings Davis and Roy Sewell were next in line for the victors.

LIPSCOMB (50) TENNESSEE TECH (43)
Davis (12) _____ Headrick (9)
Downing (10) _____ Johnson (8)
Moneypenny (13) _____ May (14)
Henderson (7) _____ Pasker
Wainwright (3) _____ Agers (5)
Substitutes: Lipscomb-Sewell (5), Pepper, McIntosh. Tech-Slatten (2), Carden (2), Cook (1), Russell (2), McDaniels (5), Adams.

LIPSCOMB (41) VANDERBILT (65)
Davis (11) _____ Adcock (15)
Downing (11) _____ Kelley (22)
Moneypenny (10) _____ Robinson (10)
Henderson (2) _____ Crair (8)
Wainwright _____ Davier (5)
Substitutes: Lipscomb-Sewell (3), Massey (2), Sherrill (2), McIntosh, McIntyre (2), Vandy-Parks (4), Lane (1), Sloan, Reeves.

Simple, Isn't It?



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Husky Harry Moneypenny leaps high into the air to rack up a two-pointer in the Bison's opening game with Tennessee Tech. Captain Frank Downing appears behind Moneypenny and Tech's Jim Headrick looks on from the rear. Referee David Scobey and Bill May, Eagle center, come in on the right.

Mustangs Batter Greenbrier To Begin Victory String

David Lipscomb high school opened its basketball season last Friday night and then swept to three consecutive victories as Greenbrier, Gainesboro and Tennessee Industrial School knelt before the stamped-ing herd.

The Mustangs romped to an opening victory over Greenbrier High 46 to 24 Friday in Burton Gym.

Bill Bradshaw made 6 of his 12 points in the opening minutes of the game to put the Herd in a 13 to 4 lead at the quarter and a 24 to 10 halftime advantage. Thomas Trimble ran a close second in the scoring column, registering 11 points.

The Mustangs looked good, not only offensively, but defensively as

well. Burton Grant and G. W. Head controlled both backboards, allowing only one Greenbrier basket to be made under the goal. Ben Bradshaw proved to be a good team man as he passed the ball several times to men breaking into the clear. Buddy Taylor capable substitutes to this year's and Dick Batey proved also to be capable substitutes to this year's. In the preliminary the Lipscomb B team defeated the Junior Greenies 31 to 15.

POS. LIPSCOMB (46) GREENBRIER (24)
F-Ben Bradshaw (5) _____ Suter (2)
F-Trimble (11) _____ Anderson (4)
C-Head (4) _____ Moore (1)
G-Grant (2) _____ Johnson (12)
G-Bill Bradshaw (12) _____ Brown (4)

Bison Schedule

(Reprinted from an earlier edition due to the many requests.)

Dec. 10—Florence (Ala.) State	_____	Florence
Dec. 20—Vanderbilt	_____	East
Jan. 8—Martin	_____	Home
Jan. 10—Middle Tenn. State	_____	Home
Jan. 12—Austin Peay State	_____	Clarksville
Jan. 18—Florence (Ala.) State	_____	Home
Jan. 22—Lincoln Memorial U	_____	Home
Jan. 29—Oglethorpe	_____	Atlanta
Feb. 2—Tennessee Tech	_____	Cookeville
Feb. 4—Union	_____	Home
Feb. 8—Austin Peay State	_____	Home
Feb. 15—Union	_____	Jackson
Feb. 18—Cumberland	_____	Home
Feb. 22—Cumberland	_____	Lebanon
Feb. 25 Middle Tenn. State	_____	Murfreesboro



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Lipscomb College may well be proud of its six splendid cheerleaders. The gals are cute and the guys are great, and the combination furnishes the pep and spirit needed to spur the Bisons to do a good job on the basketball court. Shown above (left to right) are Fanny Rice Gill, Bob Brooks, Betty Owens, Joyce Sanderson, Charles Buffington, and Jerlene York. Fannie Rice and Jerlene have been cheerleaders for two seasons and Bob earned his letter last year. Joyce, Betty, and Buff are serving for their first time.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

BURKITT & WOOD

Phone 8-6611

Merry Christmas

FROM THE STAFF OF

The Tower

GET YOUR FALL QUARTER ISSUE

NEXT MONDAY

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Fall Quarter, 1948
MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

8:00-2:45
Classes will meet on regular schedule

Class	2:45-4:45	Room
Music 154		H 24
Music 314		H 24
Psych. 271-A		324
B, C		226

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Class	8:00-10:00	Room	Class	10:00-12:00	Room	Class	12:30-2:30	Room	Class	2:30-4:30	Room
Com. 221		126	Art 321		117	Ch. Hist. 361		311	Art 221		117
Eng. 411		309	Bus. Ad. 231		226	Educ. 411		309	Geog. 211		309
French 121		200	Health 131		305	Math. 100		324	Hist. 211		226
German 121		305	Home Ec. 131		200	Math. 121		301	Home Ec. 101		200
Greek 121		226	Music 101		301	Math. 141		324	Math. 441		303
Physics 314		301	Physics 201		301	Math. 241		303	Speech 321		300
P. Ed. 201		201	P. Ed. 313		201	Math. 251		303	Speech 331		315
Span. 121		324	Speech 311		315	Music 111		201			
Span. 221		324	Speech 351		300	P. Ed. 321		305			

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Class	8:00-10:00	Room	Class	10:00-12:00	Room	Class	12:30-2:30	Room	Class	2:30-4:30	Room
Bus. Ad. 311		305	Bible 421		117	Bus. Ad. 321		117	Art 101		311
Com. 121		126	Biol. 111-A		324	Com. 134		126	French 221		301
Draw. 211		Lib.	Biol. 111-B		226	Com. 131		126	German 221		303
Educ. 261		E-8	Biol. 411		226	Home Ec. 215		101	Hebrew 211		305
Eng. 401		311	Educ. 111		200	Physics 211		303	Pol. Sc. 311		309
Geog. 323		301	Educ. 311		309	Speech 201		300	Speech 111-A		226
H. Ec. 321		101	Econ. 311		305	Speech 361		315	B		226
Speech 211		324	Health 121		201				C		217
			Psych. 312		217				D		201
									Speech 431		315

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

Class	8:00-10:00	Room	Class	10:00-12:00	Room	Class	12:30-2:30	Room	Class	2:30-4:30	Room
Bible 431		201	Chem. 211		300	Biol. 211		200	Bus. Ad. 435		305
Com. 151		217	Econ. 211-A		200	Educ. 471		E-8	Chem. 311		301
Eng. 221-A		324	Econ. 211-B		324	Greek 311		315	Educ. 211		E-8
Eng. 221-B		226	Educ. 321		E-8	Hist. 111-A		324	Hist. 311		311
Eng. 221-C		200	Hist. 421		311	C		305	Music 221		H26
French 411		301	Music 114		226	D		226	Phil. 311		309
Home Ec. 341		101	Music 121		303	E		226	Speech 231		315
Home Ec. 435		101	Music 301		226	F		309			
			Soc. 221		309	Music 311		303			
						Music 331		301			
						Pol. Sc. 211		217			
						Span. 311		201			

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

Class	8:00-9:30	Room	Class	9:30-11:00	Room	Class	11:00-12:00	Room
Bible 111-A		309	Bible 311-A		200	Bible 275		226
B		226	B		300	Bible 325		300
C		303, 305	Bible 411		226	Bible 351		201
D		200	English 111-A		309	Bible 355		200
E		117	B		305	Bible 384		324
Bible 221-A		324	C		309			
B		300	D		217			
C		311	E		311			
D		201	F		315			
			G		303			
			H		305			
			I		324			
			J		324			
			K		324			

Note: Anyone having a conflict, please come by the registrar's office for instructions concerning them.



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1949 LECTURESHIP TO BEGIN JANUARY 24

'Scheme of Redemption' Theme of Winter Series

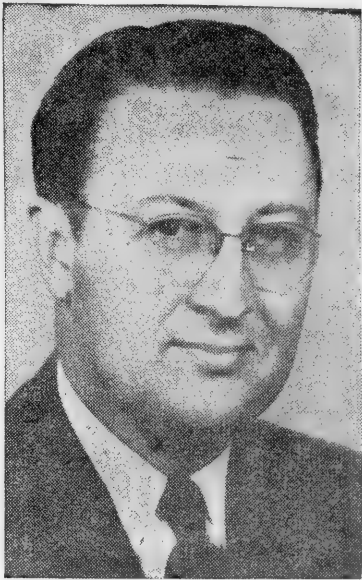
"God's Scheme of Redemption" will be the general theme of the 1949 Lipscomb Winter Lectures, which will begin with the 10 a.m. session Monday, January 24, and will continue through the evening session Friday, January 28.

Melvin Wise, minister of the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the *Gospel Advocate* and minister of the Hillsboro Church of Christ in Nashville; Walter Adams, dean of Abilene Christian College; C. M. Pullias, minister of the Murfreesboro Church of Christ, and L. R. Wilson, president of Florida Christian College will speak at the evening services throughout the week.

Morning and afternoon sessions will feature lectures by members of the Lipscomb faculty as well as by prominent preachers of the gospel throughout the country.

Preceding the lectures each evening will be a period of relaxation during which programs will be presented by the college and high school music departments.

Climaxing the lecture series will be the ninth annual fellowship



MELVIN WISE

dinner on Thursday evening, January 27, honoring preachers of the gospel who have been preaching 40 years or more. Preachers will be guests of the college at the dinner, which will be given in the Student Center at 5:30. Ladies are invited and may obtain tickets at the regular price of \$1.25.

A complete schedule of events may be found below.

Prelims Set For Founders Day; 18 To Enter Thirty-eight Make H. S. Honor Roll

Eighteen will enter the preliminaries for the Founders Day contest, which will be held Monday, January 17, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, director of the event, has announced.

Entrants who will participate in the preliminary round are Glenn Martin, John Murphree, Roger Mills, Robert Haver, A. T. Pate, Charles Scott, Jack Cannon, C. J. Kirkpatrick, Melvin R. Ward, Ralph A. Casey, David East, Carl Matheny, Bob Crawley, Bobby Beauchamp, Dieter Alten, Fred Casmir, Robert Hamlin, Ed. Cul-lum.

The contest this year will be one in extemporaneous speaking rather than on the basis of the contestant's presentation of an original, prepared speech.

On the night of the final contest, an informal speech on the life of the late Horace Lipscomb will be given. Also included on the program will be a musical program presented by the Music Department.

Thirty-eight high school students made the honor roll for the second six weeks, Max Hamrick, principal, has announced.

A student must have an average above 90 to be listed on the honor roll.

Included on the list are Joy Anderson, Dick Batey, Dorothy Jane Bush, James Clipp, Marilyn Douglas, Helen Dunn, Joanne Edmondson, Gene Embry, Charles Eubank, Roy Ezell, Leslie Fujiwara, Sue Green, Ellis Gregory.

Peggy Hall, Donald Wayne Hamrick, Martha Alice Hubbard, Ruth Hutcheson, Carolyn Johnson, Patty Landon, Joan Loyd, Ann Lucy, Charles Morris, Emily Morrow, Gloria Napier, Suanne Neal, Mary Jo Osborne, Nina Marie Owens, Marjorie Perry, Evelyn Potts, Era Mae Rascoe, Jimmy Shacklett, Felix Speight, Carol Sullins, Carolyn Turrentine, Kay Upton, Jimmy Walker, Reita Warren, Tommy Warren.

Lipscomb Artist Series To Present Local Musicians

A program of chamber music by a group of Nashville musicians will be presented in Alumni Auditorium Thursday, January 13 as a feature of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

Included in the group are Kenneth Rose, head of the Violin Department at Ward-Belmont College; Edwin L. Stover, teacher of violin at David Lipscomb College; Andrew Ponder, assistant professor of Music, Peabody College, and principal violist in the Nashville Symphony; Oscar Eiler, instructor of cello, Peabody College, and staff cellist at WSM; Don Cassel, instructor of oboe, Peabody College; Nathaniel Patch, assistant professor of music, Peabody College.

All members of the ensemble play in the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

Lipscombites Endeavor To Assist Nashville Christian Institute Students

This article, written by Willard Collins, is being reprinted from the *Gospel Advocate* by request of the Mission Study Class.

Being motivated by the recent article in the *Gospel Advocate* and by a visit to the Nashville Christian Institute by nearly one hundred students, the students in the college department at David Lipscomb College have undertaken a campaign to raise at least \$8,000 to relieve the present urgent situation at the Nashville Christian Institute.

In announcing the \$8,000 campaign the following statement was made: "We believe that in appreciation of the fine library so generously given to us by the Crismans; the beautiful Alumni Auditorium; and the grand gymnasium now under construction, given by the donors of the Lipscomb Extension Program, that every student of Lipscomb will have a desire to pass a small part on to the Nashville Christian Institute. Hence, we desire to start a project to help our neighbor institutions. If each one of us would give \$1 to the project, we would have \$800—enough to buy the books for the library. But if we could talk this over with our parents and friends and could raise \$10 each, the total would be nearly \$8,000. This amount would be sufficient to end their urgent need."

The more urgent needs for the Nashville Christian Institute are:

College Speech Tourney Begins Monday Afternoon

Lipscomb's first annual intramural forensic tournament will begin Monday, January 10, according to Ira North, director.

All contests will be held in College Hall, and final results will be announced after the one-act plays, which will be presented Friday evening, January 14.

A point system will be used throughout the tournament, and the class having the greatest number of points will be declared winner. The winning class will receive an engraved trophy.

Tickets for the plays will be on sale until noon, January 14. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used to finance the tournament, including the cost of the trophy and individual awards.

A banquet will be given for all participants the final night of the

tournament. It will feature the finals in after dinner speaking, and the awarding of individual

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS	
Monday, January 10	
4:45 p.m.	First round of debate
7:00 p.m.	Second round of debate
Tuesday, January 11	
4:45 p.m.	Third round of debate
Wednesday, January 12	
4:45 p.m.	Fourth round of debate
Thursday, January 13	
4:45 p.m.	Extemp.
7:00 p.m.	After dinner speaking elimination
8:00 p.m.	Declamation and Oral Interpretation
Friday, January 14	
5:30 p.m.	Banquet for participants, finals in after dinner speaking, and awarding of certificates by the dean of the college
7:30 p.m.	One-act plays

certificates by J. P. Sanders, dean. Classes are now holding eliminations, and will announce their entries by noon Saturday. North pointed out that it will be an advantage for each class to enter the maximum number in each event.

Lebanon Minister To Speak Friday

Thomas Wagner will speak in chapel Friday, Willard Collins program director, stated.

Wagner is minister of the church of Christ in Lebanon.

Faculty Roundup

A. C. Pullias, president of Lipscomb, offered the opening prayer at the organizational meeting of the state Senate Monday, January 3.

J. P. Sanders, dean, will leave by plane Sunday, January 9, for New York City where he will attend a meeting of the National Association of Academic Deans. The sessions will begin Monday morning and the dean will return to the campus Thursday.

DATE	MORNING SESSION			AFTERNOON SESSION		EVENING SESSION	
	9:00-10:00	10:00-10:45	10:55-11:45	1:55-2:45	2:55-3:45	7:00-7:45	8:00
Monday January 24		J. T. Marlin "The Three Dispensations—Their Limits and Their Characteristics"	Thomas Whitfield "Repentance"	Ira North "Organization of the Church"	J. R. Stroop "Means of Spiritual Growth"	College Band	Melvin Wise "Grounds on Which We Receive the Bible as the Word of God"
Tuesday January 25	Joe Sanders "The New Birth"	Bonds Stocks "Justification by Faith"	Paul Matthews "Evidences of Inspiration"	George R. Bethurum "The Virgin Birth"	Mack Craig "The Aims of the Restoration"	High School Chorus	B. C. Goodpasture "Grounds on Which We Accept Jesus as the Messiah, the Son of God and Savior of the World"
Wednesday January 26	J. E. Acuff "The First Pentecost After the Resurrection"	Paul Edwards "Regeneration"	J. E. Choate "The Confession"	Harris J. Dark "The Work of the Holy Spirit in Conversion"	Wymer Wiser "The Unity of the Church"	David Lipscomb College Chorus	Walter Adams "The Evangelization of the World"
Thursday January 27	S. H. Hall "The Providence of God"	J. P. Sanders "Salvation by Grace"	Eugene Clevenger "Baptism"	Willard Collins "Standards in Personal Conduct"	James Baird "The Power in the Word"	Fellowship Dinner	C. M. Pullias "The Blood of Christ"
Friday January 28		Avis Wiggins "The Atonement"	Batsell Barrett Baxter "The Lord's Supper"	Athens Clay Pullias "The Future of Christian Education"	Marshall Keeble "Man's Need of Salvation"	Glee Club	L. R. Wilson "Christ and the Future Life"

THE BABBLER

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Worth Working For

It's 1949. What will it mean to us? Will it be a year of success, of happiness, of peace? It is largely up to us. This year can see the fulfillment of many of our ambitions for our country, our school, ourselves.

As yet the future holds many unknown roads which stretch invitingly before us. But how will we know which road to take unless we can say where we want to go?

Now is the time, at the beginning of this new quarter for each of us to decide just what we want from college and to work toward that goal. If we desire an education, it is time to arrange an effective study routine. It is time to prepare each daily lesson thoroughly so that exams will find us not wanting.

If a good time is the only objective, however, we are passing up invaluable opportunities each time we open a textbook.

This year can be a good one. It can be happy, successful, peaceful, but only through the untiring efforts of each individual. Happiness, success and peace do not come easily. They are worth working for.

Be Friendly

There will be new faces in Lipscomb's corridors this quarter. New students may sit by us in classes, eat across the table from us in the dining hall, cheer with us at the ball games. Let us strive at all times to be sincerely friendly and genuinely helpful to these newcomers. They've probably heard about the Lipscomb spirit. Now it's up to us to let them see some of it.

Friendliness is a way of life that can be consciously cultivated. There's no better time to begin than right now.

Character Sketches

The men she is bored by
Are those she's ignored by
* * *
As a teller of stories
He cannot be topped
But, alas, all too often
He cannot be stopped
* * *
To render a lady depressed
Tell her she's sensibly dressed
* * *
You've read the book
He's read a review of it
But to hear him talk
He knows more than you of it
* * *
All silence is broken
When she enters the room
She boasts she's outspoken
I wonder, by whom?

Popcorn, Coffee and Fun Figure In Rites of a Midnight Dorm Party



At 11:00 p.m. all the lights in Johnson Hall went off and all of Miss Feltman's little children went to sleep (she thought). At 11:15 a light goes on. Sounds of laughter are heard as the feast is on. Out comes the popcorn popper and all the cooks start giving "their" idea of how to make the best popcorn. Someone comes slipping down the hall and into the room with a coffee pot and all the ingredients to make some good hot coffee.

By this time the party is really under way, the Nightwatchman is blasting away on that ole radio and of course, over in one corner—completely in a world of her own—sits one lone soul knitting on argyle socks.

As the aroma of popcorn fills the halls, other wide-awake girls grab the food they have in their rooms and hurry to the room where the party is "fastly" making progress. Two minutes after the last group goes into the room to join the party another silent figure enters the hall—but not for the same reason the other girls come bounding out of bed at this late hour. The guest could be called "the Uninvited" because her mission is to break up the party and get these wayward girls to bed.

The guard for just such a visitor

Songs Can Be Taken More Ways Than One

While dreamily puttering away at our typewriter one cold January morn, we heard, faintly yet clearly, a medley of familiar tunes drifting through our garret window. Just to loosen the shackles from our frost-benumbed brain, we started to personalize the songs. This is the result:

"Oh, Johnny, Oh!"—Johnny Temple.
"How Many Hearts Have You Broken"—Ken Armstrong.
"Together"—V. Daniel "Red" Briley.
"Sunrise Serenade"—Satiddy nite date.
"The Day After Forever"—Graduation.
"Every Day of My Life"—Lessons.
"There Will Never Be Another You"—Dr. Stroop.
"Who Wouldn't Love You?"—Jerlene York.
"Temptation"—Second bar of candy.
"I'll Walk Alone"—Clifton Trimble (Louise is gone).
"Dark Eyes"—Ruth Parker.
"Give Me Five Minutes More"—Mrs. Whitten—French class.
"How Soon"—Gymnasium.
"Atlanta Ga."—James Matthews.
"Into the Night"—Exams.
"Night and Day"—Registration.
"One Meatball"—Dining hall.
"Bouquet of Roses"—Grandma Johnson.
"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"—Philosophy clas..
"Out of This World"—Martha Graves.
"Gals Don't Mean a Thing"—Bob Anderson.
"Say It Isn't So"—Research papers.
"Miracles Sometimes Happen"—A's.
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"—Barbara Brusse.

spreads the word that the enemy approaches and in no time flat the lights are out, girls are stacked in the closets, two-deep under the bed and a chair has been moved over to cover the popcorn popper.

Complete silence envelopes the room as a soft knock comes gently tapping, tapping on our bedroom door. Then the door opens as this person peeks into the room to find only complete silence, two angelic heads on their pillows—and a wonderful aroma of popcorn. About this time a giggle is heard from one closet and the secret is out! But, good-natured soul that she is and so very fond of popcorn, the uninvited guest promises to let this offence go by unnoticed if they'll let her have some popcorn. After the mess is all cleaned up and the girls are all full of popcorn and other food, they decide to call it a day, or should I say a night, and everybody slips silently back to their rooms—and so ends another wonderful party in Johnson Hall and again peace and quiet reigns.

This Glen McDoniel Can Win Contests Even Without Boxtops

While most of us were busily enjoying ourselves by vacationing last summer, Glen McDoniel was quietly winning everything in sight in the way of speaking contests. This contest winning business is strictly old stuff to Glen, though. It all started way back in '36 when he first won numerous high school debates, an American Legion Oratorical contest, a Future Farmers of America speaking contest, the Federation Contest (which includes fourteen chapters) then the District contest (competing against one fourth of the state).

Only this summer he was voted the tops in his 4-H project of cotton production and received as a prize a two weeks trip to Chicago. "We had three banquets a day there," sighed Glen longingly.

Following this he received a two weeks tour of Washington, D. C. in recognition of his outstanding qualities of leadership in the 4-H Club.

As if this weren't enough dashing around in one summer, Glen next won an essay contest sponsored by the Progressive Farmer magazine, the subject of which was "My Favorite Living American." The prize was an interview with the American he had chosen—General Dwight Eisenhower, and a tour of New York City. Says Glen, "From the minute General Ike came bouncing out from behind his desk, grinning from ear to ear, until I left, was one of the most enjoyable forty-five minutes in my life." He says the outstanding thing about Eisenhower was his friendliness. The thing Glen remembers best about the interview, however, was the General's answer to his question, "Will Army beat Navy?" Said Ike, "They'd better!"

Glen, a freshman at DLC this year, hails from Tuckerman, Ark. and is studying for the ministry.

Lipscomb day by day

NOW THAT EXAMS
are a thing of the past (whew) it's almost fun to look back on those days when they came three in a row and we had to take all those NO-Doz tablets to keep cramming. The crazy things that do happen are sometimes enough to send anyone into hysterics.

THE HOSTESS
in Johnson Hall thought poor Mary Ellen Holley must really be sick the day before we left for home. Every time Mary Ellen walked through the door she gave a low moan and the sounds of "I couldn't possibly have passed it" were heard. How she recuperated for the Bible exams the next day is a mystery.

THEN
there were plutocrats like Joyce Roberts who had nothing to do Thursday but type term papers and sleep. Oh, for a life of leisure.

DR. CLIPP
is still wondering how that senior got in on his freshman chemistry exam. Imagine his surprise, after making sure she was settled in a nice dark corner where no one could possibly tell her any answers to find that she was taking a psychology exam and had never been in his class in the first place.

CHRISTMAS
and the spirit of giving had enveloped the DLC campus long before we left for the holidays. Evidence—the glow on Vee Daniels' face after getting that beautiful platinum diamond for her third finger left hand. Congratulations, Red!

ANOTHER EVIDENCE—
Jack "Santa Claus" Braucht passing out candy to all the good little children as they came to dinner Thursday night. We're still wondering why Mr. Garey didn't don that bright red suit.

DID YOU HEAR
about the trick Margaret Dunn pulled? She must have been mighty weary, 'cause we saw her in the student center one afternoon buying a popsicle. Not that that's any particular sign of weariness, but she then walked casually over to the waste can, tossed her change in it, and stuffed the popsicle wrapper in her coat pocket. In about two seconds flat she had one of the janitors down there opening the can for her.

WHILE STUDYING
for a history exam, Roy Sewell, Harry Moneypenny, Charlie Daugherty, and Elvis Sherrill were gathered around a table in the "Center" pouring over that 500-page *Civilization Past and Present* when Roy popped up with the question, "Who was Diastoye?" Immediately the four of them began searching frantically for the answer. Suddenly it dawned upon Harry, ex-physiology student, that diastoye was the technical name for relaxation of the heart! Mebbe Diocletian could have been found in the history book a little more easily, huh?

THEN THERE WAS
the history student who got a little confused when he tried to figure out the prominent character in the Battle of Tours and came up with the answer—Nebuchadnezzar. Oh, the life of a history teacher!

CONFUSION REIGNED
in the dining hall the night of the Christmas dinner. Ralph Myers very politely stepped aside to let the little lady who he thought was Ernest Clevenger's grandmother pass, only to discover the "lady" in the kerchief was Bob Anderson. Candlelight surely can cause our eyes to play tricks on us. Isn't that right, Ralph?

WANT AD:
A girl—may be any size, no strict qualifications. See Don Anderson and relieve the worries of a coupla Johnson Hall girls.

DURING REGISTRATION
moans and groans resounded through the halls as person after person stood in one line after another to get cards signed. Poor Sara Fuller waited thirty minutes in one line only to discover that it was the wrong one. The woes of a student are really plentiful. If you don't believe, ask your neighbor.


ANNE EARLY
former BACKLOG editor, was on campus last Monday on her way to Harding where she's working in the library. It surely was good to see her smiling face again.

Bisons Trip Florence, Fall Before Vanderbilt


Stampeding to a Great Year



—Nashville Tennessean Staff Photo by Eldred Reaney.
These Lipscomb High Mustangs have stampeded through six opponents to date, winning five games and then dropping the sixth to Hume-Fogg Tech. First row, left to right, Bill Bradshaw, Tommy Trimble, G. W. Head, Burton Grant, Ben Bradshaw. Back row, left to right, William Brown, Joe Cullum, Dickie Batey, Gene Embry, Paul Taylor.



From the SIDELINES



By NEAL ELLIS

Exams Left Their Mark

Final exams are over, the holidays have ended, and everything is back to normal again. Everything, that is, except Herman Waddell's Bisons.

The exams took their toll from the college cagers in the persons of Travis Pepper and Herbert Patton, and another reserve, Don McIntyre, dropped off the squad for personal reasons.

Pepper and Patton are both freshmen with a lot of potential talent for college ball. Patton, at 6-2, weighs 190 pounds and has sparked the Jamestown High quintet for four years. Pepper, half an inch taller than Herbert, played on the West High club. McIntyre, former East star, has lettered at Lipscomb for the last two seasons.

Fast Letterman Returns

A bit of good news found its way into the Bison camp earlier in the week when Harry Rice enrolled in school. The swift little all-stater from West Virginia earned his colors last winter but had to drop out of school because of his health. Waddell is watching the dean's office closely for a signal concerning Rice's eligibility.

Mustangs Rate High

Lipscomb's high schoolers didn't fare too badly when the first weekly ratings were released by the two local newspapers a few days ago. Russ Melvin's Tennessean Action Ratings ranked the Mustangs fourth in the county, just behind Ryan, MBA and Hume-Fogg. Dr. E. E. Litkenhous dropped Dabney Phillips' club to twelfth in his ratings for the Banner.

Tommy Trimble has been keeping the nets warm in six games by tossing in 81 points, second highest total in the area. Bill Bradshaw, No. 15, has tallied 51 markers. Both men have won slots on the Banner's weekly All-Nashville teams.

VSA Flashes

Austin Peay, a basketball powerhouse for several years, has yet to win in four games this season. Memphis State, Union and Murray State (twice) have taken the decisions.

Cumberland's inexperienced Bulldogs have fallen three times—before Tennessee Tech, Sewanee and Vanderbilt 77 to 32.

Lincoln Memorial, conference champions and also a member of the Smoky Mountain loop, began the year with a new coach, Dean Bailey, and a new gymnasium.

Milligan University of Johnson City, also a SMAC member, has a record of two wins and five losses.

Tennessee Tech pulled a surprise recently by joining the fast Ohio Valley Conference. The OVC boasts some of the nation's top-ranking cage teams.

Sporting Briefs

Winnie Taylor, coach of the Bison frosh, has been hospitalized this week for a tonsillectomy. The team will resume its activities soon.

... V. T. Smith, Abilene Christian College halfback, was named on the Associated Press Little All-America football team ... Billy Jaynes, brilliant Cohn High athlete, has dropped out of college ... Wendell Wisner starred on the Wartrace High basketball team for three years ... Ray Brown, Bison infielder for the last two years, is attending Peabody now.

Meet the Bisons

Harry Bridges Moneypenny came to Lipscomb last year and proved to be the outstanding freshman athlete of the year.

"Hunch" entered college after graduating from West High where he starred at basketball, football and baseball. Harry was an All-Stater on the hardwoods and was one of the best outfielders in local high school baseball. He played end on the gridiron.

Harry made the starting team last year and led the scoring with 350 points. He also set an all-time Lipscomb record by tallying 34 points in the second Union game. Harry was selected on the All-MVC tournament team last year.



Mustangs Prepare For Duncan, Cohn, Gainesboro Tilts

Take Decisions From North, Peabody; Suffer First Loss To Tech

Coach Dabney Phillips' cavorting Mustangs will return home for a five-game stay beginning tomorrow night when the untried Duncan Longhorns invade Burton Gym for an Eighth District battle.

Gainesboro, defending 15th district champions, and already a 24 to 22 victim of Lipscomb, will be the opposition Saturday at the Classification Center in the preliminary to the Bison-Martin contest.

Cohn's once-beaten Tigers will be the third opponent when the west sidlers enter Burton Gym next Tuesday. Coach A. E. Adelman's boys have height and finesse and are one of the best clubs in the city at the present time.

Lipscomb suffered its first loss December 16 when the Hume-Fogg Blue Devils overcame a Mustang lead and won 52 to 42 on the uptown court.

The Purple and Gold-jumped into a nice advantage in the opening minutes and held it until midway of the third period. Tommy Trimble hit for 14 points and Bill Bradshaw garnered 12 for the losers.

Dickie Batey was the defensive and rebounding star of the contest, but the Mustangs couldn't match the efforts of the great Billy Craig, who dropped in 21 points.

Playing at home, both Peabody and North fell to the Phillipsmen in other games during the last two weeks of school, the Tigers kneeling 30 to 29 and North being socked 45 to 24.

It was again Bradshaw and Trimble who showed the way in the Peabody affray, each getting nine points with Bradshaw dropping the winning tally in an overtime period.

Ben Bradshaw went wild in the final half of the North game, scoring 12 points and removing the Yanks from competition in the walk-away. Trimble collected 16 and the Lipscombites took their fifth straight win.

LIPSCOMB (42)		HUME-FOGG (52)	
F—Trimble (14)	—————	Craig (21)	
F—B. Bradshaw (4)	—————	Murphy (6)	
C—Batey (7)	—————	Carr (6)	
G—W. Bradshaw (12)	—————	Benz (6)	
G—Grant	—————	Greene	
Subs: Lipscomb—Head (5), Brown.		Hume-Fogg—Ferris (11), Allen (2).	
LIPSCOMB (30)		PEABODY (29)	
F—Trimble (9)	—————	Maynard	
F—B. Bradshaw (6)	—————	Payne (6)	
C—Batey	—————	Preston (2)	
G—Grant (4)	—————	Jones (4)	
G—W. Bradshaw (9)	—————	Potter (12)	
Subs: Lipscomb—Head (2), Peabody—Adams (4), Lee (1).			
LIPSCOMB (45)		NORTH (24)	
F—Trimble (16)	—————	Boyle (1)	
F—B. Bradshaw (12)	—————	Reasonover (11)	
C—Batey (1)	—————	Hatherley (4)	
G—Grant (1)	—————	Hampton (2)	
G—W. Bradshaw (9)	—————	Trotter	
Subs: Lipscomb—Brown (2), Head (4), North—Robertson (2), Tucker (4).			
*LIPSCOMB (24)		GAINESBORO (22)	
F—Trimble (11)	—————	Blankenship (6)	
F—B. Bradshaw	—————	Breswell (7)	
C—Head (3)	—————	Smith (2)	
G—Grant (1)	—————	Cassidy (1)	
G—W. Bradshaw (8)	—————	Cook (2)	
Subs: Lipscomb—Batey (4), Taylor (2), Gainesboro—Sirey (2), Sadler (2).			
*Played December 4.			

Martin, MTSC, AP State Form Opposition This Week

By HOLLIS PARKER

Before taking a rest for the holidays the Bisons added one win and a loss to the record by outlasting a scrappy Florence State Teacher's five 44 to 42 and dropping a ragged affair to the Vanderbilt Commodores 37 to 57.

Next on the Lipscomb schedule are two home games followed by an out-of-the-city trip. Martin College travels here Saturday night, MTSC arrives Monday, and the Bisons go to Clarksville on Wednesday to meet Austin Peay. Martin fell to the home team in a December game on the Pulaski court. All home games will begin at 8 p.m. at the Classification Center gym.

The Florence games was nerve-rending throughout with the scores wavering along an even keel. At the end of the first ten minutes thirteen points had been scored by each team, and at half-time the tally was 23 to 23.

Little difference was registered throughout the third period, and not until well near the end did the Lipscomb lads manage to pull ahead and nose out the Alabamans.

Capt. Downing Shines

Capt. Frank Downing exhibited some fancy overhead shots and a perfect night at the free throw line to lead his mates with fourteen points. Harry Moneypenny teamed with Roy Sewell and John Henderson to defeat the bigger offensive threats of the opposition.

Center Luther Johnson and Guard Joe Smith laid fourteen and fifteen points through the hoops respectively for Florence to cop scoring honors. Johnson was in top form defensively.

The big red men of Vandy were again a little too hot for the purple and gold Bison performers in their second engagement of the year. The game began very slow, and neither team was able to hit consistently until several minutes after the opening whistle. Lipscomb gathered only twelve points before half-time intermission while Vanderbilt netted twenty-six.

Purples Get Hot

The final half was a better exhibition of talent, especially on the part of the Lipscomb men. In a burst of power Jennings Davis sank three two-pointers, Harry Moneypenny laid in seven tallies, and little Elvis Sherrill dropped in two field goals to pace the Herd. This total added to Frank Downing's seven presented a fair showing.

John Henderson, Roy Sewell,

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By REGINALD GINN

The recent touch football tournament, held in Onion Dell, brought to light the new individual point system in our athletic program.

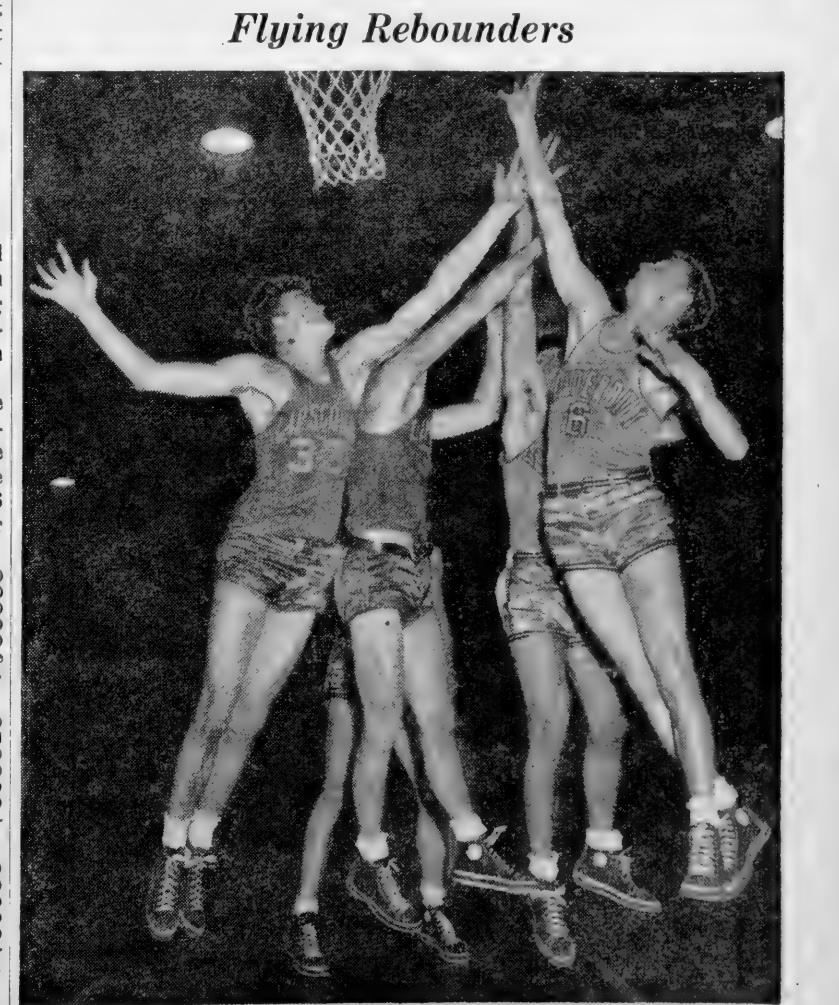
Points are given to each participant. Twenty-five points are given to each player of a winning team, as well as five points to every player who participates in any game. All-stars receive 100 points and second-string all-stars get 50.

Basketball is to begin its schedule in the intramural program soon. There are to be teams for both boys and girls. Watch the bulletin boards if you would like to take part.

The high men in the new point standings are:

1. George McIntosh—Eagles, 220.
2. Joe Nix—Eagles, 220.
3. Skippy Parkes—Eagles, 220.
4. Willis Stockton—Cavaliers, 195.
5. Jim Dockery—Cavaliers, 195.
6. Harvey Carter—Eagles, 190.
7. Roy Sewell—Eagles, 190.
8. Chinky Brewer—Eagles, 170.
9. Harry Moneypenny—Knights, 170.
10. Bobby Atnip—Knights, 165.

Moneypenny and Sherill were outstanding in a few baffling fakes and reboundings.	
LIPSCOMB (44)	FLORENCE (42)
F—Davis (8)	Burcham (1)
F—Downing (14)	Ezell (2)
C—Moneypenny (10)	Johnson (14)
G—Henderson (2)	Smith (15)
G—McIntosh (2)	Collins (5)
Substitutes: Lipscomb—Sewell (8), Kirk, Wainwright, Florence—Joel Brewer (4), Myers (1), Jarvis Brewer, Cockrell.	
Halftime Score: 23 to 23.	
LIPSCOMB (37)	VANDERBILT (57)
F—Davis (6)	Adcock (13)
F—Downing (7)	Kelley (8)
C—Moneypenny (8)	Robinson (11)
G—Henderson (3)	Craig (13)
G—McIntosh	Duvier (7)
Substitutes: Lipscomb—Sewell (6), Sherrill (4), Kirk (2), Wainwright (1), Massey, Vandy—Parks (5), Lane, Reese.	
Halftime Score: Vandy 26, Lipscomb 12.	



—Nashville Tennessean Staff Photo by Charles Cowden.
Bisons John Henderson (33) and Harry Moneypenny and Commodores Mike Craig (6) and Pete Robinson leave the floor in a wild melee for a rebound in the recent Lipscomb-Vanderbilt affray. Jennings Davis is shown in the background.

Pardon Us---Your Past Is Showing

Looking At Past Is Good Way To Start New Year Off Right; Fun, Anyway

Although it's not a good idea to keep looking back, an occasional glance over our shoulders at months gone by helps us remember some of the highlights of '48 at Lipscomb. For the first issue of 1949, Barbara Brusse and Jane Watson, BABBLER reporters, have injected one final breath of life into an old calendar, and have produced the list below.

January 9: Sir Hubert Wilkins, the world famous explorer, scientist, and lecturer, lectured in Alumni Auditorium on "Over and Under the Polar Regions by Airplane and Submarine." (The title

of his lecture, however, should have been, "On and Off the Stage of DLC.")

January 31: Rosalyn Hale reigned as the high school homecoming queen at the Lipscomb-Howard game.

February 3: Gloria Wheeler, from Chattanooga, Tenn., became Lipscomb's first homecoming queen at the DLC-Austin Peay game.

February 17: Artur Rubinstein played at the Ryman Auditorium under the auspices of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

February 19: Joyce Samples and Al Bartlett won the honors of being elected Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness of Lipscomb High School.

February 19: Ralph Bryant was named acting registrar after the resignation of Dr. J. R. Stroop, who remained at Lipscomb as head of the Psychology Department.

February 19: \$400,000 was donated to the Lipscomb Expansion Program matching fund as a gift from friends of the college. This was the largest single contribution made to DLC in its 57-year history.

February 26: Gloria Wheeler was chosen Miss Lipscomb of 1948.

March 4: Lucien Palmer was named to replace Henry C. Ehl as superintendent of Elam Hall.

March 4: Canada's Donald Per-

ry received the honor of Bachelor of Ugliness for this year.

March 11: Mabel Harding was elected to reign over the 1948 Lipscomb May Day Festival as May Queen. Frances Jarrett, Anne Early, Gerry Rader, and Clara Mai Benedict are to be maids of honor in the May court. The guards of honor are to be Frank Yates, Jay Church, Warren Morris, and Buddy Arnold.

April 8: Martha Ann Graves was named Most Representative Freshman.

April 20: Sewell Hall won the song leader's contest, an event held each year in honor of J. A. Harding.

April 27: A proposed school song was presented to Lipscomb students as the climax of the Ensemble Festival. The words were written by Ed Holley and the music was composed by Jeff Green.

May 12: Bradie Anderson was honored as the outstanding working student of Lipscomb at a banquet for student employees.

May 27: Wayne Bloomingburg and Ruth Parker were elected to head the 1948-49 student body as president and secretary, respectively.

June 2: Coach Herman Waddell was named pilot of the 1948-49 Lipscomb Bison basketball club in a recent meeting of the college board of directors.

At a quarterly meeting of the group, Lee F. Powell, of Paducah, Ky., was elected to the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

July 28: Miss Maxcine Feltman was appointed to head both Johnson and Sewell Hall upon the resignation of Miss Myrtle Parrish.

October 4: Bo Mason, Jennings Davis, and Paul Brown were elected presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively.

October 7: Opening exercises were held to mark the beginning of the 58th year of DLC, featuring the dedication of Crisman Memorial Library.

October 21: James Matthews was named editor of the school magazine, The Tower. Bobbie Lee Gault was named associate editor and Jack Braucht, business manager.

October 29: The annual program of variety night was held in the Alumni Auditorium.

November 1: Fritz Kreisler appeared in concert in Nashville, as a feature of Lipscomb Artist Series.

Christians Look To God As Source of Blessings

"Every good and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights . . ." James 1:17. Thus is every second of our lives graced by the goodness of God.

Our material-minded world of today has ignored the fact that even the very life of mankind is dependent upon the rich blessings of its Creator. It has come to feel that it is self-sufficient, not needing any help from a higher source.

Despondency, fear, selfishness and discouragement have become more and more widespread since we have forgotten that, "A faithful man shall abound with blessings" (Prov. 28:20). God's word continually reminds us that He made us and our environment and that He well cares for even the minute parts of creation, such as the humblest flower, and so will not allow us to be neglected.

Faith that assures us that God has blessed and will continue to bless men should cause us to live courageously. It should teach Christians to reach greater heights every day and the unsaved to place his trust in Christ by obeying Him.

The people of God should continually offer hymns of praise to their Father for the Psalmist assures them in Ps. 28:11 that, "The Lord will give strength unto His people; the Lord will bless His people with peace." Again, in Eph. 1:3, we are told, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with

all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ." Since all spiritual blessings, the greatest of tual blessings, are in Christ, which is salvation, are in Christ, surely the Christian must ever re-joice, seeking to maintain his high estate by perseverance. Knowing this, too, the non-Christian should seek the sanctuary and spiritual blessings which come to the fol-lowers of Christ.

We can never be truly worthy of the rich blessings that we en-joy at the bountiful hand of God but in love and gratitude we should set up as a goal a striving to ever make ourselves more near-ly worthy of these beneficences. The greatest of all blessings that we must strive to take advantage of, is, of course, eternal life, for Rom. 6:23 proclaims the wonder-ful tidings that, ". . . the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Divine providence stands guard over the welfare of mankind, working through the world of na-ture to accomplish much of its worak. Since it is a blessing to man, having been made in the be-ginning for man, the earth itself is blessed by God, as Heb. 6:7 tells us, "For the earth which drinketh in the rain that cometh oft upon it, and bringeth forth herbs meet for them whom it is dressed, re-ceiveith blessing from God."

Without the blessings of God we cannot live, so let us bow often before Him in prayers of thank-fulness, rising above the selfish-ness and petty materialism of the world to honor Him.

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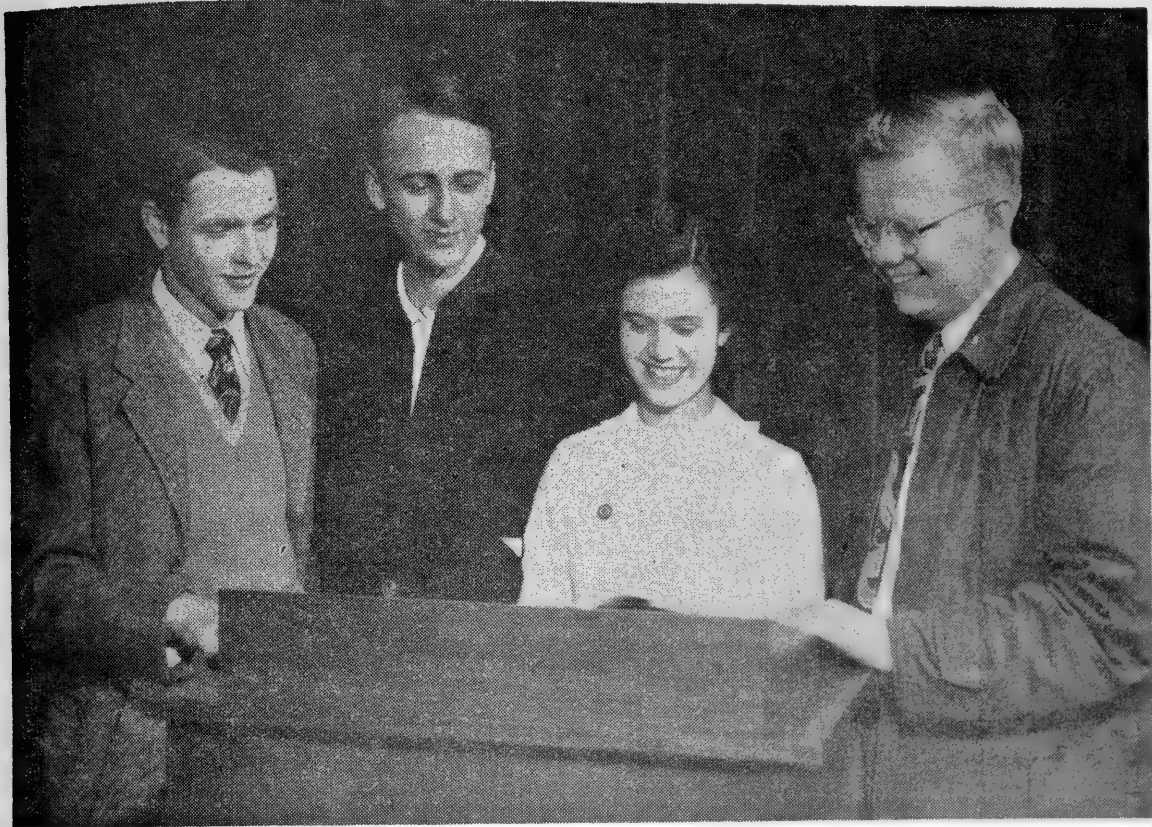
Vol. XXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 13, 1949

No. 13

CLASSES TO PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS TOMORROW

To Direct Class Plays



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Shown above, as they discuss the plays they will direct Friday night for their respective classes, are, left to right, Edward Holley, Senior; Robert Hamlin, Freshman; Gloria Wilson, Junior, and Paul Brown, Sophomore.

Groups Vie For Honors In Speech Tourney

Four one-act plays will be presented in Alumni Auditorium tomorrow night to conclude the first annual intramural forensic tournament at Lipscomb.

The plays, presented by each of the college classes, are student directed, and the class whose play shows the best acting ability will receive points to be added to those already won in speaking events throughout the week.

The tournament, which began

Monday, is designed to give students not majoring in speech or dramatics a chance to participate in speaking and dramatic events.

According to the rules of the tournament, points are to be given to the class whose entrants in the various events are victorious and the winning class will be presented with a trophy. Ira North is director of the tournament.

The Freshman play, "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington is a comedy involving the somewhat confused affairs of four couples in love in arranging their private meetings. Included in the cast are Mansell Willett, Edna Ambrose, Becky Holloway, Joy Gregory, A. T. Pate, Paul Cantrell, and Ken Armstrong. Robert Hamlin is directing the play.

The Sophomores will present the comedy "Judgment Comes to Dan'l," whose scene is laid in a mountain home. The romance of Etta and Dan'l is hampered by two eccentric grandmothers and aided by a timely earthquake. Etta is played by Betty Jo Brown, Dan'l by Fred Stroop, Liza by Jean Shuler, Cyn'thy by Agnes Hunt, and Minda by Monty Bissinger. The play is under the direction of Paul Brown.

On the dramatic side will be "The Summons of Sarel" to be presented by the Junior class, a tense drama of conflict between time and eternity showing the satisfied spirit of one who is ready to be transported into that ethereal realm. The cast includes Mary Catherine Alexander, Bobbie Lee Gault, Steve North, Helen Richardson, Vera Howard, Jean Overall, John Murphree, and Mary Camp. Director is Gloria Wilson.

The Senior play will be "When the Whirlwind Blows," by Essex Dane. It is the story of social conflict at the time of the rise of communism in Russia. Martha Nell Douthitt, Joyce Roberts, and Mary Margaret Crowder comprise the cast and the play is directed by Edward Holley.

Local Symphony Slates Concerts For Students

Two concerts for students will be presented by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra in January and February, it has been announced by the Nashville Civic Music Association.

The programs have been especially designed for student audiences. The first of the two, to be presented January 20, will include the First Movement of Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*; *Nutcracker Suite* by Tchaikowsky; *Jubilee Overture* by Chadwick; *Nocturne* and *Scherzo* from Mendelssohn's *Midsummer Night's Dream*; *Evening Prayer* and *Dream Pantomime* from *Hansel and Gretel* by Hamperdinck, and *Gloria* from *12th Mass* by Mozart. The last two numbers will be sung by a 100-voice chorus from city schools, accompanied by the Symphony.

Lipscomb students and faculty members may obtain tickets for the performances by seeing Mable Harding in the vice-president's office. Price is \$1.00 for both concerts or 75 cents for one of the programs.

To be given in the War Memorial Building auditorium, the concert January 20 will begin at 8 p.m.

The program for the second of the series, which will be given February 10 will be announced at a later date.

Local Musicians To Appear Tonight on Artist Series

Compositions by Mozart, Dvorak, and Schumann, are included on the program of chamber music which will be presented tonight by a group of Nashville musicians as a feature of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

The musicians, members of the music faculty of three Nashville colleges, are Kenneth Rose, Ward-

Program for tonight's concert may be found on page 4.

Belmont; Andrew Ponder, Nathaniel Patch, Oscar Eiler, and Don Cassel, George Peabody College; Edwin Stover, David Lipscomb College.

All but two of the ensemble hold first chair positions in their respective sections of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. Patch appeared as piano soloist in a Symphony concert last spring.

The program, to be given in Alumni Auditorium, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted on activity tickets and admission to the public will be \$1.00.

Musicians Name 17 New Members

Seventeen were initiated into the Musicians Club at its first meeting of the quarter last Thursday evening.

After refreshments were served, the following were named to membership in the organization: Sewell Hall, Bob Riggs, Lewis Nunally, Harvey Medaris, Sarah Kerr, Carman Wright, Corrine Cline, Betty Moffit, Joy Gregory, Ralph Casey, Howard Wakefield, Laura Tarence, Ann Moss, Marceline Dicks, Bob Brooks, Willis Stockton, and Betty Patton.

Paul Brown and Richard Blackman will be initiated at a later meeting.

Miss Irma Batey, head of the Music Department, was in charge of the program.

Band Elects Brooks Prexy

Bob Brooks, sophomore, was elected president of the DLC band at its first meeting of the winter quarter.

Willis Stockton was chosen vice-president, and Betty White and Margaret Lamb were selected as secretary-treasurer and assistant librarian, respectively.

Edwin Stover, director of the group, presented plans for trips to be made with the basketball squad, and announced that the band would present a program in chapel and an evening concert during the spring quarter.

Collins Names Chapel Speakers

Jennings Davis, Sr., treasurer of the National Life & Accident Insurance Company, will speak in chapel tomorrow, Willard Collins, program director, has announced.

Davis' subject will be "Careers for Youth in Life Insurance."

J. P. Sanders, dean, will give a report in chapel Tuesday, January 18, of his trip to New York City to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Academic Deans.

Patrons To Honor Campus Visitors

The David Lipscomb Patrons Association will honor ladies attending the lectureship at its next meeting, January 28, in Johnson Hall.

Mrs. Oscar Foy, president of the group, announced that the tea would be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and that ladies visiting on the campus at that time would be invited to attend as guests of the association.

Time of the affair was changed from the third Friday in the month.

Tumbling Teacher Named To Staff Of P.E. Department

Thomas Hanvey has been added to the Lipscomb faculty as tumbling teacher in the Physical Education Department, A. C. Pullias, president, has announced.

Hanvey holds the bachelor's and master's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, and has held membership on several local tumbling teams. He has been employed at the Nashville YMCA, and formerly did circus tumbling work.

He served with the U. S. Army Air Corps during World War II, and was stationed at Smyrna, Tenn., Sioux Falls, S. D., Madison, Wis., and Scott Field, Ill. While in South Dakota, Hanvey was active in establishing a church in Sioux Falls.

His home is in Nashville.

Hall, Acuff Renamed To Board At Quarterly Meet

S. H. Hall and J. E. Acuff were re-elected to five-year terms as members of the David Lipscomb College of Directors at the quarterly board meeting January 6.

Hall, who is minister of the Russell Street Church of Christ in Nashville, has been a member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors for the past 25 years. Acuff, executive vice-president of the Life & Casualty Insurance Company and an elder of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ, has completed his first five-year term.

A. C. Pullias, college president, in giving his quarterly report to the Board of Directors, stated that 755 college students are enrolled this quarter from 59 states, the Hawaiian Islands, and two foreign countries.

Pullias also reported that \$41,000 cash has been received in the new 10-year expansion program adopted by the board at its meeting October 7, 1948. The program calls for the raising of \$100,000 per year for the next 10 years.

Marcella DeCray, Harpist, To Give Concert January 20

Marcella DeCray, harpist, will appear in concert in Alumni Auditorium Thursday evening, January 20, under the auspices of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

Miss DeCray made her first public appearance just before her tenth birthday at Convention Hall, in Philadelphia, on a program sponsored by the Philadelphia Music Clubs. The following year she began private lessons with the outstanding American harpist, Mildred Dilling. She has studied at the Temple School of Music in Philadelphia, the Ornstein School, and in Paris with the world-famed harp authority, Henriette Renie.

Miss DeCray had given over 500 professional concerts, a number of them return engagements, before she was 17. She has appeared with the National Orchestral Association, under Leon Barzin, for three seasons and played harp concertos with this orchestra over WNYC. Miss DeCray has appeared on the Brooklyn Academy of Music Artists Series and at the



MARCELLA DE CRAY

Academy of Music in Philadelphia. The artist is presented under the management of National Music League, Inc.

THE BABBLER

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Pass It Along

We were stimulated by the most interesting and informative chapel talk made by Haskill Cheshir last Thursday. As he painted his word picture of the natural beauties of lovely Hawaii we almost felt ourselves there. As he described the work of true Christians in that outpost of Christianity we were wont to thank God for His selfless servants who labor diligently and humbly that the Gospel might come to bless more lost souls.

We cannot all go into the far places of the earth for Christ but as those who are to be more nearly worthy of the name of the Master we must witness for Him wherever we are.

While we are at Lipscomb we are preparing ourselves to be carriers of the Gospel, no matter how we are training ourselves to make a living. To be better representatives of Christianity we must have a better knowledge of God's word, we must develop to a higher level a passion for truth and fairness, tempered with courtesy. Openmindedness must have second nature with us, tempered, of course, with discretion and above all, we must ever have a genuine love for our neighbor, whoever and wherever he may be.

Remember! You cannot be really worthy to wear the name of Christ until you have passed along the priceless blessing of a knowledge of the Gospel to someone who does not have it.

What's Our Reaction?

Not so very long ago, the theme of a chapel speech at Lipscomb was school spirit. As a whole, the student body responded very favorably.

This is the week of the Forensic Tournament, and an excellent time to demonstrate some of that said spirit. Although the tournament is a new feature at Lipscomb, many have gone out for it. It deserves the support of us all.

You like support and encouragement in whatever you may do. Those that are speaking are no different, so do your part. The main event of the week will be the plays Friday night. This is the event everyone is looking forward to winning. There are still tickets to be sold.

We have the opportunity before us. What will be our reaction?

WHAT IS LIFE?

Life is a great bundle of little things.—O. W. Holmes.

* * *

Life is a flame that is always burning itself out, but it catches fire again every time a child is born.—Bernard Shaw.

* * *

Life is a perpetual instruction in cause and effect.—Emerson.

* * *

Life is but thought.—Coleridge.

* * *

The web of our life is of mingled yarn—good and ill together.—Shakespeare.

* * *

Life is a long lesson in humility.—Barrie.

The Versatile Bob Riggs Likes Blondes, Black Cats and Music

"There's one thing," smiled Bob Riggs, "which you need not mention in this interview, and that is that I was born in Camden, Ark." Therefore, in deference to Mr. Riggs' wishes we are not mentioning it.

The tall, dark-haired Robert with the engaging grin is a versatile sort of person. Besides having had his own Sunday afternoon radio program over WOMI (Owensboro, Ky.) he also sketches a mean caricature and would like to try his hand at creative writing.

His main interest, however, lies in the field of music. Bob joined his first chorus when he sang soprano in the sixth grade. Since then he has sung in musical groups of all kinds, from quartets, through mixed glee clubs, male quartets, and operatic choirs to the Messiah.

Somewhere along the line his soprano changed to a tenor, which part he sang in the quartet which won first place two consecutive years at the Kentucky All-State Music Festival.

Besides singing, Bob's likes include black cats (he has one named for him), Bernard Shaw's writing, George Gershwin's music, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and blondes.

In fact, one of his most embarrassing moments was connected with a member of the last classification. Seems that while traversing the Harding College campus one day, he was happily engaged in watching a curvaceous blonde and strolled smack into a fish pond. Natch—that would have to be the day the col-

lege photographer was on the loose taking pictures for the annual.

Another time he felt pretty silly was in a grade school program when he and about 25 of his little classmates were all dressed up like bluebirds to sing in a play. At the close of the program, the curtain rolled down amid deafening applause, but it left something out. Yep, there was Robert, all by himself in front of the curtain, flapping his little blue wings like mad and trying to find a way off the stage.

At Lipscomb, Bob is a member of one of the male quartet, the choristers, the chorus, the Musicians' Club and the Preachers' Club.

He transferred to Lipscomb from Harding College.

Exam Answers Reveal Amusing, Confusing Student Ideas

It happened on one of Mr. Friend's English exams. "In principio mulier est hominis confusio"—What does it mean?

Said one scholar—"As certain as the gospel is true, woman is man's confusion."

Other answers were: "Woman is all man's joy and bliss," "In the beginning the love of a man for a woman was outstanding—this is also true today," "In principle much is the confusion of man," and "Money is the root of all evil." (Sounds like that last one really went off the deep end.)

Ah, yes, sounds like exams have their occasional bright spots even if it is from the teacher's angle.

Mr. North still tells about the guy who, when asked the books of prophecy in the Bible named Song of Solomon, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Esther, Job, Deuteronomy, Joel, Hosea, Malachi, first and second Peter, Galatians, Ephesians, Ezekiel and Zechiniah. With that list he'd have a hard time missing.

Then there's the character who, when asked what book followed Amos replied brightly, "Andy."

The little future homemaker in Mr. West's household physics class really floored him with this one though. The assignment was to label the parts of a car motor. "THE ENGINE," she scrawled helpfully.

But that isn't quite as farfetched as the translation Mrs. Whitten received on a French exam. It read, "She was a woman with the face of an angle." (On second thought, maybe that isn't so farfetched.)

More original than mistaken was the budding young chemist who wrote that an analyst must have

1. the faith of Abraham
2. the strength of Samson
3. the patience of Job.

There's one little term, though, coined by a DLC student on a test, that even the teachers haven't figured out yet. Surely a "granulated cylinder" must be something—but what?

Dear Editor—Juniors Lack Energy

Dear Editor:

I would like to register a gripe where all the members of the student body can see it, especially by the Junior Class.

Recently the Junior Class voted to take out of their pockets the expenses of the Junior-Senior banquet. They would do this by collecting 25 cents per week from the members of the Junior Class. This shows on the part of the Junior Class a very evident lack of energy. They refuse even to attempt a class project to raise a part of the money. Although several good ideas were presented, they were too lazy to make a try.

This is a sad condition and it is building at Lipscomb a very bad precedent. I sincerely hope that our next year's Junior Class will have the ambition to undertake a class project so that they might collectively bear the financial burden of their Junior-Senior banquet, so that they might also show a little class spirit and cooperation as they have in their last two years at Lipscomb.

JACK C. BRAUCHT,
Junior Class

Lipscomb day by day

REGISTRATION

had some mighty queer effects, but the one Haldon Arnold pulled had Mr. Baxter off balance for the rest of the day. Seems the little white class card Haldon turned in for the record was blank on both sides. (As my mother said upon reading last week's column, "Are people really that dumb out there?")

DID

you hear what Bob Crawley got for Christmas? Yep—his two front teeth. An obliging dentist friend furnished the wisecrack.

OVERHEARD

at a recent preacher's social function: Mr. North muttering distractedly, "Where's my wife? Some preacher's run off with my wife!" Oops!

BETCHA

Mrs. Ehl counts this as one of her most embarrassing moments. She was lecturing away on the development of the English novel and had just recommended that a certain book would be better left on the library shelf. "Because it has some scenes that are . . . What's the modern term? . . . Uh . . . smoochy!" Then as the class roared— "Oops! . . . Must have gotten the wrong word!" she concluded, as she quietly tried to fade into the venetian blinds. Incidentally, she didn't make it.

AND

have you heard about the freshman who put his best foot forward in art class by announcing loudly, when introduced to John Kiser as the teacher, "Who're you tryin' to kid?"

WHICH REMINDS

us of the time Kiser was raking a co-ed art student over the coals about some mistake she'd been making. At the end of the 30-minute lecture his only reply was, "Gee, you have such beautiful teeth!" Yep, that stopped him.

GIRLS, DID

you notice the lovely brown felt hat with the pom-pom that was modeled by Charles Buffington at the game Saturday night? New fad in cheerleading ensembles, doubtless.

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE

now in order for Dow Massey who has been making a tour of the student center the fourth period eating most anything left on the plates on each table, potato chips and pickles preferred.

BILL LONG

is asking for a special class to be offered in salesmanship. When he approached a girl on the subject of buying a program at the game Saturday night, she looked up, kind of dumb-like, and said, "Oh, I have one of those at home that I bought at the last game. I don't need another one." Conservative type, n'est ce pas?

THIS 'N THAT

Elyon Davis came back after the holidays with a new theme song for the Nashville Brewers Association—"You Ferment For Me!" . . .

At the Martin game last Saturday night Ira North remarked that the trouble with Martin was that there were no Lawrence County boys on their team. Maybe so, but there are no Lawrence County boys on the Lipscomb team, and the Bisons won the game anyway. Not underrating Lawrence County though, y'understand . . .

Jimmie Lee is as big a hit with the girls this year as he was last . . . James Sides and Billy Carnes are now students at MSTC . . .

The Mustangs really made a wonderful showing in the last few minutes of the Gainesboro game . . .

Axel Swang finally got to move in his new house. He says that there will be a big window-washing there Saturday. Perhaps all business administration students should take notice . . .

Overheard: "When facing two evils, always take the best looking one."

Seniors on Parade

Martha Nell Douthitt

"Say it with music" would best describe Martha Douthitt, the girl in today's senior spotlight.

Martha likes any type of music from Chopin and Rimsky-Korsakov to Gershwin and Ellington. She can well appreciate these because she is quite an accomplished musician. She plays the piano, takes voice and previous to this year has been in the Girls' Glee Club.

Martha has many likes next to music, of which a few are basketball, cooking, a good time, and a boy one can look up to—tall ones.

She dislikes teachers being late to classes, pop tests and all that goes with them.

Sociology is listed as Martha's major and she has great plans for being a social welfare worker after graduating from David Lipscomb this year. She is a member of the Musicians and Social Workers Clubs.

Joe Vickery

If he has brown hair, horn rimmed glasses, and a prominent moustache, he's none other Joe Vickery, the entertainer of the senior class.



Joe's likes are potato salad, horseback riding and tall, unusual girls with elaborate hair-do's. The number one attraction for him, however, is the stage. He recently finished a role as a French guest in "Camille," produced at the Community Playhouse.

Joe has attended Freed-Hardeman College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and spent a year in the Navy. At Lipscomb he is a member of the Creative Writers Club, Musician's Club, and Dramatic Club. He plans to teach school following his graduation from Lipscomb.

Happy Birthday To:

Richeline Stone	Jan. 1
Evelyn Reasonover	Jan. 22
Ruth Hays	Jan. 28
Billie Nell Mullin	Jan. 16
Wallie Smith	Jan. 10
Sara Gill Kerr	Jan. 13
Jean Underwood	Jan. 10
David Arnold	Jan. 17
Gloria Head	Jan. 17
KDon McIntyre	Jan. 7
Frank Downing	Jan. 10
Doris Smyth	Jan. 13
Nancy Dennison	Jan. 11
Jasper Goin	Jan. 16
Wayne Cromwell	Jan. 3
Janell Boswell	Jan. 20
Sam Jones	Jan. 8
Roy Martin	Jan. 5
Leman Caar	Jan. 6

Tigers Trip Mustangs in Homecoming Game



From the SIDELINES

By NEAL ELLIS

Trimble Takes City Scoring Lead

Tommy Trimble, husky captain of the marauding Mustangs, became the leading high school scorer in the entire Nashville area over the last week-end.

Tommy has been near the top all year and his game-winning 10 points against Gainesboro, plus an open date on Mt. Juliet's schedule, put the local lad on the pinnacle.

Tom Marshall, the Mt. Juliet ace, cut Trimble's reign short, however, scoring 21 points Tuesday night in his team's romp over Goodlettsville and regaining the lead. Trimble's tenure in first place reminds Lipscombites of the fact that Bison Forward Jennings Davis was once the leading prep point maker.

What a Game!

Bison followers, and a horde of MTSC backers who came up to cheer the Raiders to victory, saw a battle Monday night that will not soon be forgotten.

Coach Charles (Bubber) Murphy has a very good ball club, one of the strongest in the conference, but it was humbled by a team of fighters who didn't know when they were beaten.

Probably the biggest highlight of the game—other than the final score—was the form displayed by a couple of guards who hadn't been expected to do the heavy work in the scoring column.



Tom Wainwright, a freshman, and George McIntosh, senior, provided the necessary markers in the final period to pull the game from the fire. This pair was cool and deliberate out front and the Raiders found them practically impossible to tie up. Their faking and driving also was of superior quality.

Bouquet of Roses to You

Lipscomb's athletic teams, as well as the alumni, might well be proud of the sportsmanship exhibited by students of both the high school and college at the basketball games this season.

The cheerleaders have done a splendid job of quelling the unsportsmanlike booing and most of the wild remarks thrown into the affay that should have been eliminated. While covering games throughout the district for a local newspaper, your reporter hasn't found another school that has equaled David Lipscomb for sheer enthusiasm and sportsmanship, both on and off the floor of battle.

Our cheerleaders are pretty, too.



Meet the Bisons

George Robert McIntosh has been around Lipscomb since he was in the sixth grade.

While in high school he played basketball for the Mustangs for four years. He was also one of the top-ranking tennis players in the city and in the South, and has been the No. 1 racquet-wielding Bison for two years.

McIntosh played one year of basketball for the Bisons before the war. Those were the days of Shorty Hendrix and other Lipscomb greats. After serving two and one-half years in the 63rd Infantry Division, George returned to Lipscomb. He is the only married man on the squad.

Last year McIntosh scored 121 points and was presented the Cooley Trophy as the Most Valuable player on the team. Although he is short, he makes up for this in speed and aggressiveness.

William Hoyt "Fuzzy" Kirk, able Bison sophomore, began his basketball career at Linden High School near his home of Flatwoods, Tenn. Three years of play there netted him three letters and a solid foundation for Bison performance.

Kirk entered Lipscomb in the fall of 1947 and was placed on the freshman squad. His services in this capacity soon resulted in a promotion to the varsity, where he finished a successful year and received his "L."

Basketball is not the only sport in which "Fuzzy" excels, however. As a shortstop, he added a spark to the Lipscomb nine last spring with a .250 batting average and plenty of hustle in the field.

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Prepsters Trounce Duncan, Gainesboro

By BILLY LAMBERT

Lipscomb High's homecoming was marred by the Cohn Tigers 35 to 28 in a thrilling game that saw the winners provide the victory margin in the last three minutes of play.

At the halftime exercises, Tom Trimble, the Mustang captain, crowned Miss Gloria Napier as the homecoming queen. Miss Napier's attendants were Miss Kay Upton,

"Beat Howard"

Coach Dabney Phillips' crew will encounter the powerful Howard Rebels in Burton Gymnasium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. A "B" team game will precede the battle of Eighth District titans.

Miss Katie Cummins, Miss Anne Barnett and Miss Marie Owens.

Bill Bradshaw led the Purple and Gold in a desperate struggle to down a taller Cohn five, but the West Nashvillians, headed by Sonny Seals, refused to fall before the Mustangs.

An outstanding feature of the game was the accuracy which Bill and Ben Bradshaw demonstrated in hitting long shots over the Cohn defense as they accumulated 11 and nine points respectively.

All was not gloom for the Lipscombites homecoming. The Mustang "B" team paraded through the Cohn "B's" 32 to 18 in the opening game.

LIPSCOMB (28) F—Trimble (2) F—B. Bradshaw (9) C—Batey (2) G—W. Bradshaw (11) G—Grant (4) Sub: Lipscomb—Brown, Taylor, Head; Cohn—Bayne (1).

COHN (35) Matthews (4) Seals (16) G. Sadler (11) C. Sadler (3) Crocker

Phillipsmen Ramble

Lipscomb High's Mustangs opened their post-holiday play last Friday night in Burton gym with a 54-28 stampede over the Duncan Longhorns.

Bill Bradshaw led the point producing for Lipscomb with 15 markers. Ben Bradshaw and Tom Trimble tossed in 12 and 10 respectively. Little Buddy Taylor, a reserve, showed a keen eye for the hoop as he dropped in six points.

Duncan's big lanky center, Bob Fraser provided the biggest obstacle for the Mustangs. Fraser scored seven points and came up with numerous rebounds. Bill Jakes and Frank Heflin scored six points each for the losers.

In the preliminary game, the Lipscomb "B" team swamped the Duncan "B's" 33-8.

LIPSCOMB (54) F—Trimble (10) F—B. Bradshaw (12) C—Head G—W. Bradshaw (15) G—Batey (4) Sub: Lipscomb—Brown (2), Taylor (6), Embry (2), Grant (3); Duncan—Greene (2).

DUNCAN (28) Jakes (6) Sanders (3) Fraser (7) Montgomery (4) Heflin (4) Taylor (6) Duncan—Greene (2).

Trimble on Fire

Coach Dabney Phillips' Mustangs took their second straight game in as many nights when they edged by a hard fighting Gainesboro five 35-31 in the Classification Center last Saturday night.

Both teams started playing a slow deliberate brand of ball and the first quarter ended in a 7-7 deadlock. The Mustangs managed to pull ahead 17-11 as the first half ended.

When the third quarter started, Coach Charles Cassety's lads caught fire and when the smoke cleared at the close of the quarter they were perched on top 29-21.

In the fourth quarter the Blue and White refused to relinquish its lead. The Jackson Countians were on top 32-28 with only 90 seconds of playing time remaining and then it happened. Lipscomb's Tom Trimble hit two quick baskets to knot the count at 32-32. Then with only 15 seconds remaining he hit a fast crisp and a free throw and it was all over for the visitors.

LIPSCOMB (35) F—Trimble (10) F—B. Bradshaw (6) C—Batey (3) G—W. Bradshaw (15) Sub: Lipscomb—Taylor (4), Gainesboro—Sadler (4).

GAINESBORO (32) Brasel (11) Blankenship (12) Smith (1) Cook (1) Montgomery (4)

Beat Howard



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

These six yell masters for the high school have been a source of inspiration to the Mustangs all season. Shown above are (front), Eva Mae Rascoe and Julia Bradshaw; (second row), Miriam Clements and Carolyn Turrentine, and (back), George Yates and Pat Adkins.

Bisons Triumph Over MTSC On Late Rally, Down Martin

Guards Wainwright, McIntosh Hit Stride Against Raiders; Florence Lions Invade Tuesday Night To Revenge Defeat

By HOLLIS PARKER

Over the past week-end the Lipscomb basketballers rolled over a weak Martin five 72 to 31 and stopped a strong Middle Tennessee State quintet 56 to 50.

Florence (Ala.) State Teachers will comprise the lone opposition for Herman Waddell's crew within the next week. The Lions, losers by two points in an earlier encounter, will invade the Classification Center gym next Tuesday night.

The more interesting of the two battles gave the Bisons a thrilling win over their VSAC opponent—Murfreesboro. After trailing the Raiders for three quarters, the Herd put on a terrific drive to pull ahead and win with beautiful control of the situation.

Tom Wainwright and George McIntosh deserve much of the praise for the last quarter punch. In his greatest test under college pressure Wainwright came through with flying colors both offensively and defensively. McIntosh played his best game of the season as he sped over the floor and sank four field goals.

Harry Moneypenny was great under the basket, adding 16 points to the totals. Frank Downing worked smoothly to connect for 15 counters, and John Henderson reached high into the air to do a good rebounding job.

High point man of the evening was Raider forward Harry Gup-ton with 19 markers. He exhibited brilliant basketball as his shots paired with the defensive work of Homer Beliles, Willard Lovelady, and Maxie Runion.

Reserve power was exercised in the Martin contest when an entirely new team took the floor for Lipscomb in the second quarter. Hoyt Kirk, Dow Massey, Tom Wainwright, and Elvis Sherrill teamed for 22 points that period while Roy Sewell helped to clear the backboards.

Jennings Davis and Harry Moneypenny tied for individual scoring tops with 13 points. John Henderson and Captain Frank Downing were largely responsible for Lips-

Flash!

Clarksville, Tenn.—The Bisons, led by Harry Moneypenny, George McIntosh and Jennings Davis, blasted Austin Peay 79-69 here last night for Lipscomb's sixth win.

LIPSCOMB (79) F—Downing (9) F—Davis (18) C—Moneypenny (24) G—Henderson (7) G—McIntosh (19) Sub: Lipscomb—Sewell (5), Massey (2), Kirk (2), Austin Peay—D. Hardwick (2), Swope (9), B. Hardwick (6), Hayes (1). Halftime Score—Lipscomb 44, Austin Peay 24.

AUSTIN PEAY (69) Aaron (8) Chandler (4) Stone (19) Butler (8) Fisher (12) Massey (2) Hardwick (2) Hayes (1).

comb's near complete control of the boards.

LIPSCOMB (72) F—Davis (13) F—Downing (10) C—Moneypenny (13) G—Henderson (7) G—McIntosh (8) Substitutes: Lipscomb—Massey (6), Wainwright (6), Sherrill (6), Kirk (9), Grandy (2), Sewell, Daugherty, Martin-Crawford (3), Allen (3), Beech (3), Gris-som.

MARTIN (31) Yates (9) Burks (5) Merritt (2) Cooper (2) Holley (4) Runion (3) Massey (6) Kirk (9) Martin-Crawford (3), Allen (3), Beech (3), Gris-som.

BISON CHART

PLAYER	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Harry Moneypenny	30	34	32	34
Frank Downing	29	24	33	32
Jennings Davis	28	7	20	63
Roy Sewell	11	9	13	31
Tom Wainwright	9	6	10	34
John Henderson	6	11	22	23
Hoyt Kirk	8	1	2	17
Elvis Sherrill	6	3	4	15
George McIntosh	5	0	7	10
Dow Massey	3	2	4	8
Ralph Grandy	1	0	0	2
Don McIntyre	1	0	1	2
Totals	137	87	153	361

*Does not include game with Austin Peay.

MUSTANG MARKERS

PLAYER	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Trimble	39	25	50	103
W. Bradshaw	36	10	19	82
B. Bradshaw	28	6	10	61
Batey	16	6	14	35
Taylor	12	2	5	36
Grant	10	4	12	34
Head	8	2	8	15
Brown	2	1	2	5
Embry	2	1	2	5
Peelies	0	0	0	0

Variety Is Spice of Life, Believes High School Prof

Although most people go through life thinking that they can never get around to more than one occupation, John L. Rainey, high school social science teacher, is proof that it can be done.

The genial schoolmaster came to his present vocation by way of the farm, sawmill, and railroad. After living and working on a farm in Middle Tennessee, Mr. Rainey followed a brief tenure in the mill by "working on the railroad" rebuilding engines. Not content, however, with being an authority on only three vocations, he moved to Akron, Ohio, for a position in a rubber factory.

When he returned to Tennessee, he also returned to his first love, teaching. After beginning in the Maury County system, he came to DLC, where he now ranks second in number of years service with 26. Although he no longer teaches in the college department, he remains busy with his high school students, or "scholars," to use a term he has long been associated with.

Mr. Rainey takes a thumbs-in-the-vest attitude about his long stay at Lipscomb, as he boasts that he hasn't forgotten a class in 30 years.

He seems to be one of few persons who has really learned firsthand the lesson that the happiest man is one who serves others. Rooted in the truths of Christiani-

ty, he has stood firm against the tests of time.

Instant In Season and Out

Rain, Snores---Just Another Day In A Young Preacher's Life

The old refrain "Don't kill the piano player, he's doing the best he can" might appropriately be changed to a Lipscomb version of "Don't criticize the preacher boys until you understand their struggles."

The tribulations of the young Timothys on the campus often add up to more than meets the eye. From the cold, damp dawn when he departs for his appointments until he returns Sunday evening, anything may happen (and usually does) for the ambitious messenger.

The pleas of the local Chamber of Commerce notwithstanding, his Sunday probably will begin with a cold rain, especially during the winter. This of course means that the sharp creases on the blue serge are no longer keen. If he is a typical patron of the local omnibus company, he very likely has missed the Granny White, and as a result, the only "Greyhound"

that would have gotten him to his appointment on time.

Granting that a good Samaritan has given him a ride, we notice him as he discovers, upon reaching the church, that the rain has left his throat in no condition to lead singing. His pride and joy, however, comes in that carefully-prepared sermon that he forcefully delivers. It's still his best, he claims, even if the deacon on the back row did begin to snore.

After enjoying one of the good sister's feasts, he drags through a long afternoon, by listening to the local bulletins on the price of corn in South Happy Hollow.

He delivers another of his best homilies for the evening service, and eagerly awaits the comments of his audience. "You're gonna be a good preacher some day, young man," someone sleepily tells him as he pays him in peach pickles and sauerkraut.

Back to school is the same story as the morning trip—waiting, waiting, waiting. Oh well, who knows? He might even wind up being another Larimore.

Program

- Quartet in F major (K. 370)Mozart
For oboe, violin, viola, and violoncello
Allegro
Adagio
Rondo
Mr. Cassel, Mr. Stover, Mr. Ponder, and Mr. Eiler
Quartet in F major, Opus 96Dvorak
for two violins, viola, and violoncello
Allegro ma non troppo
Lento
Molto vivace
Vivace ma non troppo
Mr. Rose, Mr. Stover, Mr. Ponder, and Mr. Eiler
Quartet in E flat, Opus 47Schumann
For violin, viola, violoncello and piano
Sostenuto assai; allegro ma non troppo
Scherzo; molto vivace
Andante
Finale
Mr. Rose, Mr. Ponder, Mr. Eiler, and Mr. Patch

Truths of God's Word Harmonize With Those Known to Natural Science

Truth has been sought by honest men since the time of Adam and its pursuit still composes much of the activity of men. They have sought this most priceless of possessions both as a means to an end and as an end, an academic achievement within itself.

In many fields of endeavor, truth

changes with new findings but in other fields there are truths eternal. God formed this marvelous universe, with its many laws and principles, and man considers himself quite intelligent when he discovers a bit more about this creation, about which he knows but an infinitely small amount.

In His Word God has revealed much to man and in this Book are found unchanging truths. On these truths man can build the truly lasting life.

Many men, especially in the natural sciences, have come to feel that they have found either something beyond God or a lack of proof that God exists. These men have not appreciated the miracle of creation and life, and have apparently become "mad with much learning," seeking to pit their puny minds against the Source of Life, God.

All real scholars, earnest seekers of truth, have long since realized that true science and the Word of God do not conflict. Some pseudo-scholars have claimed that such a conflict exists since, if they admitted a harmony between science and scripture, they would also admit the fallacies of some of their most jealously held theories.

We should also realize that truth is truth, no matter where we find it, no matter what our prejudices may be. Speaking of the Word of God and the Christian mission, Paul wrote young Timothy, in I Tim. 6:20, "O, Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust, avoiding profane and vain babblings and oppositions of science falsely so called." We do well to heed this admonition today.

Christ said that the word of God is truth (Jno. 17:17) and mere man has been unable to shake this rock-founded assertion. Through unbiased investigation, scientists are increasingly and heartily agreeing with the fact that so-called natural truth (science) and the revealed will of the Creator are in accord.

We saw that God's word is truth and now find, in John 8:32, that "the truth shall make us free." Without the Light of the World to

guide him, man is shackled by ignorance, fear and superstition and is unable to see himself in the proper perspective.

Standing upon the high tower of God, The Bible, which is able to carry us to the ultimate height in a search for truth, we are enabled to realize its supremacy and invincibility before the attacks of those who do not have the intellectual honesty to objectively study it or those who bear it no love because of their littleness, jealousy, and pride.



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Quartet To Sing At Kiwanis Club

The David Lipscomb College quartet will sing before the Nashville Kiwanis Club at 12:15 p.m., Friday.

The quartet is composed of Bill Walton, first tenor, Sewell Hall, second tenor, Paul Brown, baritone, and Paul Sikes, bass.

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SENIORS TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Six Finalists To Compete In Founder's Day Contest

Six finalists will participate in the annual Founder's Day Contest tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Alumni Auditorium. Competing in the final round, after surviving the eliminations, will be Bob Crawley, John Murphree, Ralph Casey, Sewell Hall, Paul McGaughey, and Ed Cullum. All speeches will be extemporaneous, and subjects will be drawn one hour before the program begins. Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department, will provide a musical setting with small choruses between speeches, before the program, and while the judges are making their decisions. Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter is in charge of the annual contest which honors David Lipscomb.

Seeking The Lost Babblers Plays Bloodhound, Finds Last Year's Class

A recent survey of the 1948 Lipscomb graduating class has revealed a diversity of occupations and locations among its members. In this and subsequent issues of THE BABBLER, in answer to many requests, an effort will be made to "track down" last year's seniors. Louise Adams is teaching the sixth grade in Adams, Tenn. Betty Jain Anderson has become Mrs. Herbert Harper and is living on Maxey Lane here in Nashville. She is working for Radio Station WSIX here. Bradie Anderson is living in Elam Hall on the Lipscomb campus, and is serving as manager of the college Student Center. Henry Arnold is working on his master's degree at Peabody in addition to teaching music at Lipscomb and leading singing for college chapel. His address is 1103 Morrow Avenue, Nashville 4, Tenn. Clara Mai Benedict is living at home, 1736 Lebanon Road, Nashville, and is substitute teacher for the Nashville City Schools. At present she is at Cohn High. Bill Bonner, 1110 Grandview Drive, Nashville, is working as a sports reporter for the Nashville Banner. He covers most of the Lipscomb basketball games for the Banner. Blevins C. Carr writes from 1709 Ninth Avenue, East, Decatur, Ala., that he is preaching for the Southside congregation in Decatur, conducting from four to seven services each Sunday, and is doing part time radio preaching. Jay K. Church is living in Auburn, Ind., and working in the laboratory of the Auburn Rubber Corporation. He is taking an active part in the work of the church. (Continued on page 4)

Juniors Win Speech Tourney; Awarded Trophy

The Junior Class was proclaimed winner of the first annual forensic tournament, at the conclusion of the class plays Friday night. The Juniors, whose play, "The Summons of Sarel" was judged winner of the four produced by the classes as the final event in the tournament, earned a total of 58 points to win the tournament. The Freshmen placed second, with 29 points; the Sophomores, third with 28 points, and the Seniors, fourth with 19 points. Winners in each of the events were: Debate: Jimmy Glenn and Bill Thurmon won first place for the Sophomore class. The Junior class won second place with a 65 per cent average of wins and the Senior class won third with a 60 per cent average of wins. Extempore: Mary Catherine Alexander, Junior, and C. J. Kirkpatrick, Senior, won first places in the boys' and girl's division; Tommie Ann Hickox, Junior, and Bob Anderson, Sophomore, placed second; Paul McGaughey, Senior, won third place. Oral Interpretation: Mary Catherine Alexander, Junior, and Walter Bumgardner, Junior, won first place; Jean Overall, Junior, and Robert Hamlin, Freshman, won second place; Mary Margaret Crowder, Senior, and Bob Riggs, Sophomore, won third place. Declamation: Jean Shuler, Sophomore, and Ralph Casey, Junior, placed first; Mary Catherine Alexander, Junior, and James Bragg, Sophomore, won second place; Jane Gray, Sophomore, and Paul Cantrell, Freshman, won third place. After-dinner speaking: Robert Hamlin, Freshman, won first place; Carl Matheny, Junior, second place; Walter Bumgardner, Junior, third place. Class plays: The Junior class won first place; the Freshmen and Seniors tied for second place, the Sophomores placed third. Jean Shuler, Sophomore, was named best actress; John Murphree, Junior, best actor. The Freshman class sold the greatest number of tickets for the plays; Juniors, second; Sophomores, third; Seniors, fourth. A total of 699 tickets were sold, the

(Continued on page 4)

300 Visitors Expected at D.L.C. For Lectureship

Reservations from five states were received in one day recently for the annual winter lectures, according to Willard Collins, lectureship director. Three hundred visitors from 18 states are expected to attend, Collins stated. The college, aided by the Patrons Association, Mother's Club, faculty members and students, is providing rooms for the visitors. The lectureship will begin Monday at 10 a.m. when J. T. Marlin, minister of Dickson Church of Christ, Dickson, Tenn., speaks on "The Three Dispensations — Their Limits and Their Characteristics." To continue through the evening session Friday, January 28, the lectureship will feature discussions by members of the Lipscomb faculty and prominent preachers of the gospel throughout the country on the general theme "God's Scheme of Redemption." The program for the week calls for three morning sessions: 9:00—10:00; 10—10:45; 10:55—11:45; two afternoon sessions: 1:55—2:45; 2:55—3:45; and, in the evening, a period of relaxation from 7:00 to 7:45, followed by the evening lecture at 8:00.

Evening speakers will be: Monday—Melvin Wise, minister of Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis; Tuesday—B. C. Goodpasture, minister of Hillsboro Church of Christ, Nashville; Wednesday—Walter Adams, dean of Abilene Christian College; Thursday—C. M. Pullias, minister of Westview Church of Christ, Murfreesboro; Friday—L. R. Wilson, president of Florida Christian College at Tampa, Fla. Miss Maxine Feltman, supervisor of Sewell and Johnson Halls, will be official hostess for the week's events, and will be in charge of the information desk. Highlighting the week-long program will be the ninth annual fellowship dinner which will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, honoring ministers who have preached for 40 years or more. Preachers will be guests of the college and tickets will be available for others who want to attend.

New Soprano Named To Girls Ensemble

Jane Beasley has been selected to sing in the Girls Ensemble, it was announced by Jean Deal, director. A Freshman from Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Beasley is an English major. She has had three years experience in chorus work in high school and at Lipscomb is a member of the Girls' Glee Club. Miss Beasley, who will sing in the soprano section of the ensemble, replaces Mary Boukas, who did not return to Lipscomb this quarter.

Constitution Passed By Student Board

The Student Board met on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of approving the final draft of the new Constitution. Wayne Bloomingburg, student body president, read the proposed changes, and, after some discussion and minor revisions, it was approved by the Board. This form will now go to the Administration, and then be presented to the individual classes on Friday in preparation for ratification by the entire student body within the next two weeks.

'Merchant of Venice' Chosen By Members; Cast Named

John Murphree, Joyce Roberts, Bill Hosse, and Stanley Blackman will have leading roles in "Merchant of Venice," which will be presented by the Class of 1949 Tuesday evening, March 1. Selected by a committee of faculty members, Hosse will play the role of Antonio, a merchant of Venice. Bassanio, suitor to Portia (Miss Roberts) will be played by Blackman. Murphree will act the part of Shylock, a rich Jew. Miss Ora Crabtree will direct the presentation, and will be assisted by Mary Margaret Crowder. Mrs. H. C. Ehl will assist in interpretation, and John Kiser will be in charge of costuming.

Lipscomb Shares In Formation Of Music Group

Establishment of the Nashville Conference for Music in the south was announced last Saturday by Walter Sharp, president of the Nashville Civic Music Association. The conference will feature an annual series of public symposiums on musical topics of general interest. Sponsored by the NCMA, David Lipscomb College, Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, and Ward-Belmont College, the series will open January 25 with two panel discussions. The committee in charge of arrangements for the conference includes: Miss Irma Lee Batey, representing DLC; Dr. Irving Wolfe, Peabody; Cyrus Daniel, Vanderbilt; Dr. Robert Plonine, Ward-Belmont; Robert Benet, Ovid Collins, Jr., and Walter Sharp, representing the NCMA.

Keeble Addresses Mission Study Class

Marshall Keeble, Negro minister and president of Nashville Christian Institute, spoke to the Mission Study Class Thursday, January 13. Speaking to over 300 students and visitors, Keeble told how NCI is operated, and about the work being done among colored people attending.

Backlog Staffs Announced By Davis, Cullom

The editorial and business staffs for the 1949 Backlog have been completed, according to J. W. Davis, editor, and Ed Cullom, business manager. Editorial staff members are: Jerlene York, feature editor; Laura Tarrence, clubs, classes, etc.; Jean Overall, snapshot editor; Jennings Davis, Jr., sports editor; Paul Mills, religious editor; Jack C. Braucht, student life. Included on the business staff are Bill Thompson, John Hutcheson, Hunter Goin, Barbara Brusse, Jane Watson, and Anne Dunlap.

High School Queen and Court



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Gloria Napier (center), Lipscomb High Senior, is shown above with her attendants, after having been crowned Homecoming Queen at the Mustang-Cohn game last week. Attendants are (left to right), Katie Cummins, Ann Barnet, Marie Owens, and Kay Upton.

Program

MARCELLA DeCRAY
HARPIST
JANUARY 20, 1949

Impromptu	Faure
All Through the Night	Old Welsh
Gige	Corelli
Passacaille	Handel
★	
Waltz in A flat	Brahms
Chanson de Guillot Martin	Marot
The Fountain	Zabel
INTERMISSION	
Etude de Concert	Godefroid
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair	Debussy
Pastoral Variations on an Old French Melody	Rousseau
Lolita the Dancer	Tournier
Feerie (Prelude and Dance)	Tournier

THE BABBLER

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Lipscomb Lectures A Great Opportunity

To a world which has been alienated from a God who is willing and able to save, reconciliation to that God is more urgent than is water to a man who is in the last extremities of thirst. This supreme blessing of reconciliation will be spotlighted in the 1949 edition of the Lipscomb Winter Lectures, which will have as its keynote, "The Scheme of Redemption."

This discussion of God's Word, which begins on Monday, January 24, features members of the Lipscomb faculty and outstanding preachers from several places off the campus.

This is an activity which should be very dear to the hearts of all Lipscombites and others in the area since it annually turns new facets of the gems of truth from the Bible toward all who will take advantage of it. Not only is this true but there is an element of fellowship and the renewal of friendships present during that time since many come from afar to glean spiritual food from the plenteous harvest of the lectureship.

Let slip no golden opportunity in which you can gain a better understanding of the Bible, the most important volume in the world. You will one day be judged by it and should you be found not measuring up to it you will have a sorrowful eternity to lament the fact that you did fail to take advantage of all your opportunities to learn how to measure up to the Divine Blueprint.

Variety- A Good Idea

Man is a creature of habit, form and method and in this rapid-paced modern age he does many things almost thoughtlessly, motivated by the aforementioned things. His mental makeup is stimulated by change and he is spurred to greater achievement in endeavor by a varying of his pace, and the conduct of his activities.

God in all ages of the world gave man the type of religion that He did because He knew man and knew what would be best for him and this is especially true in Christianity. The earlier worship of God was ritualistic and according to a set of ordinances but the worship through Christ is characterized by freedom, by love and lack of a cut and dried method. Like all of Christianity it is characterized by principles and a few specific prescriptions.

It is a commendable action which has caused our chapel services to be characterized by variety, which keeps us from falling into the rut of habit as we seek to worship God daily. It recognizes the essential nature of man and helps us to worship in spirit and in truth. We hope that the efficacy of this action will have a beneficial result here in school and will cause Christians generally to think along the line of the improvement of their worship by a varying of the worship service, within the latitude of the Scriptures, of course.

"But dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

"He had every title at command, but his first victory was over himself."



Seven of Kerr Family Are H.S. Valedictorian

Did you know that Sarah Gill Kerr is one of a family of seven high school valedictorians? Yep, both parents, three older brothers, one older sister and Sarah herself, graduated from high school at the head of their respective classes.

When asked to what she attributed this phenomenon, Miss Kerr replied, "Pure coincidence—and hard work."

Sarah said that she wasn't trying to be a valedictorian. In fact, she was all prepared to break the family record, but when the scores were counted, she came up on top. It was close, though — so close that the judges had to go back and average all the tests that the five highest students had taken during the four years.

Mr. Kerr, Sarah Kill's father, is a retired teacher. Her mother finished high school in three years before going on to college and marrying Mr. Kerr.

Her older brother, Bill, is now working on his Ph.D. in electrical engineering. He is also a teacher at the University of Tennessee.

The next brother, John, is a graduate of U.T.; and Bob, who attended Lipscomb last year, is now working on his M.A. degree at Peabody College.

The older sister, Mary Elizabeth, is a senior at Harding College.

Sarah Gill is now a sophomore at Lipscomb. After college, she plans to go into mission work. She has already received some experience in this line. Last summer she was engaged in doing personal work for the Manhattan Church of Christ.

This summer, Sarah hopes to return to New York for more extensive training. Later on she would like to go to Germany and Japan.

Miss Kerr is from Allensville, Ky. She is a member of the French Club, Musicians Club, Girls' Glee Club and Chorus.

Dear Editor-

Junior President Commends Classmates

Juniors:

It is certainly gratifying to know that there is a class which can show its ability in such abundance as did the Junior Class in the Intramural Forensic Tournament. I would like, in this letter, to express my personal appreciation to the class for its excellent spirit of cooperation and diligence. Outstanding were the efforts of all the participants. Thanks are due also to committee chairmen, ticket sellers, directors, and coaches.

The Junior Class was the only class to enter the maximum number of participants in every event. The class actually sold more tickets than the seniors and sophomores combined, and lacked just one ticket of equaling sales of the Freshman Class, who outnumber the juniors almost three to one.

Thank you, juniors, for your excellent work and cooperative class spirit.

Incidentally, this is the class referred to in a recent letter to the editor as being "lazy" and having a "lack of energy" because of its decision to finance

Seniors on Parade

Frances Teal

Sift together a liking for mathematics, Manchester, Tenn., and just about anything else that starts with M—including men.

Separate spinach, BABBLER interviewers, and revealing her past life.

Mix in the experience she had with a student when he answered one of her questions with "Patience, Mule, Patience," as she was practice teaching.

Add the ability to to ride a horse and to be one of the few women who can actually drive a car.

Sprinkle with membership in Future Teachers' Club and Mission Study Club.

Result—Frances Teal who has an ambition of ??? but is a wizard on grades. Her nickname is "Hancey." She plans to keep on teaching until something better comes along.

Mary Margaret Crowder

Sift together a liking for acting, music, perfumes and scalloped potatoes.

Separate people calling her a Yankee, people not liking football and people disliking lawyers.

Mix in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, the ability to change schools rapidly, such as: Abilene Christian, University of Cincinnati, and DLC.

Add the ambition to help those who want to get somewhere in speech training, the name Max, and teaching.

Sprinkle with membership in Press Club, Dramatic Club, IRC, and Future Teachers' Club.

Result: Mary Margaret Crowder, known as Pinkie. Pinkie at present a student teacher of English in the high school as well as a senior at DLC.

the Junior-Senior banquet by contributing equally out of their own pockets. Such a procedure placed the entire burden on the class rather than on members of other classes as some project would have done. Recommended by our sponsor, the Juniors see fit to let its members enjoy the already crowded school calendar of events for the rest of the year and enable them to put more time in planning for the traditional Junior-Senior banquet. Further cooperation is therefore expected from all the Juniors in their efforts to serve and set the pace and not grumblings from within its borders.

Thank you and congratulations!

Sincerely,
JENNINGS DAVIS, JR.,
President, Junior Class

Lipscomb day by day

MR. MATTHEWS,

who seems to make this column one way or another every week, came up with this answer to the question, "What are some of Shakespeare's tragedies?" Sez Matthews, "Anything Shakespeare wrote was a tragedy."

SPEAKING OF TEACHERS

We noticed Mr. Swang's hint to the business ad students really did the trick. Who would ever have thought that James Williams, Joe Nix, Elyon Davis, Hardeman Hendon, June Anderson, Bill Tice and Willie Hooper were such expert window-washers and general handymen? Now it can be told.

THIS COLUMN'S

choice for cutest couple of the week is Bob Anderson and J. Koger, one of the twins. But how does he know which is which?

RUTH VOLKERT,

Gloria Head and Margaret Dunn brought their own refreshments to enjoy between the plays Friday night. They were seen munching candy every time one of the plays ended.

MOANS AND WAILS

coming from third floor early Sunday morning were the result of Sara Fuller's getting her knee hung between the bannister rails while waiting for Anola Cutts to bring her a special delivery letter. Eventually she managed to escape her prison with only a bruised knee to remind her of it.

ANOTHER BANNISTER

sequence occurred when Fritz Boyd got his foot hung in the bannister on third floor of College Hall. Reports have it that he spent a half hour lodged up there and finally managed to free himself by first taking off his shoe.

A BIG BIRTHDAY

party was planned for Betty Jean White last week, with the cake as the main course. When she blew out all the candles and cut the cake, imagine her surprise to discover a thick layer of mold inside. Now she's trying to learn if Fannie Rice Gill and Maxine Luther had it planned.

IN PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

a front-row scholar was complaining about the woes of being a student and bemoaning the fact that he barely made a D in Dr. Stroop's class last quarter. Commented Harold Scott from the rear of the room: "Brain!"

FROM A RELIABLE

source we learned that Doug Oliver and Charles Alvis blew in from the big west with 10-gallon hats and high-heeled boots Saturday night to take their gals, Jackie LeNeave and Virginia Pryor, down to the Grand Ole Opry. Realistic sort, aren't they?

THE SOUNDS OF

coke bottles clanging at five a.m. Sunday morning awakened Bessie and Janis Davis. They just couldn't figger who could be pausing for refreshment at that hour until they remembered that the group from Dasher Bible School had chosen that time to depart.

IF YOU SAW

Jean Tate at breakfast a few mornings ago with a bright red sock shining through the back of her pink sweater and wondered what the world, let us set your mind at ease. It was originally intended to curl her hair, but somehow got lost as she sleepily dressed for breakfast. Roommate Frances Upton is now under orders to check Jean's appearance before they leave the room.

A CERTAIN JUNIOR

marks all important things in his books by writing a big "WOW!" in the margin. Give you three guesses who it is.

POOR BRADIE ANDERSON

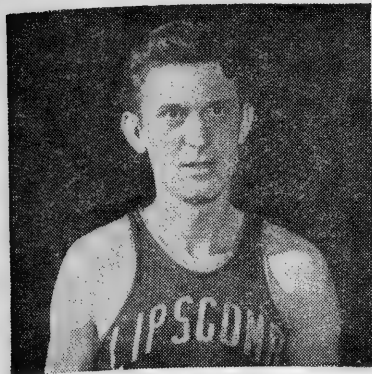
is really trying to beat the draft. Down at the Draft Board a few days ago he unconsciously walked into a closet, thinking it was the door leading to freedom. You'll have to think of something better than that Bradie!

"It is well there is no man without a fault, for he would not have a friend in the world. He would seem to belong to a different species."

"Love like money, must be spent."

"To be occupied in what does not concern you is worse than doing nothing."

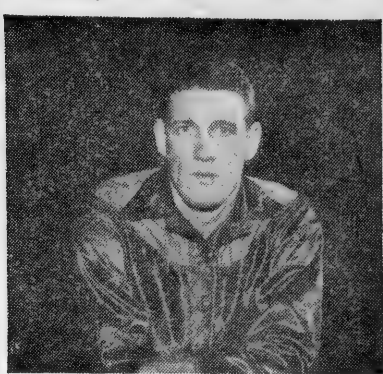
COLLEGIATE WARRIORS MEET LINCOLN MEMORIAL HERE SATURDAY



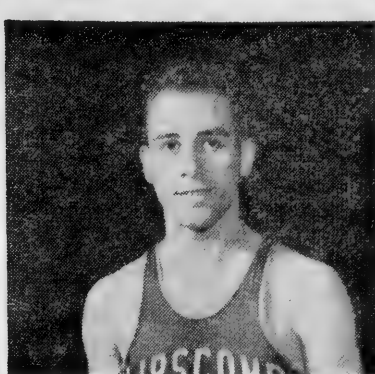
FRANK DOWNING
Forward



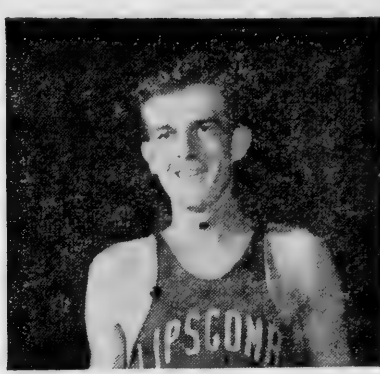
JENNINGS DAVIS
Forward



HARRY MONEYPENNY
Center



GEORGE McINTOSH
Guard



—Photos by Victor E. Cooley.
JOHN HENDERSON
Guard



By NEAL ELLIS

Good Luck To Tech

TENNESSEE TECH has forsaken the Volunteer State Athletic Conference to become a member of the strong Ohio Valley Conference. Just what the Cookeville institution has to gain by the shift in leagues may be understood by examining the calibre of teams that the Eagles will meet in the future.

Very few critics of the Eagles' move would argue that Cumberland or Lipscomb or one of the other VSAC clubs would draw a larger crowd in Cookeville than Western Kentucky or the University of Louisville. Even if Tech takes a beating, the fans would still swish the turnstiles to see the nationally famous visiting teams.

Lipscomb might do well to try to schedule one or two home games with a club which is in the national spotlight. The game is sure of drawing a larger crowd and far more publicity for the Bisons than the Vanderbilt tilts have done. Such a card would bring the important sportsmen of our town to this campus, and thus afford them a chance of seeing the Bisons.

As the situation now persists, Lipscomb is simply a warmup foe for Vanderbilt, and therefore very little publicity is given the Bisons. The staunch cage-minded folks of Nashville bypass the game to await the Commodores' appearance against Southwestern Conference competition.

Eagles Take Winnings And Depart

TECH PICKED A GOOD YEAR for its teams to withdraw from the VSAC. The Eagles won the loop football crown last fall, the baseball championship last spring, and the regular season basketball titles for the last two years. League competition on the hardwoods is tougher this winter than ever before, though, and it is doubtful that TPI has enough guns to repeat.

The withdrawal opens the door for another school to be added to the league. Memphis State, Carson-Newman and Bethel would like a berth in the loop and probably one of them will receive the nod.

Memphis State would be the logical choice among those three. The Staters usually field formidable representatives in the three major sports, and their entrance would not weaken the conference at all. They already have a number of VSAC opponents on the schedule, and our Bisons will probably play them next year.

Raider Game Shifted

A CHANGE HAS BEEN MADE in the Bison schedule. The Herd will play Middle Tennessee State January 27 in Murfreesboro instead of February 25. The latter date interfered with the league tournament which will be taking place in Clarksville beginning February 24 and lasting three days.

The tourney was originally scheduled for early March but was moved up so that the winner and runner-up in the VSAC may go to the NIAB tourney March 7 at Delta State College in Cleveland, Miss.

MTSC set a new school record for high team scoring recently by beating Cumberland 86 to 55. The Raiders found the Bulldogs more difficult Tuesday night and were lucky to win 47 to 38.



Meet the Bisons

Roy Alvin Sewell, 6 ft. 2½ in. freshman from Sparta, Tenn.



Massey came to Lipscomb after an illustrious high school career on the hardwood. During four years of play for the Spartans Sewell earned four letters and proved himself one of the best basketballers in the state.

Two years in succession Roy was placed on the all-district, all-unit, and all-midstate squads. In 1948 he led his fellow Warriors to the semi-finals in the fast Middle Tennessee Tournament.

Sewell operated from the center post at Sparta and is usually seen in this position or at forward for the Herd. His smoothness and build give promise of a bright future in college performance.

* * *

Lorenzo (Dow) Massey did his prep school playing at Tech High in Memphis, Tenn., and came to present his talents to the Bison team last fall.

While in the high school uniform Dow built up a notable record on the basketball court as he lettered three years, placed on the all-city squad one year, and was captain of his 1948 team. He was also a leading scorer in the Memphis area last season.

Letters in swimming and track are other accomplishments of the 6 ft. 2 in. Massey who plays guards for the "Purple and Gold."

Bisons Edged by Florence

Mustangs Suffer Third Loss As Howard Rolls On, 37 to 31

Phillipsmen Hit Road To Battle West Tomorrow Night; Seek Revenge Over Rebels Tuesday

By BILL LAMBERT

Lipscomb's Mustangs fell before a highly rated Howard five 37 to 31 Tuesday night in the Classification Center.

Next Tuesday the Mustangs will get their chance for revenge when they encounter the Rebels in the Howard gym. Coach Dabney Phillips' crew will travel to West High tomorrow night for a game with the defending state champions at 7:30 o'clock.

Howard took the lead from the Mustangs early in the second quarter and then held on. Lipscomb was in the ball game all the way but could not provide the necessary scoring punch to take the lead.

Howard's scoring was well divided among the starting five. Husky Dale Beck led with nine points, and Roy Herald and Wallace Reasonover garnered eight each.

Ben Bradshaw was the big gun for the Mustangs with 13 points which was also top honors for the game.

Lipscomb's "B" team won a thrilling victory from the "B" Rebels 28 to 26. The winning goal came in the last few seconds of play.

Ponies Bounce Back

Lipscomb's Mustangs bounced back after their setback from Cohn and downed a scrappy Dasher Bible School quintet from Valdosta, Ga., 45 to 39.

Coach Dabney Phillips' lads started fast and the game appeared to be an easy victory for the Purple and Gold as they ran up a 17 to 4 first quarter lead.

In the next two quarters the lads from the deep South began to outscrap the Mustangs and pulled up to a 26 to 29 third period score only to see the Mustangs outscore them in the final quarter.

Capt. Tom Trimble and Ben Bradshaw led the way for the Phillipsmen with 11 tallies each.

Jimmy Hines, Dasher's hustling little forward took scoring honors for the game with 14 markers. Rowland Brownlee and Jesse Long played good ball for the losers and tossed in 10 and eight points, respectively.

In the preliminary game the Dasher Grammer School edged by the Lipscomb Grammer School 26 to 24.

LIPSCOMB (45)
F—Trimble (11) Hines (14)
F—B. Bradshaw (11) Brownlee (10)
C—Batey (2) J. Long (8)
G—Grant (7) Haines (5)
G—W. Bradshaw (6) Rogers (3)
Subs: Lipscomb—Brown (4), Taylor (3), Embry (1), Head. Dasher—B. Long (2), McCloud.
Halftime Score: Lipscomb 23, Dasher 12.

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Harry Money Penny	9	46	30	122	13.6
Frank Downing	9	36	29	101	11.2
Jennings Davis	9	44	11	99	11.0
Roy Sewell	9	14	12	40	4.4
George McIntosh	9	15	3	83	8.6
John Henderson	9	7	14	23	3.1
Tom Wainwright	8	9	7	25	3.1
Hoyt Kirk	7	9	1	19	2.7
Elvis Sherrill	5	6	3	15	2.5
Dow Massey	4	4	2	10	2.5
Don McIntyre	2	1	0	2	1.0
Ralph Grandy	1	1	0	2	2.0
Charlie Daugherty	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals		192	112	496	

Lions Defeat Herd With Rally, 57-56

By HOLLIS PARKER

The Lipscomb Bisons will meet the Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters, defending VSAC champs, in a very important conference game at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Center Gym. Lincoln is one of the strongest squads in the loop, and the game promises to be exciting.

Tuesday night the Florence Lions put on a last quarter surge to overcome a Bison lead and go on to win 57 to 56. The Herd led all the way until the last few minutes when the determined Lions roared the necessary margin through the hoops.

Lincoln Memorial's team is on a three-day circuit which begins tonight at Tennessee Tech, continues Friday at Cumberland, and ends on the DLC home court Saturday. They boast wins over Austin Peay, Union College (Ky.), Cumberland College (Ky.) (twice), and MTSC. Two losses were recorded at the hands of powerful Tennessee and Milligan.

Four regulars from last year's champions will probably be on the starting line-up for the Railsplitters. Among these are two dangerous foes in Center Brownell Bryant and forward Lester McCarter. Guards Martin Peters and J. B. Myers and forward Emerson Watson complete the team.

In the Florence tilt Herman Myers of the Lions was largely responsible for the winning drive in the closing minutes. Luther Johnson, Ray Collins, and Joe Smith had kept the visitors in the game until the final period.

Bison Jennings Davis hit remarkably well for 17 points in the first half and a night's total of 18 for the game. Harry Money Penny, John Henderson, Roy Sewell, and George McIntosh did well defensively throughout the tilt. Money Penny netted 14 tallies.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By REGINALD GINN

Lipscomb's intramural program will get under way again in the near future, and this time the setting will be in Burton gym.

Eight clubs have been formed to participate in two basketball loops. Half the teams will compose the A league, and they will see action once or twice a week.

The other four members will be considered "B" teams and will play in a separate league, probably once each week.

Captains have been appointed to lead the squads. Those men are Jack Dillard, Elyon Davis, Hunter Goin, and Bill Long.

LIPSCOMB Frosh (44) Immanuel Bap. (38)
F—Smith (8) Campbell (11)
F—Mason (12) Webb (13)
C—Grandy (8) G. Smith (7)
G—Ezell (2) Lever (3)
G—Temple (4) Wallace (4)
Subs: Lipscomb—James (6), Thomas (2), Wilson (2), Immanuel Baptist—Nix.
Halftime Score—Lipscomb 31, Immanuel 34.

LIPSCOMB (56) **FLORENCE (57)**
F—Downing (10) Smith (8)
F—Davis (18) Collins (8)
C—Money Penny (14) Johnson (14)
G—Henderson (5) Burcham (8)
G—McIntosh (4) Ezell (2)
Subs: Lipscomb—Sewell (4), Wainwright (1), Kirk, Florence—Myers (6), J. Brewer (6), P. Brewer (5).
Halftime Score: Lipscomb 33, Florence 27.

HOWARD (37) **LIPSCOMB (31)**
F—Beck (9) Trimble (5)
F—Herald (6) B. Bradshaw (13)
C—Johnson (6) Batey (3)
G—Curran (6) Grant (3)
G—Reasonover (8) W. Bradshaw (6)
Substitutes: Lipscomb—Brown (3), Head.

SALAD DRESSING

DILL PICKLES

We Serve The Lipscomb Cafeteria

ANGELO FORMOSA

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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SWEET PICKLES

FRENCH DRESSING

Hobbies -- From Inventions To Pitcher Collecting -- Prove That Teachers Are Only Human

Although they would have a hard time convincing their classes, DLC faculty members believe that all work and no play gets Jack in the proverbial rut.

This fact was disclosed recently when a BABBLER reporter asked several of the teachers how they spent their spare time. The results of the investigation probably will amaze some 798 students we know who doubt the ancient claim that teachers are only human.

For example, T. C. (Call Me Edison) Whitfield, dean of the Education Department, likes to piddle, and insists that his experiments have resulted in a hair dryer, washing machine, and a garden tractor,

all of which work. They not only work, but his wife still uses the dryer, and he would have patented the washing machine if the Bendix Corporation hadn't done it first. His modesty compels him to reject any acclaim for the tractor, though: "It didn't last very long." He also likes to hunt and fish, and got one of the biggest thrills in his life last summer when he caught a 34-pound cat on the Mississippi River.

The Pride of Lawrenceburg, Ira North, is another hunting fan, and has been fishing since he learned to make a hook out of a safety pin. It goes without saying that he also collects jokes, and is careful to file them for future use. Although THE BABBLER does not necessarily endorse the opinion, several students have a unique suggestion about where some of his jokes could be filed.

Dr. Baxter might deserve the

title "Poor Man's Vic Cooley" after it is known that he is an amateur camera fan. He likely can be seen any sunny day focusing his camera for shot of his father or wife. He also likes to attend sports

events, remembering his youth (he's really not that old!) when he spent a lot of time on the tennis courts and baseball diamonds.

Perhaps the most unusual hobby among the teachers is Miss Margaret Carter's collection of pitchers. After beginning in 1937, she has been gathering additions until she now boasts over 200 of different shapes and sizes. Her pride is one of the smallest pitchers in the world, only one-eighth inch in height. Her great-great-grandmother brought it from Virginia during the 19th century.

Mrs. Ehl claims that she is too busy with her housekeeping and helping her husband manage his business to have a hobby. S. C. Boyce likes to forget the cares of life with a quiet day at the fishing hole. Another outdoor lover is Miss Ora Crabtree, who enjoys roaming over her farm, which she manages (with the help of a few overseers, of-course).

Juniors Win Tourney

(Continued from page 1)
proceeds of which financed the tournament.

The trophy, to be handed down to the winning class each year in the annual affair, was presented by Jennings Davis, Jr., Junior president, representing the class, by A. C. Pullias, college president, Monday in chapel. Certificates were presented to individual winners by J. P. Sanders, dean, at the banquet Friday honoring participants in the tournament.




Alloway
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Babbler Plays Bloodhound

(Continued from page 1)
Wayne Coats is preaching for the Central Church of Christ in Huntsville, Ala.

Clarence Dailey spent the summer holding meetings and in September he began regular work with the church in High Springs, Fla. Clarence and Mary Ann want to reserve a room for 1965 for Clarence C. (Buddy) Dailey, Jr., who came to live with them October 6.

Anne Early is working as assistant librarian at Harding College and "loves her work."

Mary Jo Elam, 1038 W. Greenwood Ave., Nashville, is working as sixth grade teacher at Bordeaux School in the Davidson County system.

Curtis Flatt is enjoying his work in Jasper, Ala.

Louise Garrett is very busy with her work as dramatics teacher in the elementary and high school departments here at Lipscomb. As if that were not enough to keep her busy, she serves as assistant supervisor of Sewell Hall.

Jack Gaw is preaching for the church in Norfolk, Va. He and Nancy Wilson married June 23, 1948.


William Gollnitz is living at 106 Chapel Ave., Nashville, and is working with the Nashville Adjustment Bureau. During the summer he turned gardener and brought the school some beautiful dahlias which he had raised.

Mabel Harding is working as secretary to Mr. Collins here at the school.

Landon A. Hatley preached during the summer for the church in Arlington, Va., while the regular preacher was away in meetings. Now he is the local minister for the congregation in Petersburg, Va. He states that they have a program of sermon and songs over the local radio station. He does the preaching, and most of the singing is from records by Lipscomb's quartet of the past year.

John Holland is preaching for the congregation in Red Boiling Springs, Tenn., and teaching mathematics in the high school there.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS

THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"



Vol. XXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 27, 1949

No. 15

U. S. Senator To Appear On Artist Series Feb. 3

16 Named To Dean's List For Fall Quarter

Sixteen students are included on the dean's list for the fall quarter, Ralph Bryant, acting registrar, announced this week.

The list is made up of students who have "B" on no more than three hours and "A" on all others. Included are: Dieter Alten, Mary Ethel Anderson, Naomi Ruth Anderson, James William Boyd, Johnnie Brown, Eleanor Echols, Joy Gregory, Edsel Holman, James Jarrett, Annette Killebrew, Albert Little, Joyce Roberts, Juanita Stephens, Weaver Jo Tenpenny, Bill Thurman, and Harold Vann.

Listed on the honor roll, which is composed of the upper ten per cent of the regular student body, including the dean's list are: Mary Catherine Alexander, Nancy Anderson, Dan Andrews, Virginia Austin, Ernestine Beck, Dorris Billingsley, H. G. Bland, Wendell Bloomingburg, Jack Bradshaw, Mary Ann Bradshaw, James William Bragg, Alfred Brown, Walter Bumgardner, Paul Cantrell, Norman Cavender, Charles Crouch, Mary Margaret Crowder, Walter Carlyle Daniel, Jennings Davis, Marshall Dennison, William Dudley, James Eaton, Dorothy Farris, Ann Ferguson, Jimmy Forcum, William Fowler, Miller Franklin, Bobbie Lee Gault, Joe Gill, Lee Ann Gillen, Reginald Ginn, Betty Gordon, Jack Graves, Jane Gray.

Randall Hagewood, Sewell Hall, Herbert Harper, Archie Hawkins, Ralph Henley, Tommie Ann Hickox, Edward Holley, John Hollingsworth, Geneva Hudgins, Shirley Hunt, Sarah Kerr, Caleb Kirkpatrick, Fred Kittrell, Bettie Leong, Donald Lindsey, Marceline Locke, Paul McGaughey, Carl Matheny, Paul Mills, William Newman, Mary Nicholas, Betty Owens, Hollis Parker, Ruth Parker, Ralph Perry, Virgil Richie, Sue Roberts, Anne Marie Robertson, Charles Russell, Alden Smith, Dwight Smith, Katherine Stanton, William Thompson, Bruce Veteto, Gloria Wilson, James Worley, Carmen Wright, Jerlene York.

Cast Completed For Senior Play, Director Reports

The cast for the Senior Class's production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" has been completed, Miss Mary Margaret Crowder, student director, has announced.

Neal Buffaloe and Harvey Carter will play the parts of Salanio and Salarino, respectively, friends to Antonio, the merchant of Venice. Tubal, a Jew, will be portrayed by Nat Long. Wayne Bloomingburg, Gilbert Richardson, and Gordon Cathey will play servants, and the part of a clerk will be played by Paul McGaughey.

The Mercury Theater version of the play will be used, Miss Crowder stated. It will be presented Tuesday, March 1, in Alumni Auditorium.

Sympathy

THE BABBLER staff extends deepest sympathy to Mary Ethel and Joy Anderson on the death of their brother.

Ray was killed in an automobile accident near Spring Hill, Tenn., Saturday morning.

Mary Ethel is a junior in the college department and Joy attends Lipscomb High School. Their home is in Sycamore Landing, Tenn.

J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), member of the United States Senate, will speak at DLC February 3 as the next presentation of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

Fulbright attended the public schools of Fayetteville, Ark., and received his B.A. degree in 1925 from the University of Arkansas. He also attended Pembroke College and Oxford University, where he was awarded the A.B. and M.A. degrees in 1928. After touring Europe, he entered law school at George Washington University, and received the LL.B. in 1934.

After holding a position in the anti-trust division in the Department of Justice, he taught law at Arkansas. He was elected president of the university in 1939, at the age of 34.

While he served as a member of the House of Representatives, he authored the "Fulbright Resolution," which called for an international organization to maintain peace.

Since his election to the Senate, Fulbright has been interested in legislation dealing with education, labor relations, scientific and technological research, and the streamlining of Congress and the executive branch of the government.

He is a proponent of the plan to establish a United States of Europe.

Babbler Continues Search For 1948 DLC Graduates

Last week THE BABBLER began the first of a series of articles giving the results of a survey of '48 Lipscomb graduates. In this issue we continue our search of these former Lipscombites.

Robert Kerr is living on Pittman Place here in Nashville and is working on his Master's Degree at Vanderbilt.

Ralph Lemon is teaching school in Ohio.

Della Lewis is teaching social science at the Hillsboro High School, Route 6, Franklin, Tenn. She writes that she is very happy in her work there.

Ann Loftin is living at home, 301 Third Avenue, Columbia, Tenn., and is working in the office of the Tennessee Phosphate Division of International Minerals & Chemical Corporation. She says she will be eagerly awaiting news of other members of the class.

Eugene Mangum, Route 1, Antioch, Tenn., is teaching the eighth grade at Berry School, which is about four miles from his home. He enjoys his work even though it has its "ups and downs," and many times longs to be back at Lipscomb.

Richard Massie is teaching history at the Wallins High School in Wallins Creek, Ky. He states that the church could use some good workers and the school also needs more teachers.

Clyde Miller is preaching full time for the church in Thyatira, Miss., and the work is progressing.

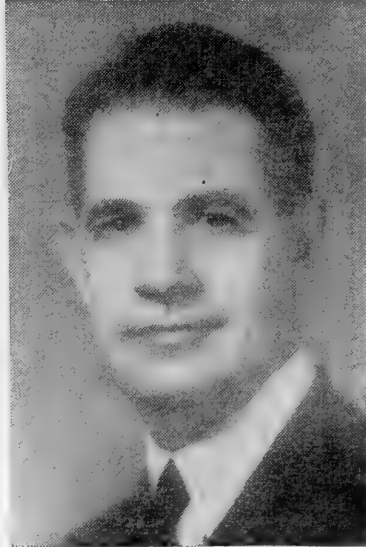
Winston Moore and his wife have an apartment in the home of Mrs. W. O. Jones, Morrow Ave. He is working at the Third National Bank.

Warren Morris is living at 818 Martiniue, Dallas 10, Tex., and is working as associate minister of the Sears and Summit Church of Christ in Dallas. Bud and Betty were in town for a few days during the Christmas holidays.

Wilson To Close Lectureship Tomorrow; Dinner Tonight Honors Veteran Ministers



C. M. PULLIAS



L. R. WILSON

L. R. Wilson, president of Florida Christian College, will deliver the concluding lecture of the 1949 Lipscomb Winter Lectures at 8:00 tomorrow night in Alumni Auditorium.

Wilson, who has recently announced his resignation as president of FCC, effective July 1, after having held this office for the past three years, will speak on the subject, "Christ and the Future Life."

Highlighting the week's events will be the ninth annual fellowship dinner, to be given in the Student Center at 5:30 today. The dinner is in honor of preachers of the gospel who have been preaching 40 years or more.

Willard Collins will be toastmaster and guests will be officially welcomed by Harry R. Leathers, president of the Board of Directors, on behalf of the Board, and Athens Clay Pullias, president of DLC, on behalf of the college. The college quartet will present a musical program.

All preachers will be guests of the college at the dinner, and others may obtain tickets from the information desk at the regular price of \$1.25.

C. M. Pullias, minister of the Westview Church of Christ in Murfreesboro, will be the speaker at the 8:00 session tonight. His subject will be "The Blood of Christ."

Marshall Keeble, well-known negro minister and president of the Nashville Christian Institute, will speak at 2:55 tomorrow afternoon on "Man's Need of Salvation." Other speakers tomorrow are Avis Wiggins, minister of the Lewisburg (Tenn.) Church of Christ, whose subject is "The Atonement"; Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the college speech department, who will speak on "The Lord's Supper"; Athens Clay Pullias, who will discuss "The Future of Christian Education."

Crawley, Hall Take Top Honors In Annual Founder's Day Contest

Elementary School To Honor Fathers With Program

The Mothers Club of the Lipscomb Elementary School will sponsor a fathers night program February 1.

According to Mrs. Clealan Hester, president of the club, Ira North will serve as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Ralph Thurman will be in charge of the program committee.

Those attending the program will meet in the reception room of Sewell Hall at 7 p.m., and will have dinner in the cafeteria. The program will consist of audience participation in quizzes, games. It will feature a "black-face" reading and a violin solo.

Music Group Guests Of Lipscomb Tuesday

Members and visitors of the newly established Nashville Conference for Music in the South were guests of David Lipscomb College at a luncheon Tuesday.

Included among the visitors were Robert Ward, contemporary American composer and faculty member of Julliard School of Music in New York City. Ward's Second Symphony was played by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra on its recent "Orchestras of the Nation" broadcast over NBC, and at its concert in the War Memorial Building Tuesday evening.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of Lipscomb's Music Department, has been active in the establishment of the conference, which is sponsored by the Nashville Civic Music Association, Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, Ward-Belmont College, and DLC.

The luncheon was given in the Home Economics Department.

Band To Travel To Atlanta, Ga., For Game Saturday

The David Lipscomb College band will travel to Atlanta to play at the Lipscomb-Oglethorpe University game Saturday night.

The group will leave by special bus Saturday morning and will return Sunday afternoon. While in Atlanta they will stay at the Biltmore Hotel.

Miss Maxcine Feltman, supervisor of Sewell and Johnson Halls, will accompany the band members.

Bob Crawley and Sewell Hall, ministerial students from Chattanooga, won first and second place, respectively, in the 28th annual Founder's Day Contest last Friday evening in Alumni Auditorium.

Crawley discussed "These Too Shall Pass Away," and was awarded a gold medal. Hall's subject was "These Ancient Landmarks."

Others in the final round of the contest were Ed Cullum, Ralph Casey, Paul McGaughey, and John Murphree.

The Choristers, under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, sang three folk tunes before the speeches began. While the judges were selecting the winner, E. G. Cullum spoke to the audience on "The Memory of David Lipscomb."

Judges were Roy Acuff, Mrs. Vernor King, and S. H. Hall. A. C. Pullias, president of DLC, presented the medals to the winners.

In Memoriam of Horace S. Lipscomb

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom and goodness has seen fit to remove Horace Swift Lipscomb from this life by death; and,

Whereas, in his long devoted service as a member of this Board and as its secretary for 25 years, in which capacity he was serving at the time of his death, he endeared himself to the hearts of hundreds of worthy and needy girls and young women, and by his kindly interest and advice has been of inestimable encouragement to them in living noble Christian lives; and,

Whereas, he was perhaps best known, and most desired himself to be known as a teacher of youth, and so devoted 33 years of his life in the public schools of Nashville, Tenn., having been a teacher and/or principal at the old Fogg School, and at Tarbox, Elliott, Hume-Fogg, Highland Heights, and last at East Junior High, until his retirement two years ago; and,

Whereas, he served with distinction over a four year period, first as Dean, and then as President of David Lipscomb College, the great Christian school founded by and bearing the name of his beloved uncle; and,

Whereas, for a period of 50 years, from the age of 17 until his death at 67, he was a devoted and loyal preacher of the Gospel; and,

Whereas, his entire life has

been dedicated to the Church of our Lord, and through all the years he has been an example, by teaching and practice, of the highest Christian principles, and has served as an elder of the Belmont Church of Christ and then of David Lipscomb College Church of Christ, in which capacity he was active at the time of his passing:

Be it resolved by this Board, at this the first meeting held after Bro. Lipscomb's death, that we hereby express our profound grief at our irreparable loss, and that a copy of this resolution be made a part of the official minutes in the records that he himself had so graciously and efficiently kept for a quarter of a century.

Be it resolved further that copies of this resolution, suitably engrossed, be sent to his family, and to each, the elders of David Lipscomb College Church of Christ, the elders of Belmont Church of Christ, the Nashville City Board of Education, and the Board of Trustees of David Lipscomb College.

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THE BABBLER

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Sour Grapes

Sour grapes—fruit for the green eyed monster—Jealousy. Do you like them? Nobody likes them. Yet, at times, we all seem to thrive on them.

So often we have that feeling of wanting to destroy other's pleasure in things because we, ourselves, are unable to have them.

And it's not only material things which are coveted. Traits of character, athletic abilities, and popularity are but a few of the things we like to "run down" because we don't have them.

We should realize that stooping to "run down" what we don't possess only detracts from our own personality, and makes us even more susceptible to the term—sour grapes!

Having Trouble?

Having trouble with a course? Here's a helpful hint—Make use of that spare time.

What? No spare time? What about that 20-minute bus ride to town, that 15-minute wait for a class? There's 2,100 seconds that need not be wasted.

These are excellent times for a short review. It's a psychological fact that many short, frequent reviews are more effective in learning than one or two long, widely-spaced sessions.

C'mon, let's give it a try. We'll have time on our hands.

Quotable Quotes

"Too many families have one individual equipped with 'absolute' pitch to whom the others are forced to tune."

* * *

"Food kept from going to waste sometimes goes to waist."

* * *

"A woman never forgets the men she could have had; a man, the woman he couldn't."

* * *

"The example of the parents is the most important book which children can read."

* * *

"What is the test of good manners? It is being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones."

* * *

"You will make more friends in a week by getting yourself genuinely interested in other people than you can in a year by trying to get other people interested in you."

* * *

"If people did as much as they said they did, there would be no time to talk about it."

* * *

"That which is striking and beautiful is not always good; but that which is good is always beautiful."

* * *

"We don't like people for the merit they discover in themselves, but for that which they find in us."

Seeing Double? Look Closely You May Be Doing Just That

By ERNEST CLEVENGER

Seeing double? We have something on the campus that Harvey's might not have—twins. Unless you look carefully you may not be able to find one set of them, because they are seldom seen together. These are the Goin twins.

Jasper Goin, Jr., and his twin brother, Hunter, were born in Dahldren, Ill., on January 16, 1930. Jasper is named after his father because he is the older. They refute the conventional idea that twins should like the same thing. Jasper is majoring in Business Administration while Hunter is a ministerial student.

The Goin twins have really gone. They have been in Canada and Mexico and in all but seven of the 48 states. One thing they do agree upon is the section of country that they like best and that is the middle west.

Seeing red? Well, I did at the first of this quarter when Jean and June Koger arrived from Chattanooga. Being the first to enter the world, June is the older and maybe for that reason she will be the first to be married—in June, too. She is engaged to Norris Vaughn, of Chattanooga. The current song June likes best is "I'm in the Mood for Love," and why shouldn't she be?

When you see one you see two, just alike. Our green-eyed twins have always dressed alike and like to do the same things together. They aren't able to enjoy their favorite pastime now that they are at Lipscomb because it is eating and sleeping (loafing for short) and they don't have time.

Arriving at Arlington, Va., on July 8, 1924, Wayne Calvin Bloomingburg won the race over his brother, Wendell Hall, by 20 minutes. Up until the second year of their army career they were together, traveling over Europe and Africa. While in the army Wendell received

Dear Editor-

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

On Thursday night of last week there was presented in Alumni Auditorium one of the most enjoyable programs that this writer has had an opportunity to hear. Miss DeCray proved herself to be an excellent harpist and her playing could hardly have failed to move any listener with its scintillating qualities. The numbers played were of such a nature that they could be understood and appreciated by every member of the student body. Among the compositions played was "All Through the Night" which is familiar to practically everyone. Murmurs of delighted approval were heard when the old favorite "Clair de Lune" came as an encore.

Now, the only sad part of this otherwise very pleasant concert is that the auditorium was only a little over half filled. Most of the music majors were there as well as some of the other students who are usually in attendance at these concerts. It is to be expected that a musician is going to enjoy a program like the chamber music concert probably more than those of us who are ordinary listeners because he has a greater understanding of the music. Yet there is not a single person on the campus who is unable to appreciate and enjoy this type of music if he will only rid himself of the psychological block he has built up against it. Something is drastically wrong when a person who comes to college ostensibly for the purpose of obtaining an education refuses to take advantage of his opportunity to advance himself aesthetically.

Grades Do Not Determine Education

On the night of the DeCray concert a student was heard to offer this feeble excuse, "I have two tests tomorrow and I just don't know what I'll do if I fail them." This statement was made by an above the average student who probably couldn't have failed had he tried. These people can be classed as those who let "book learning" interfere with their education. No student is getting a general education when he neglects this very vital part of it. When are we going to wake up to the fact that grades are an insignificant means of determining

ed the purple heart.

During their high school days at Washington and Lee, they were seen dressed alike and looking alike. An experience they will long remember was a date they had with twin girls. The girls switched boys because they could not tell them apart, but neither could the boys tell the girls apart. Most confusing! Another unusual thing is their liking of hillbilly music, but only when sprinkled with the semi-classic.

Wayne is the president of our Student Body and Wendell is the husband of our Spanish teacher. Although they are Seniors this year, we will still see Wayne, at least, around next year for he will be going to Peabody.

Next time you think you are seeing double, look closely. You may be!

a person's knowledge of a field of study?

Few people, relatively, ever attend any of the events presented by the various departments of the institution. It is not at all unusual to see at a speech contest only those present who are particularly interested in speech. The same applies to all other departments which present programs for the benefit of all the students. We have too much divided ourselves into little groups with the individual interested in the group to which he belongs. Only those interested in athletics attend the ball games. Only those interested in drama view plays any more. One may reply that sometimes the programs are really not worth the effort. The program will never improve until every student encourages those directing them to improve them.

We Must Learn To Live

However, we have strayed from the original subject of our discourse which deals primarily with the artist series. It was a pleasant sight to see so many students attend the Kreisler concert. Yet I heard that some of them committed the social blunder of leaving at the intermission. There were even a few, so I am told, who were so lazy that they refused to exert themselves by going to the little extra trouble it took to go downtown for the concert. When we fail to attend lectures like that of Dr. Cortwright, concerts like that of Kreisler, and of Marcella DeCray we are refusing to assume our moral obligations to develop our intellects. Let us not have the mistaken conception that isolated facts learned in the classroom without any application to real life situations will ever enable us to assume our rightful place in society. An appreciation of those things which are truly aesthetic constitutes the true enjoyment that the human mind experiences. Too often we let the ephemeral amusements such as a trite movie or a trite novel occupy our time to the complete exclusion of that which is truly enjoyable. Our college life should be occupied in learning how to live. Until all of us decide really to enjoy ourselves and learn how to live a full life, we will continue to attend classes, learn isolated facts, be bored to death, and fail in the end to be a credit to ourselves and our generation.

Lipscombite.

Seniors on Parade

The boy in the spotlight for today's column is Charles Bullington, the six feet two inch, 215 pound member of the Senior Class.

Much of Charles' time is spent watching and doing those things which he likes most. These include girls' basketball, wrestling, eating fried chicken, studying criminology and speaking.

He dislikes: teachers who give I's, unfriendly people, and secondary education. His hobbies are cooking and flower raising.

Charles thinks back to the time he received his discharge papers as his most thrilling moment. He was yeoman in the Navy and spent 26 months in Guam and Hawaii.

After graduation, Charles will teach in the Davidson County schools. He is a member of the Dramatic Club and the Future Teachers Club.

Lipscomb day by day

By JERLENE YORK

MIDST THE SOUNDS

of heavenly harp music at the DeCray concert the sounds of a whisper were heard in the back of the auditorium. Listening closer I learned that some poor soul had "heard she studied in Paris, so I thought she'd play the French harp." One of those more intellectual students, no doubt.

ED HOLLEY

just about blew his top last week in Shakespeare class as he heard Mrs. Ehl say "75 lines from Tennyson by Friday." Mrs. Ehl couldn't understand his disturbed state since she was only reading an article and not assigning a lesson. Guess he'll remember now to listen to the first of a sentence as well as the last.

A SLIGHT SLIP

of the tongue by Mr. Baird in marriage class went something like this: "Kinship by marriage is as blinding as by blood." Hum-mm, how did he know?

IN ONE

of Mr. Friend's frosh English classe the other day as the assignment was concluded, Mr. Friend asked if there were any questions. Immediately Anne Haygood's hand shot up and a loud "hic" came forth rather than a question. Ah, but that gal has troubles!

IN CASE

you're interested in learning more of the life and loves of a certain professor, see Mansell Willett, who is about ready to compile his book on the subject.

IN MR. WHITFIELD'S

psychology class a few days ago, James Sweeney asked the professor what was the biggest fish he ever caught. When Sweeney asked for proof, Mr. Whitfield, without a moment's hesitation, produced a picture of himself and a huge fish. That's one way of proving your point.

HARRY MONEYPENNY'S

dad accused one of the students of getting Harry too embarrassed to play his best game offensively last Saturday night, 'cause we all saluted him by singing "Happy Birthday." That right, Harry?

JANELLE BOSWELL

just couldn't understand who the cute boy was that was wanting to talk to her from outside Frances Cole's window the other night until she dashed down to Frances' room and burst in just as Virginia Walters, Billie Wallace, Betty Owens, and Sarah Baker were lighting the candles for a birthday cake for her. Quite a surprise party for pretty Miss Janelle.

NOTICED FLOATING

up on Cloud No. 377 for the past several days was Mary Margaret Crowder. That lawyer from up "Cinci" way could be and is the reason, I betcha.

HALF THE STUDENT BODY

seems to be preparing for the Atlanta trip. From all reports, Betty Hardeman's house is gonna be overflowing with numerous girls as visitors. Good luck to all of you and may the team bring back a big victory!

CHARLES HORTON

has found a new place for putting his chewing gum. At least that's what Laura Ledbetter discovered as she politely held out her hand when he asked her what he could do with it. From all reports, such action almost broke up a lecture one morning this week.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

those signs on the bulletin boards about a Chinese class forming? On one of them there has been an interpretation put up for the characters at the bottom of it. Such translation reads that Fritz Boyd will be guest speaker at the next meeting. Such an accomplished lad Fritz has become within the past few weeks!

THERE MUST BE

something to this theory of association. At least that's what Neal Buffalo, lab assistant, has decided after seeing the little red-headed girl Inez presented him with last week. That Wiser man really has influence on this campus. Congratulations, Neal and Inez.

THE HEIGHT

of something or other: Press Club member dashing in to the weekly meeting just time to be the one to make a motion adjourn! And that's what puts out THE BABBLER! Explains a lot of things, doesn't it?

Red Sox Sign Star — Herd Meets MTSC

Money Penny Joins Boston Hill Staff; Farmed To Oneonta

By NEAL ELLIS

Harry Money Penny, great all-around Bison athlete, announced today his signing of a professional baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

Big Harry, a sophomore, who celebrated his 19th birthday last Saturday, will enter organized ball as a pitcher and will start his career with Oneonta, N. Y., of the Class C Canadian-American League.

Oneonta, a member of the Red Sox farm chain, finished third in the league last year and then won the playoffs to take the pennant.

Money Penny's first manager will be Eddie Popowski, formerly an infielder and a manager at Roanoke of the Piedmont League. Popowski will also be a newcomer to the Oneonta team when the squad reports for spring training in Florida.

Digby Gets Autograph

George Digby, Boston scout in the South, signed the six-foot, three-inch, 195-pound righthander in view of his admirable performances on the mound last summer for the local Shyers independent team.

With Shyers, Money Penny held an earned-run average of 2.30 and won six games against two losses. He tossed a no-hitter to a strong Florence semi-pro club and averaged nine strikeouts per contest.

Money Penny was used in centerfield for the 1948 Bison aggregation and he poled a lusty .340 from the cleanup slot.

In his second season as a Lipscomb basketball player, Harry is leading the team in scoring. He also paced the quintet's offensive showing in his freshman year by tallying 350 points and setting a new school record with 34 markers in a single game.

Harry, a protege of Coach Emmett Strickland, was a three-sport star at West High School. The modest giant played regular end on the football team and third base and centerfield at baseball.

Won All-State Honors

As a prep basketball player, Money Penny was an all-state performer. During his three seasons on the Blue Jay club, West was state champions one year, runners-up



Harry Money Penny (right), examines a copy of his baseball contract after signing to play with the Boston Red Sox. Sharing Harry's interest are Andy Cafferty (left), Boston scout, and W. R. Money Penny (standing), father of the young star.

one year, and finished in third place the other season.

After graduating from Waverly-Belmont Junior High, "Big Hunch" became a star in the Old Timers and Gilbert Leagues. With Dixie in 1944, he batted .451.

In 1945, the new Red Sox chattel set two records that still stand in the Gilbert League. He batted in 48 runs in 29 games and clubbed seven home runs while losing the batting crown to Joe Bell by .00023 of a point. The following year, Harry was named to the all-star team for the third time.

Great Future Ahead

Harry, a natural hitter with a rifle arm from deep centerfield, has been acclaimed by Red Sox Scout Andy Cafferty as one of the finest young hurling prospects in the South. New York Yankee Scout T. G. (Shaky) Kain was also interested in the lad when Digby obtained the latter's name on the dotted line.

Harry will leave Lipscomb at the close of this quarter and report to a Boston encampment in Florida to get in shape and to study some fundamentals of the sport.

Mustang Frosh Win

David Lipscomb High School's Freshman team won an easy 39 to 21 victory over the Lipscomb Eighth Graders Saturday afternoon in Burton gym.

Bayron Binkley and Pat Boone scored 13 and 12 points, respectively, for the Frosh while Robert Taylor and Bruce Butler paced the losers with eight and seven markers in that order.

Bison Baskets

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Harry Money Penny	10	50	32	133	13.3
Jennings Davis	10	54	12	120	12.0
Frank Downing	10	42	34	119	11.9
Roy Sewell	9	14	12	40	4.4
George McIntosh	10	17	3	37	3.7
John Henderson	10	9	14	32	3.2
Tom Wainwright	8	9	7	25	3.1
Elvis Sherrill	6	4	3	15	2.5
Dow Massey	4	4	2	10	2.5
Hoyt Kirk	8	9	1	19	2.4
Ralph Grandy	1	1	0	2	2.0
Don McIntyre	2	1	0	2	1.0
Charlie Daugherty	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	10	216	120	552	55.2

DAVITT'S

Distinctive Clothes for Men of Discriminating Taste

Sixth at Union

Bisons Open Road Series; Lincoln Wins in Overtime

By HOLLIS PARKER

Three out-of-town itineraries are in store for the Lipscomb Bisons during the next week. Middle Tennessee State will open the road series tonight in Murfreesboro, and Oglethorpe University of Atlanta will be the host Saturday night.

The Herd will risk its record again in Cookeville next Wednesday when it clashes with an improved Tennessee Tech club.

Lipscomb suffered its first Volunteer State Athletic conference defeat Saturday night in the Classification Center when the Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters emerged victorious, 61 to 56, from an overtime period.

The Murfreesboro quintet fell before the Herd in their previous tilt, but the game was close. Oglethorpe's power has not been tested by many neighboring foes, and their ability remains to be proven.

A better shot percentage, good rebounding, and scoring punch in the crucial moments were the major contributors to the LMU win. They were pressed all the way and lingered six points behind at one time in the final quarter, but their accuracy in the extra period produced the necessary margin.

Railsplitter Guard Martin Pe-

ters and Substitute Gentry Johnson scored the winning baskets after Center Brownell Bryant and Forward Lester McCarter had led their teammates throughout the contest.

As was expected Bryant and McCarter were hard to hold when they neared the basket, and their efforts resulted in 17 and 15 points respectively. Bryant is one of the best pivot men in the league.

Bisons Jennings Davis and Frank Downing were major point-producers for the "Purple and Gold" with 21 and 17 tallies respectively.

Harry Money Penny was outstanding defensively and added 10 markers to the score.

LIPSCOMB (56)	LINCOLN (61)
F—Downing (17)	Watson
F—Davis (21)	McCarter (15)
C—Money Penny (10)	Bryant (17)
G—Henderson (4)	Peters (14)
G—McIntosh (4)	Myers (5)
Subs: Lipscomb—Kirk, Sherrill, Lincoln—Johnson (10).	

Prep Bees Uphold Campus Standards

One of the few bright spots in the Lipscomb sporting scene during the past week was the performance of the high school "B" team.

Coach Larimore (Moe) Foster, a former Mustang star and now a student in the college, has done an excellent job with the Ponies as the club has raced to eight victories in 11 starts.

Bobby Mitchell and Bobby Foster are the boys the opponents have had to stop if they expected to win. Forward Mitchell is a senior standing five-feet, nine inches tall and leading the crew in scoring.

Guard Foster, brother of the mentor, is the brightest prospect on the squad. Little Moe earned a letter with the varsity last year but was sent down for a little more seasoning.

Center Henry Peebles, the rebound specialist, is the tallest lad among the Ponies. Guards George Yates, the speedster, and Roy Ezell, brother of Miles and Billy of Bison fame, are seniors and will not help the Mustangs next year.

Ronald Denton, star baseball moundsman, Ed Briley, and Ray Dorris are others who should move up to Dabney Phillips' outfit. The squad is rounded out by Paul Dillingham, Earl Douthitt and Robert Roark. Douthitt is the only senior of that group.

the Peabody Independents at the Classification Center last Saturday night preliminary to the Bison-LMU game. Bobby Mason again led the scoring parade by racking up 13 points.

Harry Rice, who is back in school after missing two quarters, proved to be in his old form by gathering 14 markers.

Bill Ezell and Johnny Temple split 20 points evenly between them as they played bang-up ball. Jack Colson and Newell Pangburn were mainstays for the visitors as they racked up 13 and nine points, respectively.

FROSH (78)	GENERAL SHOE (13)
F—Mason (20)	Carter
F—James (22)	Armstrong (2)
C—Grandy (4)	West (3)
G—Kilkin (2)	Barnett (8)
G—Temple (10)	Moore
Subs: Lipscomb—Wilson (12), Rice (6), Ezell (2).	

FROSH (58)	PEABODY IND. (35)
F—Smith (8)	Pangburn (9)
F—Mason (13)	Lanning (9)
C—Grandy (8)	Colson (13)
G—Ezell (10)	Marah
G—Temple (10)	Wilson (7)
Subs: Lipscomb—Kilkin, Rice (14), Peabody—Brewer.	

FROSH (29)	VETERANS (39)
F—Smith (5)	Todd (4)
F—Mason (7)	Hunter (13)
C—Grandy (7)	Faulkenberry (5)
G—Ezell (10)	Gunnaway (4)
G—Temple (4)	Corbitt (2)
Subs: Lipscomb—James (4), Rice (2), Daugherty, V.A.—Potts, Booz, Davidson (9), Berry (2), Homan.	

West, Howard Take Victories As Mustangs Offense Folds

Most Disastrous Week of Season Ends As Cagers Return; Longhorns Seek Revenge Tuesday Night

By BILL LAMBERT

Lipscomb's Mustangs had their worst week of the current season as they fell to the West Blue Jays 33 to 21 and to the Howard Rebels 55 to 36. Both defeats came on foreign courts.

Tuesday night the Mustangs have a return engagement with the inspired Duncan Longhorns in Burton gym. A "B" team game will open the activities at 7 o'clock.

West, led by J. W. Clark, built up a 15 to 2 first quarter lead and then coasted in as the Mustang offense failed to click. Clark took scoring honors for the Blue Jays with 13 tallies. Jerry Klein and Donald Simpson assisted him with six points each.

Bill Bradshaw solved the tight West zone defense by shooting over it and hitting for 11 markers.

Roy Herald gave a brilliant shooting performance as he tossed in 27 points to lead the Rebels to victory. The Mustangs didn't have the height to cope with the rangy Howard five which is currently rated second in the city.

Tom Trimble gathered 11 points to lead the Mustang scoring and was followed by Dickie Batey with seven and Bill Bradshaw with six.

Lipscomb's "B" team took a spine-tingling 38 to 35 overtime victory from the West "B's" in a preliminary game that produced more action than the varsity game. Ronald Denton and Bobby Mitchell led the Ponies with 10 markers each.

Howard's "B" team scored eight points in the last few minutes of play to break up a close contest and win 34 to 24.

LIPSCOMB (31)	WEST (33)
F—Brown	Clark (13)
F—B. Bradshaw (1)	E. Smith (4)
C—Batey	Davis (1)
G—Grant (2)	Klein (6)
G—W. Bradshaw (11)	Simpkins (6)
Subs: Lipscomb—Trimble (2), Taylor (4), Head (1), West—Barnes (1), Hibbett (1), W. Smith (1).	
Halftime Score: West 21, Lipscomb 7.	
LIPSCOMB (36)	HOWARD (55)
F—Brown (2)	Beck (27)
F—B. Bradshaw (5)	Herald (27)
C—Batey (7)	Johnson (7)
G—Grant (4)	Curran (9)
G—W. Bradshaw (6)	Reasonover (4)
Subs: Lipscomb—Trimble (11), Head (1), Taylor, Foster, Howard—Pinegar (2), Gibson, Medlin, Knight, Davidson.	
Halftime Score: Howard 23, Lipscomb 12.	
Correction: Jan. 18, Howard—Mustang Box; Grant (2), Batey (2).	

Mustang Markers

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Tommy Trimble	13	51	30	132	10.1
Bill Bradshaw	13	48	16	112	8.6
Ben Bradshaw	13	41	9	91	7.0
Dick Batey	13	20	9	49	3.8
Burton Grant	13	16	6	38	2.9
Buddy Taylor	9	15	3	33	3.6
G. W. Head	13	8	4	20	1.5
William Brown	13	6	2	14	1.0
Gene Embry	8	2	2	6	.7
Henry Peebles	3	0	0	0	.0
Bobby Foster	1	0	0	0	.0
Totals	13	207	81	495	38.0

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Dramatis Personae.

Dr. Gleep, a world renowned instructor in Lit. Very deliberate sort of Gleep.

A, a very intellectual student. Worships the ground that Gleep's on.

B, a rather dull fellow. No mental giant.

C, girl friend of A. Very nice.

D, girl friend of B. Also very nice.

And the usual number of students.

Scene I: Dr. Gleep's classroom at old Mammy U. The learned man is seated at his old polished desk. A bell rings and the students file in and are seated. Class begins. Dr. Gleep rises and paces the floor.

Dr. Gleep: This-morning . . . we-shall-consider . . . the-modern . . . writers . . . " At this, A raises his hand and is recognized by the great one.

A: Dr. Gleep, what is your opinion of Erasmus Cadwalader?

Glp: "Hmmm . . . well . . . I don't . . . know-if . . . I-have . . . an-opinion . . ."

A: But, Dr. Gleep, surely you have read *Ugh!* Personally I think that that Caldwellader has—well, outdone himself.

Glp: "Bah! That-book . . . is-no . . . good . . ."

C: (Interrupting) "But, Dr. Gleep, the critics say that *Ugh!* is the greatest novel of our time."

Glp: "The-critics . . . do-not . . . know . . ."

B: Say, Dr. Gleep, what is our mid-term going to cover?

(At this point a great buzz of voices is raised. Everyone is going wacky trying to figure out what to study for the coming mid-term.)

Glp: "The-test . . . will . . . be . . . objective-in . . . nature . . ."

D: Are we responsible for all the works that we have studied?

Glp: No . . . only-the . . . important . . . ones . . .

A: Give us a sample question, will you, doctor?

Glp: Well . . . let-me . . . see . . . hmmm . . . oh-yes . . . hmmm . . . well . . . I-might . . . ask-you . . . to-write . . . your-reaction . . . to . . . James-Grnd . . . the-famous . . . short-story . . . writer-and . . . critic . . .

B: But, Dr. Gleep, isn't that be-

ing subjective, rather than objective?

Glp: I . . . think-not . . . I . . . want-you . . . to-be . . . objective-in . . . your . . . subjective . . . writing . . .

D: Should we know anything about that—Erasmus Caldwellader?

Glp: No . . . just-remember . . . who-he . . . is . . . The-test . . . will . . . only-cover . . . the-things . . . we-have . . . discussed . . . in-class . . .

A: Dr. Gleep, how many—

(End of scene one. As scene two opens the students A, B, C, D, are seated around a table in the local drug store.)

Scene II:

A: Gee, I'm glad old Gleep told us what will be on the test.

B: Yeah. He's not such a bad egg—even though he is a little on the dull side.

C: He puts me to sleep. He's just a creep.

D: He amuses me. Say, B, think you'll have any trouble on the test?

B: Naw. Pushover. He calls his questions objective—why the old gook doesn't know the meaning of the word. I'll string him along on the test. Ought to get a B out of the course.

A: He's so stupid.

C: Poor old Dr. Gleep. It'll look bad for him if everyone makes an A.

D: They might ship him out. New Guinea would be a fine spot for him.

B: Ah, lay off the old goon. We should thank our lucky stars that we got into his class rather than old Boog's.

D: Dr. Gleep is a creep—but is he a snap.

Scene III: It is the day of the examination and the students are ready to lower the boom on poor old Dr. Gleep.

Glp: The-first . . . question-is . . . how-many . . . footnotes-are . . . on-page . . . 157-of . . . our-text . . . book . . .

A: Dr. Gleep! Is that important?

Glp: It . . . is . . . if-you . . . had-read . . . the-book . . . you-would . . . know . . . how-many . . . there-are . . .

A: But, Dr. Gleep—

Glp: Next-question . . . what-is . . . the . . . first-word . . . on-page . . . 97 . . . of . . . *Ugh!* . . . by . . . E . . . ras . . . mus . . . Cad . . . wal . . . a . . . der . . .

B: But, you said that Cadwalader wasn't important. Why, you didn't even have an opinion of him . . .

Glp: But . . . you-should . . . have-an . . . opinion . . .

C: Dr. Gleep! I can't pass . . . I can't answer such questions. I —(Breaks into tears).

Glp: You-should . . . have-studied . . . crying-will . . . do-no . . . good . . .

D: (Also sobbing) But, Dr. Gleep. All of us will fail. We have to pass this course to graduate.

Glp: That-is . . . too . . . bad . . .

B: (Also turning on the water-works) Dr. Gleep, have a heart!

Glp: Sorry . . . I-would . . . like . . . to-make . . . the-course . . . easier . . . but . . .

A: (Boo-hoos) Aw, Dr. Gleep! Give us a break. I'll have to leave school if I fail this test . . .

Glp: Please . . . the-next . . . question-is . . . and . . . this-is . . . the-last . . . question . . . Summarize . . . *Ugh!* . . . in-one . . . sentence . . . you-have . . . 15 . . . seconds . . . that-is . . . all . . .

As the curtain falls A is seen to drink greedily from the inkwell. B slashes his wrists and sits looking about as if dazed. C has dived out the window (it is the ground floor) and D is chewing hunks off the desk. Dr. Gleep is thoughtfully digesting a copy of *UGH!*

Crime Could Be Banished If Royal Law Were Obeyed

"If ye fulfill the royal law according to the scriptures, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well": (James 2:8).

If Christ had given only this one law for Christians to model their lives by, the Christian system would still be the beautiful thing that it is.

If the councils of men would adopt this one law as their guiding precept, strife would be all but a thing of the past and crime a thing read about in books.

The multiplicity of laws would be unnecessary if even most of our population lived by the royal law. Men would not for selfish gain sell to others the demon alcohol, which every hour visits upon mankind sorrow, destruction and chaos. They would not want to suffer, themselves, and, loving their neighbor as themselves, would not want to see suffering in the neighbor's life.

There would not need to be the enormous expense for locks, fences, bank vaults, police forces and prisons. Man would love his

brother too much to cheat him, steal from him or kill him. The promissory note, receipt and bond would be relegated to history since the royal law and the Golden Rule would be the order of the day.

Someone scoffs and would group such a principle as the royal law along with some of the Utopian plans of men. Such a thing, they sneer, is impossible in a world such as ours! Yes, we admit it to be impossible if men do not really want it to work or do not have faith enough to try it.

In all ages since the inception of the Christian era courage was a prerequisite to be a follower of the Son of God, who loved his neighbor as himself.

Still today courage must characterize the Christian, who can make the royal law work if he will put aside malice, selfishness and spiritual miserliness. It will work because it was given by an all-wise God who knew His creation perfectly. Let's not say it cannot work, thus accusing our Father of not knowing what He was about. Let's make the royal laws a part of our spiritual fiber and make it work in our lives, showing the world that we really are the salt of the earth.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS

THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 3, 1949

No. 16

Lipscomb Host for State Speech Meet Feb. 17, 18

The Tennessee Tournament Association will hold its annual forensic tournament at David Lipscomb College February 17-18, Batsell Barrett Baxter, director, has announced.

Over 100 contestants from 18 Tennessee colleges are expected on the campus for the tournament, Baxter stated.

Subject of the debating events will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants." Other events will include extempore, impromptu, original oratory, peace oratory, and after dinner speaking.

Climaxing the two day meet will be an all-tournament banquet, to be held in the Student Center Friday.

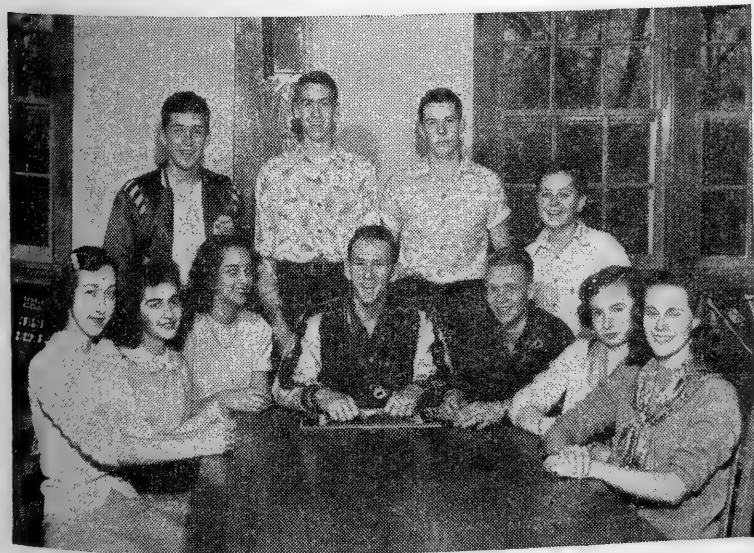
Dramatic Club To Hold Banquet At Hermitage Hotel

The Dramatic Club will have its annual winter banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Hermitage Hotel.

Dress will be informal and those who desire will attend the game with Union University following the banquet.

Miss Ora Crabtree, sponsor of the club, and Dr. and Mrs. Baxter will be guests.

High School Board Keeps Busy Directing Student Activities



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Shown above, standing, are Student Board members Jimmy Shacklett, Junior president; William Brown, Day Student Representative; Dicky Batey, Sophomore president; and Donald Henley, Freshman president. Seated, left to right, are Henrietta Buckner, Day Student Representative; Miriam Clements, H. S. BABBLER editor; Rosalyn Hale, Senior secretary; Tom Trimble, Student Body President; George Yates, Senior president; Marian Fish, Junior secretary; Era Mae Rascoe, H. S. Backlog editor. Not pictured: Pat Atkins, Boarding Student Representative.

The members of the High School Student Board are composed of the president of the student body; the presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes; secretaries of the senior and junior classes; the high school BABBLER editor; the high school Backlog editor; a boy and girl day student representative; a boy and girl boarding student representative.

The purpose of this board, which functions under the guidance of Max Hamrick, principal, and Mack Craig, faculty member, is to hold the various elections and to give

aid in the preparation for special activities.

On afternoons after elections are held, board members can be seen diligently counting votes. Several meetings were held concerning the homecoming basketball game. Another duty was the selection of the number of cheerleaders the high school was to have and to determine the method of electing these cheerleaders.

The meetings are presided over by Thomas Trimble, student body president, and each member is given the opportunity to express his opinion on whatever matter is being discussed.

Pullias To Be Chief Speaker At ACC Lectures

Athens Clay Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, will be the principal speaker at the Abilene Christian College lectures during the week of February 20.

Pullias will speak at 7:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

On Tuesday evening he will speak on "Problems That Arose in the Apostolic Church" and on Wednesday evening "Nature of Christian Unity." On Thursday evening he will close with a sermon on "The Other Brother."

While in Abilene, Pullias will also speak for the Kiwanis club at noon on February 23.

Senator Fulbright Unable To Appear On LAS Tonight

Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) has been detained in Washington and will be unable to speak on the Lipscomb Artist Series tonight, as had been scheduled.

He may be able to appear at a later date, according to his letter cancelling his appointment.

Search Continued For '48 Graduates

Frances Jarrett, since graduation, has become Mrs. DeWitt Harber and is living at 3063 Park Avenue, Memphis, Tenn., while her husband is in school there.

Miriam Johnson at present is at home, 5 Norcross Terrace, Fitchburg, Mass., getting acquainted with her parents again after being away so long.

Warren Jones is preaching for the church in Waterloo, Ind., and Jay Church is leading the singing there. Warren says it is a mission point but the people are interested in the work.

James Keaster is teaching in the Junior High department of the new Bible school at Mars Hill, near Florence, Ala., and is preaching for the church at Mars Hill.

Nathaniel Murphey is preaching for the West End Church of Christ in St. Louis, Mo., and living at 6040 Bartmer Avenue. He is enrolled in the graduate school of Washington University in St. Louis. The most important thing that has happened to him since graduation has been the purchase of a '49 Ford. He especially wants readers to know that he is "still single and no strings attached."

Juanita Netterville, since graduation, has become Mrs. Wayne Hammontree and she and her husband are living with her parents on Graybar Lane here in Nashville. Juanita is teaching a Spanish class in high school at Lipscomb and working as laboratory assistant in the high school chemistry department.

Donald Perry is employed by the Church of Christ in Huntingdon, Ind., and is working diligently there. We hear many fine reports concerning him and his work.

Rebecca Park is teaching high school typing and physical education here at Lipscomb.

Geraldine Rader has taken the title of Mrs. Miles Ezell and she and Miles are living at 1373 East Hudson, Columbus, Ohio, where Miles is studying at the Dairy Technology Department of Ohio State, and Gerry is teaching the second and third grades in a Columbus school.

Joe Sanders is still employed by the Jackson Park Church of Christ in Nashville and is teaching three sections of freshman speech in the college department at Lipscomb.

Revised Constitution Ratified by Student Body

The proposed changes to the Student Constitution have been passed by a large majority, Wayne Bloomingburg, student body president, has announced, and the constitution will go into effect immediately.

The following statement concerning the constitution's ratification by the student body in the activities period of chapel Monday was issued to THE BABBLER by Bloomingburg:

Petitioning Ends For Homecoming Queen Tomorrow

Petitions for the election of Homecoming Queen must be in by 5 p.m., tomorrow, Wayne Bloomingburg, president of the student body, has announced.

The queen, who must be a member of the Junior or Senior Class, will be elected by secret ballot during the activities period in chapel Monday.

Included in the queen's court will be two attendants and two escorts from each of the college classes. These will be elected in class meetings Tuesday, Bloomingburg stated.

Plans for the homecoming festivities, which will be held during the halftime period of the Bison-Cumberland game in the Classification Center gym on February 18, are incomplete. A committee composed of Miss Maxine Feltman, Miss Ora Crabtree, Dean J. P. Sanders, Willard Collins, Jennings Davis, Jr., L Club president, Bloomingburg, Betty Owens and Jerlene York, cheerleaders, is in charge of arrangements for the event.

547 Register During Lectures; Set Record

Five hundred forty-seven guests registered for the Lipscomb Winter Lectures, setting an all time record, Willard Collins, Lecture-ship director, has announced.

Twenty-two ministers who had preached over 40 years were honored at the ninth annual Fellowship Dinner which was held last Thursday in the Student Center. These ministers had preached a total of 1061 years. Three hundred fifty guests were present at the dinner.

Sophs To Hold Banquet Feb. 11 At Maxwell House

The Sophomore Class will have its annual banquet Friday, February 11, at the Maxwell House Hotel.

Committee members appointed by Paul Brown, president of the group, to make arrangements for the affair include the class officers: Bob Mason, Ann Ferguson, H. G. Bland and Brown; class members Bob Anderson, John Hutcheson, Margaret Lipscomb, and Betty Jo Brown; and the sponsor of the class, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter.

According to the committee, a portion of the entertainment will consist of genuine barber shop singing by four members of the Nashville chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing of America.

Biology Clubbers See Science Films

The Biology Club held its second meeting of the quarter Tuesday night.

After the regular business discussion, plans for future activities were made, and a committee appointed for the planning of a special social gathering to be held soon.

A program of two films on biological subjects concluded the meeting.

As a result of the voting, Monday, January 31, the proposed changes to the Student Constitution were passed. A three-fourths majority of those students voting was needed to pass these changes and a much greater majority than that was had for all of the items.

The two items objected to most were the 1.5 quality point average for the Most Representative Student and the method of selection of cheerleaders. As for the 1.5 quality point average, it was a mistake that we ever had that listed. The constitution called for a 1.5 average originally and we considered changing it to 1.0 average. After much discussion on the matter we concluded that a representative student is a little more than an average student. If the honor called for an "average" student, a quality point average of 1 would only be right, but since a representative student donates more than that, we think that it should be left at 1.5, where it was originally.

As for the selection of cheerleaders, some objected that there were no students represented on the selecting committee. The students and the athletic interests are both represented in the person of the president of the L Club. Anything can best be judged by its past. The cheerleaders were selected in this manner this year. I don't believe that any form of election could have done better.

As stated on Monday, there are other changes that will be necessary in time to come. We believe this will be sufficient for now and we thank the students for their support.

All students are urged to take part in all elections and every other student activity.

Wayne Bloomingburg.

Bloomingburg Speaks At Preachers Club

Wendell Bloomingburg discussed the authenticity and genuineness of Mark 16:9-20 at the regular meeting of the Preachers Club Monday night.

Bloomingburg has recently been made chairman of the group replacing Bob Crawley, who resigned from the position because of other duties.

During the latter part of the meeting, current problems were discussed.

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

February 7-11, 1949

Friday, February 11

Bible 112, 222, 312 and 412

These classes are not included in the schedule below.

Monday and Tuesday, February 7, 8

Periods II and VI

Classes that meet on Monday will have exams on Monday. All others will have their examinations on Tuesday.

Periods IV and VIII

Classes that meet on Tuesday will have their exams on Tuesday. All others on Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 9, 10

Periods I, III, V, VII

Classes that meet on Thursday will have their examination on Thursday. All others will have their examination on Wednesday.

THE BABBLER

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Willard Collins Faculty Advisor

Don't Wait Till New Years

Every minute, we have a new opportunity for starting over. We don't have to wait until the next New Year to begin making our resolutions, correcting our mistakes, or turning over a new leaf. (As the cliché goes.)

A mistake should be corrected as soon as it is realized. We all have our little fancied wrongs, our supposed grievances. If they are harbored and nurtured inside us, however, they become trouble centers to our personalities.

They infect all that come in contact with them, and—if allowed to accumulate, can tear down the finest character.

Only when these trivial disturbances are brought into the open and dealt with properly can they be seen in their petty proportions.

We are all guilty of magnifying our injuries. It's time to aim for a broadened perspective, a happier, more tolerant way of life.

Not Just Anybody

Culture means a refined, intellectual background. It gives perspective, strengthens influence, increases personality. It makes you somebody, not just anybody. One goal of a college education is to produce a cultured person; a person who is capable of appreciating beauty of all kinds, who knows the false from the true.

A truly cultured person is one who has his values straight, his perspective clearly focused. He is not one-sided, but is well-rounded in all fields. He may not like every branch of learning, but he has the capacity to appreciate it. An educated person holds an open mind on all issues. As Dean Sanders says, "A man is usually down on what he is not up on." The cultured person tries to look at all sides of a question before he makes a decision.

Orchids To

We have heard many favorable comments about the Lipscomb lectureship of 1949 which ended just last week.

All those participating in the sessions themselves; those who worked behind the scenes in planning, and directing the venture; and those making up the courteous, attentive audiences, are to be complimented.

There will be another Lipscomb Lecture Series held this summer. It is something to look forward to.

Quotable Quotes

Something attempted, something done,
Has earned a night's repose.

* * *

Never exceed your rights and they shall soon become unlimited.

* * *

Provided a man is not mad he can be cured of every folly but vanity.

* * *

The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed.

* * *

It is difficult to be emphatic when no one is emphatic on the other side.



School Days, School Days

What Do You Know About College?

1. Our Pilgrim Fathers had scarcely got used to eating Indian corn before they set about founding a college. In 1636 they opened the country's first and oldest. According to popular song, Betty Coed has since worn "lips of red" in honor of the same institution. It is

- Harvard
- Yale
- Brown

2. Virginia planters weren't far behind. First college in the South was (count 10 before you answer—it's not as easy as it looks).

- William and Mary
- University of Virginia
- Johns Hopkins

3. College in America was for men only for the first 200 years. It wasn't until 1838 that a seminary was founded which now claims to be the oldest women's college. It is

- Mills
- Randolph-Macon
- Mount Holyoke

4. A year earlier—in 1837—four bold hussies had begun American coeducation by invading Oberlin, hitherto sacred to their brothers. Today the proportion of college women to college men is

- Equal
- Number of women is larger
- Number of women is smaller

5. Thanks to the GI Bill of Rights, today's college classrooms are as crowded as the nuts in a fruit cake. The number of students for the school year 1947-48 was estimated to be about

- 1,000,000

Youngest Student Possesses Both Beauty and Brains

ROBERTA BELL

The honor of being the youngest student in Lipscomb goes to Roberta Bell. Pretty, blue-eyed Roberta is a 17-year-old freshman from Edmonton, Ky. She likes college fine, but says "It's sure different from high school."

Roberta is majoring in general business. After four years at Lipscomb she plans to become an accountant. Roberta's record of A's in high school and the fact that she was secretary of the junior class in high school leads us to believe that she is going places in college.

Apparently Roberta has set out to prove that wisdom does not necessarily require age. She has already proved that beauty does not have to wait on years.

Miss Bell is a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Girls' Glee Club.

Dear Editor-

Dear Editor:

I should like to express my appreciation for the concerts that have been presented on the Lipscomb Artist Series this year. There has been a pleasing variety and each one has seemed to add a memorable line to my records of life at Lipscomb. As I am writing this, I can recall very clearly without reference to programs Kreisler's playing "The Old Refrain," Richard Rivers' interpretation of "Lord Randall" and Miss DeCray's "Girl With the Flaxen Hair." When I look over their programs, I can feel again the thrill experienced during the performance of some of the numbers.

It seems too that I made a new friend in the person of Miss DeCray. I didn't meet her personally but she was so gracious and charming that I feel sure she found a place in the hearts of all those who were present. And who could forget the beauty of her harp against the deep richness of the curtains and her calm composure upon the breaking of a string?

I feel that those who have not been attending these programs are the losers. One does not need to understand the technicalities of music to find in it a deep and gratifying meaning. It appeals to the highest and best that is in one.

APPRECIATIVE JUNIOR

b. 2,500,000
c. 4,000,000
6. A lively by-product of the GI Bill of Rights has been the appearance on the campus of 188,000 babies belonging to married veterans and their wives. Does time out to mix a formula or help with the family wash make GI Joe a dull boy? Some recent surveys comparing veterans' and civilians' marks seem to show that

a. the two groups of students do equally well
b. Civilians outstrip the GIs
c. Veterans outstrip civilians
7. In recent years the proportion of students flunked out has been

- 24 per cent
- 40 per cent
- 75 per cent

8. Since 1939 tuition fees have nearly doubled. To cover expenses the average student now needs about

- \$860 per year
- \$1,050 per year
- \$1,200 per year

(Answers may be found at the bottom of this page.)

Seniors on Parade

BARBARA McCLELLAN

Nickname—"Mac."

Appearance—Five feet, five inches, brown hair, blue eyes.

Home Town—Louisville, Ky.

Activities—Girls' Ensemble, Girls' Glee Club, Musicians' Club, and Biology Club.

Hobby—Collecting stamps.

Likes—Horses, basketball, pork chops, and English.

Dislikes—Greens, people who gripe, those with no school spirit.

Most Thrilling Moment—Receiving a part in the senior play this year.

Ambition—Own horse farm.

After Graduating—Take a course in X-ray or work in a doctor's office.

BOB CRAWLEY

Nickname—"Slick."

Appearance—Six feet, 190 pounds, hazel eyes, and light hair.

Home Town—Chattanooga, Tenn.

Activities—Preachers' Club, president of Debate Club, Future Teachers Club, I.R.C., and Dramatic Club.

Hobby—Listening to good music.

Likes—Western steaks, hunting, fishing, and speech.

Dislikes—General stupidity in people, dining hall food, and rigid routines.

Most Thrilling Moment—Winning the Founders Day contest.

After Graduating—Preach and teach.

JOE NIX

Appearance—Six feet, 205 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes.

Activities—"L" Club, Press Club, I.R.C.

Likes—Steak, football, business administration.

Dislikes—Too many roommates, rainy nights, Sewell Hall supervisors, and broccoli.

Ambition—Get "L" Club started and obtain his degree.

After Graduation—Going into business with an accounting firm and then become a C.P.A. (Certified Public Accountant).

Joe will graduate from Lipscomb in August.

ANN MARTIN

Nickname—Little Annie.

Appearance—Five feet, three inches, brown hair, blue eyes.

Attended—Lipscomb seven years, high school and college.

Activities—Dramatic Club.

Hobby—Collecting miniature pitchers.

Likes—Fried chicken, potato salad, and friendly people.

Dislikes—Affected people.

Most Thrilling Moment—Seeing New York City at night from Rockefeller Center.

Ambition—Do radio work.

After graduating—Indefinite but probably will go back to school next year.

Lipscomb day by day

By JERLENE YORK

NOW THAT

all the visiting preachers have returned to their respective abodes and the lucky (?) ones who went to Atlanta are back safely, it seems we're all going to have to settle down to some hard studying here at the last minute with mid-terms coming up next Monday.

AFTER ALL

the snow last Sunday announcements continued to come over the radio that there would be no school on Monday for Davidson County children. Heard over the Night Watchman's program was the message that Willard Collins had called in to announce that there would be no classes at David Lipscomb Monday. The screams of joy that were heard in all the dormitories died away as the supervisors checked on the veracity of such and discovered that Mr. Collins knew nothing of the matter. The question now is—who is the impersonator? Mr. Collins would probably be happy to meet his "twin."

ENJOYING A QUIET

afternoon at home Saturday Joe Vickery was busily typing on some sort of paper when he felt something furry rub against his ankle. With a scream Joseph leaped into his chair, yelling for someone to get that monster out of his room. The poor kitten who had caused such excitement was quite amazed no doubt at the reaction to his friendly "how-do!"

SAME KITTEN

was seen later in the afternoon with his nose glued (literally) to the mirror on first floor and Gilbert Richardson trying to get a good candid shot of him. That cat really gets around.

WITH SO MANY

people gone for the week-end, this place had begun to take on certain aspects of a morgue until all the lights went out about nine o'clock Saturday night. Heard Mary Frank Garner up on third floor of Johnson let out a scream which was answered by Rose Hooper on second floor and some soul on first whose identity was lost in the darkness. Over in Sewell it seems that Jodie was lost somewhere on third floor, for screams for her were heard all over the dorm.

BILL FOWLER

and Mark Hearn had better give heed to a warning from the girls who work with them over in the dining hall every Sunday night. Their habit of beating on boxes, counters, and anything else available has become almost more than the others can bear. Watch your step, fellows.

MR. GAREY

is still wondering why a certain person seemed so amused the other day when he complimented his tie. It happened to be a gift from Mr. Garey himself.

HAVE YOU SEEN

the baby bed and play pen up in Jane Watson and Barbara Brusse's room? They were expecting visitors, Becky Chu and little Chu (Papa's overseas), last week, but something delayed them. Jane and Barbara tried to rent the bed to someone during lecture week—no success though.

THE SNOW

(late) Sunday afternoon was perfect for snowballing and sledding as many people learned. Raymond Hudgins and some other boys were posted just outside the cafeteria to greet everyone who exited with a shower of snow. Poor Laura Ledbetter came in looking as if someone had dumped a snow-drift on her. She kept insisting that her legs weren't hurting at all although they were fire-engine red from meeting so much snow.

NO CLASSES

was the order of the day last week and it seems hard now to have to get up in time for an eight o'clock meeting. Most unpopular people of the week were the teachers who took advantage of their privilege to give a pop quiz at any time they desire.



WE JUST KNOW

that Betty Hardeman's Atlanta neighbors are either deaf or the most understanding people in the world. How else could Bob Brooks have gotten by with blowing reveille on the front porch when Betty's after-game party for Lipscombites in Atlanta was breaking up? Didn't even get hit in the head with a shoe!

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

- a
- a
- c
- c
- b
- c
- b
- a

Bisons Defeat Petrels In Atlanta



From the SIDELINES

By NEAL ELLIS

Lipscombite is Successful Referee

IT CANNOT BE SAID of Hardeman Hendon that the young man is without honor in his own country. Hardeman, a Bison guard for two years, has been tabbed as one of the finest young basketball officials in this area. However, even though he operates out of Nashville while attending school here, Hendon is one of the most sought-after referees in his home state of Kentucky.

Hardeman has recently been given the job of working the Eighth district Kentucky high school tournament, a playoff which will feature such teams as Guthrie, Hopkinsville and Todd County high schools. The tourney will open in Hopkinsville on March 1.

Bo Mason is another Lipscomb student who has gained tremendous success as a whistle-tooter on the hardwoods. The senior class president may be seen in action almost any Tuesday or Friday night in either the Seventh or Eighth districts, the two local leagues. Mason was offered the job of handling the Junior High tournament which is in progress at East High now but he was already committed.



Hardeman Hendon

Raiders Hit Jackpot

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE has hit the jackpot in recent weeks by corralling a group of prize athletes. James Babb, a "T" formation quarterback at the University of Kentucky, started the emigration to the Blue Raider stronghold by enrolling in the Murfreesboro institution. J. B. Proctor, former Cohn star, then forsook Tennessee and joined his old backfield buddy, Maxie Runion, at MTSC, as his Volunteer coach, Gen. Bob Neyland, fumed and fussed over the incident.

Jack (Red) Sullivan, the fine all-around Father Ryan athlete, and Billy Rushing, an All-Middle Tennessee back from CMA and Murfreesboro Central joined in the move to the State Teachers College.

Two of the brightest stars, southpaw Pitcher Willard Lovelady and slugging First Baseman Cromer Smotherman, have signed professional contracts. Others to depart are Hillary Martin, now coaching at East, Jack Deere, Jack Yearwood, Rock Reed and Joe Davis.



Shortstop Joe Jackson and Catcher Fred Grider have been elected to captain the Raiders this years. The pitching staff is expected to be weaker but Howard (Lefty) Buzby and Freshman Jack Sullivan are ready to take over. Other valuable freshman prospects include Catcher Max Runion, and infielders Harry Gupton and Walter Carr.

Mid-Staters To Be Dangerous

SPEAKING OF MTSC, that school will field another powerhouse on the baseball diamond next spring. The Raiders lost seven lettermen from last year's potent club but Coach Durwood Stone still has enough fine material from which to form a dangerous nucleus.

Two of the brightest stars, southpaw Pitcher Willard Lovelady and slugging First Baseman Cromer Smotherman, have signed professional contracts. Others to depart are Hillary Martin, now coaching at East, Jack Deere, Jack Yearwood, Rock Reed and Joe Davis.

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Meet the Bisons

Thomas Gill Wainwright, another luminary from West High School, is a six-foot guard with a brilliant future before him in the colors of the Lipscomb Bisons.

Sherrill

Wainwright, the husky, 175-pound red-head broke into the starting lineup for the opening game this season. He failed to hit his stride immediately, however, and didn't prove his value until the MTSC game recently. Then the ex-Blue Jay entered the contest and was largely responsible for the Bisons taking the victory.

Tom lettered two years at West and helped his team move into the state tournament both seasons. The club won the crown last year after gaining the runner-up slot the previous season. Along the route, Tom was named to all-district, all-unit, and all-regional honors.

Wainwright also played football two years, first as a stalwart center, and then as a driving fullback.

Elvis Caldwell Sherrill, a swift 5-foot, 8½-inch guard, has made a big impression on spectators at Bison games. Sherrill, a former Howard High three-sport letterman, has the finest long set shot of the Lipscomb squad.

Elvis was a halfback at Howard as well as an infielder on the athletic teams. His decision to enter college put a broad smile on Coach Herman Waddell's face due to his ability to grab a grounder and to slap the horsehide around the diamond.

After three years at Howard, Sherrill moved to Wayland, Mich., where he earned another cage letter. Weighing only 140 pounds, the friendly Elvis should soon be a big man in the Bisons sporting scene.

Loss To Raiders Gives Herd Split; Union Here Friday

By HOLLIS PARKER

Traveling to Murfreesboro on Thursday and to Atlanta on Saturday the Lipscomb Bisons dropped a 34 to 48 contest to MTSC and won a 50 to 37 verdict over Oglethorpe University.

The Union Bulldogs invade Bison land Friday night, and the Austin Peay Governors come to Nashville Tuesday night to try to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of the Lipscomb team.

Union has height and is considered a worthy VSAC power this season. Austin Peay is playing a fast type of ball that has given them a good showing among their opponents.

Murfreesboro's Raiders presented a tight zone which the Waddell squad was not able to penetrate with success in the State gym. The Staters led throughout the contest and were masters of the situation till the closing whistle.

Big Homer Beliles and towering Bob Ballew were great for the Raiders. Beliles was a powerhouse under the boards and managed to sack 14 points. Ballew operated from the guard slot with amazing smoothness and added 11 markers to the score.

John Henderson was Lipscomb's big threat as he gave Ballew and Beliles a battle for rebounds and broke into the high scoring column with 12 points.

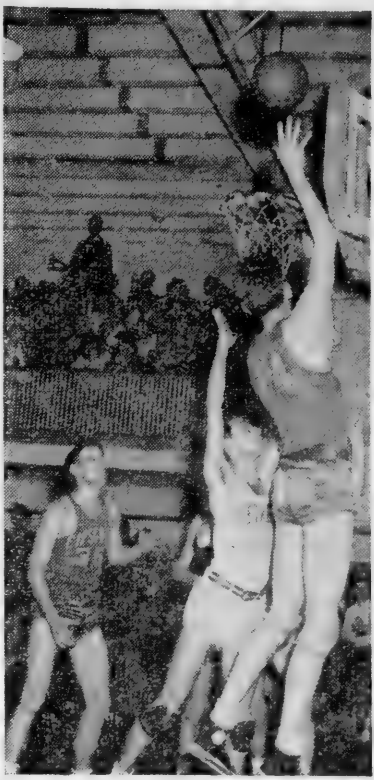
After a tiring day on the road the Herd began slowly against Oglethorpe but pushed ahead in the last half to win easily. The Petrels led at the end of the first 10 minutes but were left behind during the next three periods.

As in the MTSC game John Henderson paced the "Purple and Gold" with rebounding and a fair number of tallies. Frank Downing, Roy Sewell, and Jennings Davis were major point contributors along with Henderson. Tom Wainwright, Hoyt Kirk, and Dow Massey showed good fight in the closing minutes.

FLASH!

COOKEVILLE — The Bisons stunned the Tennessee Tech Eagles last night for the second time this year as they turned on the steam in the last quarter to win a 50 to 45 victory.

Downing Lays Up



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Capt. Frank Downing lays up a two-pointer in the Bisons' win over Oglethorpe last Saturday night. Harry Moneypenny looks on as a Stormy Petrel attempts to block the shot. The locals scored a 50 to 37 victory.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

The Cavaliers edged out the Eagles 31 to 29 in an overtime tilt and the Knights walloped the Comets 52 to 31 as the intramurals resumed play last Monday night.

The Cavaliers, led by Charles Buffington, were ahead all the

LIPSCOMB (34)	MTSC (48)
F—Downing (5)	Gupton (9)
F—Davis (5)	Harmening (5)
C—Moneypenny (6)	Beliles (14)
G—Henderson (12)	Ballew (11)
G—McIntosh	Runion (6)
Subs: Lipscomb—Sewell (4), Sherrill (2), Wainwright, Murfreesboro—Lovelady (2), Hawkins (1), Cone, Prince.	
LIPSCOMB (50)	OGLETHORPE (37)
F—Downing (9)	Brennan (3)
F—Davis (8)	Hinson (6)
C—Moneypenny (3)	Lorenz (3)
G—Henderson (9)	Phillips (4)
G—McIntosh	Johnson (8)
Subs: Lipscomb—Sewell (8), Wainwright (5), Kirk (4), Massey (4), Sherrill, Grandy, Oglethorpe—Quin (8), Findley (5).	

Duncan Avenges Early Pony Loss With 24-23 Verdict

Duncan's Longhorns edged by the Lipscomb Mustangs 24 to 23 Tuesday night in a closely contested Eighth District game in Burton gym.

Coach Dabney Phillips' lads begin a busy week Friday night when they encounter the TIS Bronco Busters in Burton gym. Saturday night they will travel to West Nashville to meet a strong Cohn five and then on Tuesday night they return to Burton gym to play host to Hume-Fogg.

Duncan's captain, Bill Jakes, led his team to an upset victory over the Mustangs by tossing in 10 points in a game that saw the lead change hands numerous times.

The scoring for the Purple and Gold was evenly divided as Tom Trimble, William Brown, Buddy Taylor, and Burton Grant scored four points each.

Lipscomb's "B" Mustangs trampled the Duncan "B's" 43 to 26 in the opening game. George Yates, Bobby Foster, and Paul Dillingham shared equally in the scoring with eight points each.

LIPSCOMB (23)	DUNCAN (24)
F—Trimble (4)	Jakes (10)
F—B. Bradshaw (2)	Sanders (5)
C—Batey	Fraser (4)
G—W. Bradshaw (3)	Greene (2)
G—Grant (4)	Hefflin (2)
Subs: Lipscomb—Brown (4), Taylor (4), Head (2), Foster, Duncan—Tidman (1).	
Halftime score: Lipscomb 12, Duncan 10.	

way, but the Eagles managed to tie them by the time the last whistle blew. "Doo-de" Sanders dropped in the winning basket for the Cavaliers. Jack Dillard came through with a fine floor game as well as racking up six points.

Harvey Carter carried the scoring burden for the Eagles with nine points. He was assisted by the fine play of George Bevins and Jasper Goin.

Allen Bartlett, Hudson Nichols and Will Ed Warren teamed to make the Knight-Comet game a one-sided affair. Fred Stroop dipped in 10 points for the Comets and played a good, scrapping game.

Halftime score: Cavaliers 20, Eagles 14.

COMETS (31) KNIGHTS (52)

F—Bradshaw (2) Warren (14)

F—Stroop (10) Hilbert (6)

C—Naive (4) H. Nichols (12)

G—Loyd (6) J. Nichols

G—Long (5) Bartlett (18)

Subs: Comets—Harris (3), Byers (1), Fowler, Knights—Oliver (2).

Halftime score: Knights 15, Comets 15.

College Freshman Team Plunges Deeper Into Schedule; Will Risk Record Against Powerful Vanderbilt Frosh

Coach Winnie Taylor's frosh basketball team, going into the Tennessee Tech "B" team game last night with only one defeat in six games, have completed the first half of their schedule and now they attack the lower end of the card.

As a rule, the toughest games are still to be played by the junior varsity. Two games with the Vanderbilt freshman team and a pair of Cumberland "B" team tilts remain on the docket.

The Peabody Frats, composed of John Crothers and his cohorts, will present the opposition tomorrow night in the preliminary to the Bison-Union game. Peabody will seek to avenge an earlier loss.

Vandy's all-victorious frosh, considered one of the greatest teams of yearlings in Southeastern Conference history, will host Taylor's club at East High Saturday before the Auburn-Vanderbilt contest.



Lipscomb's highly successful freshman team is shown above. The team is composed of (first row, left to right) Richard Blackman, Bobby Mason, Coach Winnie Taylor, Billy Ezell and Charles Daugherty. Back row: Jim London, Billy Smith, John Temple, Ralph Grandy, and Duncan Killen. Joe James is not shown.

—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

The second meeting with the Vandy frosh will precede the Commodore-Tulane clash at East on February 21.

Another game within the next week will pit the locals against Immanuel Baptist Tuesday night to prepare spectators for the Austin Peay-Bison return engagement.

Bobby Mason, standout forward, has been the team's high scorer in the first six contests. Bobby, a letterman last year, has contributed 60 points for a nice 10-point average.

Guard John Temple, Forward Joe James and Center Ralph Grandy are bunched behind the pace-setter, with records of 41, 38 and 35 points, respectively.

Harold Thomas, a promising reserve, has left school, and Harry Rice and Cliff Wilson have dropped off the squad. Charles Daugherty, down from the varsity, Duncan Killen and Jim London have been added.

	Score	Op.
Peabody Frats	23	23
Pond River	39	20
Immanuel Baptist	44	34
General Shoe	78	13
Peabody Independents	58	35
Veterans	29	30

Feb. 2—Tenn. Tech "B"—Cookeville.
Feb. 4—Peabody Frats—Center.
Feb. 5—Vanderbilt Frosh—East.
Feb. 8—Immanuel Baptist—Center.
Feb. 18—Cumberland "B"—Center.
Feb. 21—Vanderbilt Frosh—East.
Feb. 22—Cumberland "B"—Lebanon.

Smoky Joe's Still Here

'Welcome To Nashville'--- A Drama in Nine Coughs

I
Weary beyond description, stained by endless travel and roaming over the barren face of the earth, the two stood before Nashville's august Union Station. One was tall and broad shouldered in the tradition of the American footballers. He was vaguely handsome—but with a single disfiguring mark. For from either side of his powerfully muscular neck there protruded a bit of metal—polished and gleaming. His features were sharply chiseled and concise; his mouth a single harsh, cold line. Indeed, he was in appearance most formidable.

His comrade was shorter, and cosmopolitan in appearance. About his stooped shoulders was draped a costly cape—suitable for masking the face. His eyes were most singular—two gleaming beads of latent fire. Strangely cold and forbidding was the texture of his

skin as if it were ages old—horridly old.

"So this is Nashville," said the shorter one with a trace of scorn that superimposed his strange accent. "Athens of the South—bah!"

The tall one waited two full minutes before he answered. Then his mouth opened with an audible creak: "Ugh... not Paris..."

"No, it is not Paris. To think that I should be reduced to this! I who bestrode the face of Europe—like a colossus—Paris, Rome, London, Berlin—all of them lay at my feet... and now—Nashville."

II

"How do ya spell that?"

"D-R-A-C-U-L-A... and this gentleman is named Frankenstein..."

"Gee, that's a funny name. You ain't from around here are you? We ain't never had no guest with a name like that before..."

"No... we are not from around here..."

III

"Quiet, Frank! I hear one of them coming now. Ah, good fresh blood! It has been so long... and for you, Frank, there will be the liver. Just think! A nice, fresh liver! Won't that be divine?"

"Ugh!"

"Remember, one blow—behind the neck—at the base of the skull. Ah, I can hardly wait..."

Discoveries of Science Not Necessary To Christian Who Believes in God

"Science Backs Bible's Story of Creation." So read the headline. Man is getting pretty smart, isn't he? He feels that he knows just about all there is to know so he feels that he can condescend to admit that science and the Bible are closer to agreement on the subject of the Creation.

The Book of God says that in the beginning God created the earth (Gen. 1). This is not good enough for some scientists who seek fame and recognition by trying to debunk anything that will get them attention and so satisfy their vanity. In the light of recent studies in applied physics many scientists are being forced to admit that true science and the Bible do not conflict.

In the time of Creation or before, God set up His great physical laws and they have been operating all these years. Man was made in the image of God, a being with a mind and the ability to think and he has discovered, from

time to time, more about these laws of God by which the universe is run. Now that he knows a bit more about his surroundings in the light of God's natural laws than did Adam he feels that he is a self-sufficient being, knowing almost as much as the Creator. God said that His ways were as high above man's ways as were the heavens above the earth and that His thoughts were correspondingly as much above those of man so man is just getting a bit ahead of himself.

When the poet said that a little learning was a dangerous thing, he showed that he knew much of his fellows. The true scholar, scientist or conscientious student realizes that the more he learns the more there is to learn. He realizes that only God knows all the answers and that he can only seek more truth in the light of the word of God and try to more nearly conform to those laws which his Creator has made.

All the way back to Adam, and including that first and only citizen of Eden (along with his wife), men have felt that they were as smart as God and could act as they pleased. A prize example of such a one was Solomon, who, though God had blessed him with the greatest wisdom that man has ever possessed, felt that he was sufficient unto himself and that he no longer needed to heed the word of God.

It is the duty of every Christian to learn all that he can about himself, his environment and God, first and foremost, so that he will not lose his proper perspective.

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CRACK!... THUD!

"Excellent, Frank! You are in rare form tonight."

IV

"Are you feeling better, Frank? I fear that liver has disagreed with you. I myself do not feel well. That blood had the definite flavor of bituminous—Ugh! What I would give for some nice Paris blood with the flavor of 'eau de cologne.'"

"Ugh... (cough)... (cough)... bad liver—ugh!"

"And, Frank—look out there! Night falling at two in the afternoon again. At least they have long nights around here—but the air is so thick..."

V

"Frank, you must consult a physician. That cough is getting worse... and this morning I found little cinders all over your toothbrush. And I myself have lost 20 pounds since coming to this—place."

"Ugh... (cough)... (cough)..."

VI

"Get ready, Frank! I hear footsteps... I hope this one is an out-of-towner. I cannot stand any more blood mixed with coal dust."

CRACK...

"What's the idea? You trying to get tough, big boy? I'll teach you to slap me on the neck! Take that! and this!"

VII

"Oh, Frank, are you badly hurt? The nerve of that brute—striking the Frankenstein monster! Why, I remember the day that you could have torn him limb from limb... but, Frank, I fear those days are gone forever... we are both very weak. You did not even stagger that person when you struck him... and he was a sorry physical specimen... We shall have to adopt new tactics—why did we ever come to this horrible place!"

VIII

"Have you got it straight, Frank? Repeat it to me!"

"Ugh... (cough) penny, mistuh... penny (cough) mistuh..."

"Very good! And if that crippled beggar threatens you again—call the police. He has his nerve trying to take over this choice corner after you were here first. We know our rights and shall stand on them..."

"Ugh... cat liver (cough) no good..."

"I know, Frank, and do you think that I like having to drink cow's blood? But at least it is free of coal dust, and once we are on our feet we can leave this—"

IX

"Say, yer a hypnotist, huh? Well, we could use youse in the used car racket. But remember, you got to produce—or out you go! There comes a sucker now—lemme see you work it on him..."

"Good evening, friend! You are interested in a good used car... this one is practical-ally bran' new, and tell you what I'm gonna do..."

THE END

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 10, 1949

No. 17

College To Resume Tours To Washington in March

Lipscomb's annual educational tour of Washington, D. C., which was discontinued during the war years, is being resumed this year, Willard Collins, head of the student welfare committee, has announced.

The tour will be made during spring vacation, Collins stated, and seniors will be given first choice in securing reservations. A chaperone will be named later.

The group will leave by bus Monday, March 21, and will return Saturday, March 26. The first and last nights of the trip will be spent at the Natural Bridge Hotel in Natural Bridge, Va., and Washington headquarters will be either Hotel Annapolis or Hotel Hamilton.

The tour, according to Collins, will include visits to Mount Vernon and "perhaps Annapolis."

The round trip, per person, will be \$55, and will include round trip bus fare, hotel bills, and all meals. The school must have assurance of 20 paid passengers to make the trip.

Collins To Speak At Texas A and M Religious Week

Willard Collins, vice-president of David Lipscomb College, will give a series of six lectures at Texas A. and M. College during its Religious Emphasis Week.

Collins will leave for College Station tomorrow and will present the first of the lectures Sunday morning. His concluding lecture will be given Friday evening.

Collins will return to Nashville next week-end.

Coolley Elected Honorary Member Of 'L' Club

Victor E. Coolley, school photographer, was elected to honorary membership in the "L" Club at its last meeting.

A film of the Vanderbilt-Ole Miss football game was shown at the meeting.

Crawley Named Lipscomb Delegate To IRC Convention

Bob Crawley will represent the Lipscomb chapter of the International Relations Club at the regional convention Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12.

The convention this year is being held at Vanderbilt University, and delegates from clubs of the Southeastern states will attend.

Last year's meeting was held in North Carolina, with Wayne Bloomingburg representing DLC.

Press Clubbers To Hold Banquet February 19

The Press Club will hold its annual banquet at Sandra's, on Murfreesboro Road, Saturday, February 19, at 7:30. Details for the evening's program are not complete, but, according to Paul Mills, club president, will include "a short speech and plenty of music."

Dorm Students To Reserve Rooms Starting March 7

Room reservations in Johnson and Elam Halls for the 1949-50 session may be made beginning March 7.

Juniors will be given first choice of rooms in both dormitories, and may make their choice until March 15. Sophomores may make reservations from March 16-23, and Freshmen from March 24-30. Beginning April 1, reservations will be open to new incoming students.

Students who wish to reserve a room may pay the usual \$10 room reservation fee at the business office and carry the receipt to Lucien Palmer or Maxine Feltman, dormitory supervisors.

Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls will reserve rooms in Johnson Hall.

Two DLC Teams Win Victories At MTSC Debate

Lipscomb debaters won two out of three rounds at the debate meet at Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Monday, Ira North, sponsor, has announced.

The winning teams were Sewell Hall and Robert Hamlin; Jimmy Glenn and Bob Garner.

DLC entered three teams in the contest. The third team was composed of Ray Frizzell and Ed Cullum.

Mary Copass Wins H.S. Essay Contest

Mary Nelle Copass is the winner of the 1948 high school Spirit of Lipscomb Essay Contest.

The contest, instituted last year by Mr. Lenoir, a patron of the school, provides for a medal to be given the high school student who best expresses his feeling of the spirit of Lipscomb.

Runner-up for this year's honor was Burton Grant. Last year's winner was John Scott.

Included in the first 10 selections for the best essays are Miriam Clements, Marilyn Douglas, Sue Green, Marie Owens, Walter Pegram, Era Mae Rascoe, Bill Roark, and John Shelton.

Baxter Addresses Mission Study Class

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter spoke to members of the Mission Study Class last Thursday.

His talk included some of the requirements a person should consider in going to a mission field. A film on the children of Holland concluded the meeting.

Letters are being written by members of the class to people in mission fields, and answers from all parts of the world are expected soon. It is hoped that, through the medium of letter writing, the class will know the progress being made in mission work.

New members are invited to the class.

Sophomores Plan Gala Evening At Annual Party

A variety of entertainment will be the order of the evening when the Sophomores and dates gather at the Maxwell House at 7:30 tomorrow for their annual class banquet.

Ira A. Douthitt, who has recently moved to Chattanooga where he is minister of the Brainard Ave. Church of Christ, will be guest speaker for the event. A musical program has been planned, which will include songs sung by four members of the SPBQSA (Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing of America.) Games in which all those attending may participate (led by Jimmy Lee, those in charge report) will be played.

Bob Anderson, member of the Sophomore Class, will be Master of Ceremonies. The banquet will be semi-formal.

Tickets for the affair are still on sale, and may be purchased from H. G. Bland, Betty White, Ernest Clevenger, Charles Warren, Ann Ferguson, or Bill Lambert.

Search For '48 Graduates Ended

For the past several weeks, THE BABBLER has printed the results of a survey of 1948 Lipscomb graduates, made to determine just what they have done since graduation. With this issue we conclude the series of articles.

Roger Street is gathering information for insurance underwriting for the Retail Credit Company. He is working out of Shelbyville, but comes home on week-ends to 909 McClurkin Avenue, here in Nashville.

Herman Waddell has taken over the job of coaching the college basketball squad and has proved to be very capable. He is also working as a hall supervisor in Elam Hall.

Gloria Wheeler changed her name during the summer to Mrs. Carl Mitchell. She is working here in Nashville at the Veterans Administration while Carl attends Peabody College.

Janet Whitehurst is living in Johnson Hall and teaching the sixth grade in the elementary school at Lipscomb.

Florence Walker, P. O. Box 359, Union, S. C., is doing general office work in the accounting department of the Monarch Mills office in Union.

Bernie Wyckoff, since becoming Mrs. Henry O. Arnold, Jr., has been living in an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris J. Dark. She is attending school at Peabody.

Frank Yates is living at home, 928 Silverdene Place, Nashville, and working on his Master's degree in physical education and history at Peabody College.

Dorothy Zazzi is working for the S. C. Ewing Construction Company here in Nashville and living at 1408 Grandview Drive.

Pullias, Quartet To Appear At Exchange Club

Athens Clay Pullias, president of Lipscomb, and the college quartet will be guests of the Exchange Club on February 15.

The meeting will be held at 12:15 at the Hermitage Hotel.

Jerlene York To Reign At Homecoming Ceremonies



JERLENE YORK

Jerlene York, senior from Mayfield, Ky., was elected 1949 Homecoming Queen in Monday's chapel election, according to Wayne Bloomingburg, president of the student body.

Miss York will reign at the Lipscomb-Cumberland game Friday evening, February 18. Runners-up for the honor were Vera Howard, June Hardeman, Martha Nell Douthitt, Mary Catherine Alexander, and Helen Richardson.

Attendants and escorts were selected Tuesday morning in class elections. Seniors named Miss Douthitt, Miss Hardeman, Bill Hosse, and Paul Vining. Junior representatives are Barbara Brusse, Miss Howard, Earl Hilbert, and Jack Rankin.

Sara Fuller and Betty White are sophomore attendants, and their escorts are Bob Mason and Bob Atnip. Freshmen elected Ann Haygood, Dian Townsend, Roy Sewell, and Harold Stutzman.

Miss York will select her escort for the game.

A. C. Pullias will crown the queen, representing the college. Willard Collins will represent the alumni association, and Harry Leathers will be spokesman for the board of directors. Wayne Bloomingburg will participate in the ceremonies as president of the student body.

Joe Sanders will be master of ceremonies. During the program, the proposed school song will be sung. The band will play the traditional alma mater to conclude the program.

Hollis Parker Elected President Of French Club

Hollis Parker was elected president of the French club, Hors de Combat, at a recent meeting of the group.

Other officers named were Sarah Gill Kerr, vice-president, and Agnes Hunt, secretary.

Parker is a member of the Junior Class, whereas Miss Kerr and Miss Hunt are Sophomores.

French games were played and songs sung in French at the meeting.

French newspapers and magazines were issued, and plans were made for the members to secure names of French boys and girls to correspond with.

Glee Club Party To Be Given Saturday Night

Members of the Girls' Glee Club and their dates will be entertained at a formal party Saturday night.

The Valentine theme will be carried out in the affair, which will be held in the Home Economics Department. The Girls' Ensemble is in charge of the program, which will include a skit in keeping with the theme of the party.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 11
7:30 p.m.—Sophomore Banquet, Maxwell House Hotel
Saturday, February 12
7:30 p.m.—Valentine party for Girls' Glee Club, Home Ec Department
Monday, February 14
4:45 p.m.—Press Club meeting, Room 200, College Hall

'See You at the Banquet, Sophs'

THE BABBLER

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A New Growth

We have noticed of late a new growth at Lipscomb. No, it isn't physical. We don't mean the new buildings, or the enlarged faculty or the increasing number of students.

The growth we refer to is one of the spirit. There seems to be more pep at ball games, higher enthusiasm for school activities and greater class loyalty.

The Lipscomb student body is raising itself to the academic and extra-curricular level befitting a senior college. Evidence of this is the improved student body constitution. Orchids go to those who framed the new method of electing the homecoming court and the campus beauties.

These are outward signs of an inward progress.

As Ed Said

If you were in the library at the fourth period Tuesday of last week, you probably saw Ed Holly conducting a group of freshmen on an introductory tour of Crisman Memorial.

One thing Ed said to the class of Freshmen would serve as a reminder to all of us. His words were, "And this is the reference department."

Most of us could use the reference department more to our advantage than we now do. There is no course so good that it would not be bettered by more extensive outside reading. Often a hazy point can be cleared up, a misunderstood terminology clarified by a few minutes in the reference department.

Usually the complaint that, "I just can't grasp that," is only a confession that we just haven't really tried.

Someone once said, "An educated man can not know all the answers but he can know where to go to find them."

With The Poets

The heart that has truly loved never forgets
But as truly loves on to the close.

—Moore

Though she looks so bewitchingly simple
Yet there's mischief in every dimple.

—Morgan

The light of a whole life dies
When its love is done.

—Bourdillon

Stone walls do not a prison make
Nor iron bars a cage.

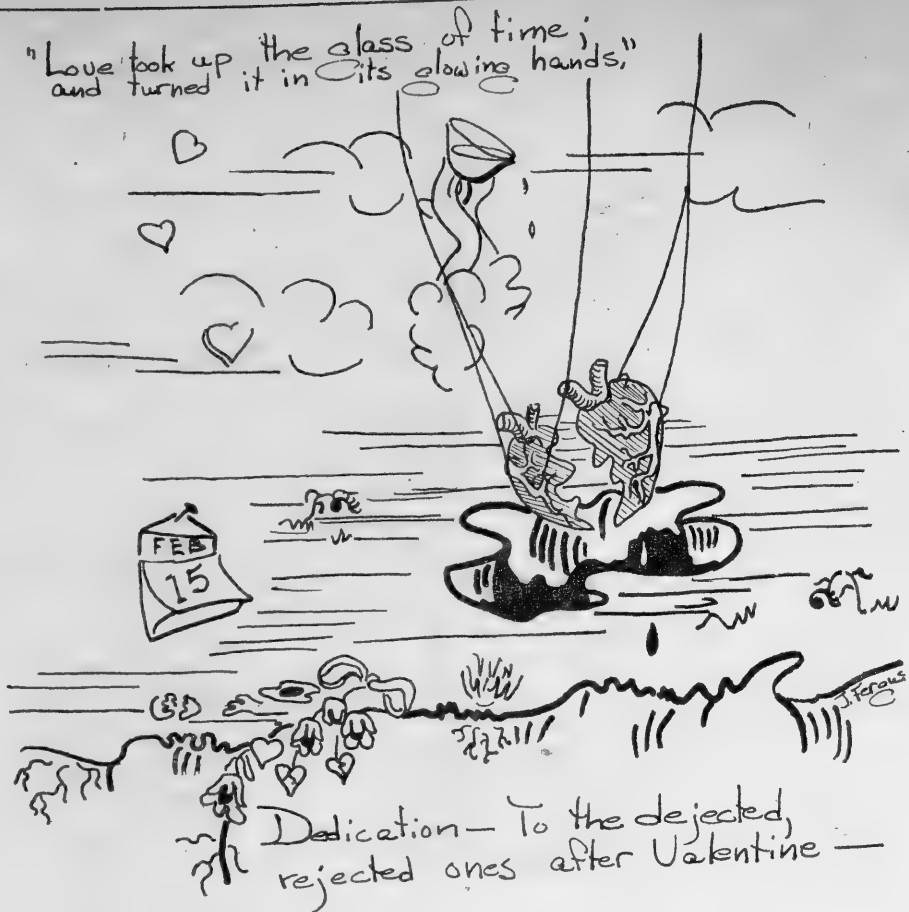
—Lovelace

We shall be lovers when the last door shuts
But what is better still—we shall be friends.

—Haynes

You loved me—all the rest
Fades with the world away.

—Bennett



Aw, Have A Heart!

'Hearts and Flowers' For Feb. 14 Has Been Popular For 200 Years

"Hearts were made to give away
On St. Valentine's dear day."

This pretty sentiment expresses the tradition surrounding February 14.

It was once the custom for young folks to draw lots on this day to decide which young ladies and gentlemen should be each others' "Valentine" for the coming year.

The couples would then exchange gifts, and sometimes they became engaged to be married. Although we today prefer not to leave such a choice so completely up to fate, we have retained the sentimental practices of gifts of flowers and candy.

The practice of sending little cupid bedecked cards engraved with messages from the heart was begun about 1790. The rhymes usually ran something like this:

"So, little loveliest lady mine
Here's my heart for your Valentine." Or perhaps it would be:

"Good morrow, 'tis St. Valentine's day
All in the morning betimes
And I a maid at your window
To be your Valentine."

Year by year through the next century, the cards became more elaborate and ornamental, the verses more sentimental. One heart-rending inscription read,

"Give, oh give me back my heart!"

Another:

"Enthroned in my heart, I see thee still."

Perhaps as a revolt against all this sweetness and light, there appeared in the early nineteenth century, the comical Valentine. For awhile these cynical mis-sives were popular, but they have now

Things Could Be Verse

There was a line, a mighty line
Before the Commons door,
And Willie, waiting for his lunch
Was Number Twenty Four.
But Number Three had twelve good friends,

And Number Eight, eleven,
While Willie found to his surprise
He now was Forty Seven.
And though the people far up front
Were moving quite a lot
The longer Willie stood in line
The farther back he got.
This struck the boy as mighty silly
But lunchtime never came for Willie.
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

At least half the heredity-environment controversy has been settled by an LSU professor.

Says the prof.: "The chances are that if your father and mother didn't have any children, you won't either."—"Daily Reveille."

We think that a lot of live-wires would be dead ones if it weren't for their connections.—"The Iowa State Daily."

given way to the traditional hearts and flowers and cupid bows.

Down through the ages, Atomic included, February 14 is the time for a gentleman to sigh sweetly to his lady love—

"And still you reign my Queen of Hearts
And I'm your Valentine."

A Word To The Fashion Wise Is Sufficient

By JO ANNE HENDERSON

This winter's novelty will be next summer's accepted fashion so gals and gents we might as well get buckled down to it. The fashion this spring will be a little better liked by the fellows than was last year's because the hem-lines are going up. The hem-line of the new skirts will be a happy medium 'New Style' and the 'New Look.' Although, the new look is still voted the best seller.

When Miss Paris and Miss New York got together this winter to discuss the question of what to wear this spring Grandma was again called on to settle the dispute between the two young ladies. Miss Paris, of course, is in favor of the New Style but Miss New York is still holding out for the ankle length skirts, bustles, ruffles and all of the old familiar devices.

Grandma says that the skirt and blouse combination was popular all through the late 90s and reached a peak around 1915. They were forced out of style in the 20s because of the low waist-lines, but their retirement was not for long. The skirt and blouse are staging a big comeback lately and it looks as if this spring might be the biggest blouse season ever. There is always the idea that two blouses and one skirt equal two dresses when you are looking for variety. By the way, since we are speaking of variety our fashion experts say that there is no limit to what one good suit can do this spring. One well tailored suit plus your exciting accessories and a dash of your own imagination will turn out as many outfits as your imagination will allow.

But we mustn't neglect the men in this what's what for spring. Naturally, men being men, changes are always in slow motion but this turtle neck sweater comeback is really something at which to marvel. Also the knitted sport shirts with contrasting chest stripes and Gaucho collars have a bright future.

Since there is so much seeing double around on the campus these days how do you like the twin shirt idea of some of the couples? Not only twin shirts are the fashion for fellers and their gals but twin sweaters and pea coats are also on the favored list.

Above all, the good word this spring seems to be "variety through originality."

Lipscomb day by day

By JERLENE YORK

ANNETTE WHERRY'S REPLY

to the query, "Whatcha gonna study for Marriage exam," Saturday night was, "Well, I've been studying this marriage business so much that I've decided to go out and get me a man." Good luck!

IF YOU HEARD

the sounds of "Romeo, Oh Romeo—" coming from third floor of College Hall last week, you would have learned that Juliet herself was none other than Mr. Bragg, had you investigated. But has anyone seen Romeo?

WHAT DID JACK BURCH

do to deserve rolling through the student center in a trash can last week? Mickey Franklin and David Arnold insist they were only taking him on a joy ride.

WANDA CLARK SEEMED

to be having trouble Monday night driving Lee Marsh's car. Everytime she'd start to take off in a burst of speed, a gang of boys would grab hold of the back of the car and lift it off the ground. The end of the scene came when Lee got behind the wheel and tried backing instead of going forward.

THE WANT-AD

in this column last quarter had such good results that two other gentlemen, Mr. James South and Mr. Alvis Miller, have requested that we add another for a couple "friends" of theirs. Hope you—uh, your friends—get results.

WANTED: TWO GIRLS

must be good-looking and have a good personality. Reason wanted—To attend the Sophomore banquet with two well-mannered gentlemen whose looks are fair. Anyone interested write Box 770 so that owner might contact the interested party. Automobile furnished by males. ACT IMMEDIATELY.

THOSE DARK BAGS

under Mr. Choate's eyes a few days ago were caused, so the story goes, from his being up all night. Must have been a big occasion.

LATEST REPORTS

have it that Betty Owens is trying to diet to fit a suit she has. That's one sure way of increasing the wearability of clothes.

WENDELL BLOOMINGBURG

the married twin, was really having trouble finding a map on the fly leaf of his history book one morning in Mr. Boyce's class. The trouble was that he had an education book rather than history. Those book covers will do that for you sometimes.

IN SENIOR BIBLE

class this week excitement was running high as Mr. Pullias was expected any minute with a test. All of a sudden a whining cry was heard and Martha Nell Douthitt let out a scream. Heads turned just in time to see Bill Tice doubling over with laughter as he tried to conceal a small balloon he had.

EVEN THE

teachers have their day, and from the looks of things at the game Tuesday night, test week is it! The student section was decidedly lacking in personnel ("I have two tests tomorrow!" was the moan heard more than once from the usual loyal rooters) but on the side, in the balcony—everywhere—the faculty turned out in full force. Some students thought they even detected gloating expressions on their scholarly visages, but no—that just couldn't be!

WONDER

just what sort of class Mr. North did have one day this week. Students filing in for the class following his spotted a long string of paper dolls on one of the chairs. Of course, the next class, conducted by Dean Sanders, must have been pretty powerful, too, because the paper dolls were next spotted draped around a scholar's head as he left the room!

AT IRC

meeting Hank Walderon, who was trying to explain the necessary fees for a delegate to attend the U.N. in June, says "—and the \$30 includes the 'restoration' fee." Just a lecture week hang-over, doubtless.

Speak gently, it is better far
To rule by love than fear.

* * *

"Remember that the best safety device known is a careful man."

* * *


"A day of battle is a day of harvest for the devil."

* * *


"Insomnia never comes to a man who has to get up at six o'clock."

* * *

"Conquerors—All who do a day's work they detest."



S From the SIDELINES



By NEAL ELLIS

Playoff Time Nears

TOURNAMENT TIME is just around the corner for the Bisons and the Mustangs. The local Eighth District high school tourney will swing into action February 22 at Ryan High and the Volunteer State Athletic Conference will begin its playoff two weeks from today at the armory in Clarksville.

Four teams will be seeded in the VSAC tourney in the order in which they finish in the standings. In case of a tie for one of the upper four slots the team with the best season record will get preference.

Due to the withdrawal of Tennessee Tech, which left only seven teams to participate, one team, the fourth-seeded club, will draw a bye in the first round. On opening night the upper division will produce two games. The first-seeded quintet will meet the fifth place team and the third-seeded five opposes the seventh place club.

In the lower division the action will consist of a game between the second-seeded five and the sixth place team. The winner of that contest will play the No. 4 team in the semi-finals. Games will start at 6 o'clock each of the three nights. Bobby Bowers and Cotton Clark will referee and Dudley Green of the *Banner* will score.

Big Battles Loom

Two major struggles are shaping up for the seeded berths. Lincoln Memorial and Union are currently tied for the top with 6-1 records. LMU has completed its league schedule and the title-deciding Lipscomb battle tonight is the lone league opposition left for the Bulldogs.

Lipscomb, Middle Tennessee State and Austin Peay are still waging a private war for the fourth rung in the ladder. Third-place Milligan will play the Governors tonight and MTSC Saturday, and the latter pair meet each other Tuesday.

Dabney Phillips' Mustangs, with only two games remaining, have little or no chance of being seeded. Montgomery Bell Academy or Howard will get the first spot, Ryan should finish third and Cohn fourth. The Mustangs close their schedule with North February 18 after hosting Peabody Tuesday.

SPORTING BRIEFS: Jimmy Pickel, Tommy Lambert, brother of the BABBLES sports writer, and Billy McCormack, stars of the Bailey Junior High championship team, are slated to enter East High. Dewey Deason of Waverly-Belmont is headed for Ryan.

Harry Rice has rejoined the Bison freshman club and Roger Russell has resigned from the squad. Both are lettermen.

Kenneth Keele, the slugging Bison left fielder for the last two years, has quit school and is working with a candy concern in Nashville. Keele's big bat will be missed when "horsehide time" comes around.

Dale Beck, the great Howard High athlete, who rebounded so brilliantly against the Mustangs, has signed a grant-in-aid contract with Vanderbilt.

Lon Varnell, basketball coach and assistant football mentor at Sewanee, received his training while attending Freed-Hardeman.

Doyle (Froggy) Smith, coach of the unbeaten DuPont cagers, took four of his football stars to Murfreesboro to see the Staters play host to the Bisons recently. The boys were Echols Shadden, Raymond Smith, Hensley Etter and Ralph Denny. Looks like more future Raiders.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By BOB SCRUGGS

The high stepping Cavaliers made it two straight wins as they nosed out the Knights 36 to 33 and the rip-roaring Eagles stampeded the Comets 46 to 19 in the Intramural "A" league at Burton gym Tuesday.

Capt. Jack Dillard led his Cavalier mates with 13 points and James Loden followed with 11 markers. Charles Buffington and Woody Loden divided 12 points evenly between themselves.

Will Ed Warren again turned in a fine floor game as well as leading his team with a dozen points. Jack Cannon seemed to have his eye set on the basket as he dumped 10 markers in to the Knights' cause.

The high flying Eagles were led by Joe Nix who tallied 16 points. Joe was constantly hitting set shots from about 25 feet out on the floor.

Center Fred Stroop took the scoring burden for the bewildered Comets with 12 points. Fred played very aggressively from start to finish.

Frosh Win Pair; Look Impressive Against Vandy

By JIMMY WOODS

Lipscomb's frosh basketball club annexed its sixth victory of the season Friday night in the Center gym, siding the Peabody cagers 39 to 21, and then followed Saturday with their third loss as the smooth Vandy freshmen romped 70 to 35 on the East High floor.

Coming back strong, after their defeat at the hands of the Vandy Freshmen, the "frosh" won their seventh game by beating Immanuel Baptist 64 to 31.

Jumping off to a quick start, the "frosh" had a 10-point lead, at the end of the first quarter and had thrown twice as many through the hoop by half time, as had Immanuel, with the score 32 to 16.

Grandy, Mason Star

Every man on the squad scored with Ralph Grandy and Bob Mason leading the way by throwing in 16 and 12, respectively. Bill Smith's passing off to Mason and Grandy played a great part in the boys leading the scoring parade.

Against the Peabody men, the frosh played one of their best games to date. In the third quarter they showed signs of tiring by scoring only three points but they snapped out of it in the final quarter scoring 12 points and holding Peabody to two.

Mason and Grandy were the offensive power, scoring 10 and nine points, respectively, while Harry Rice and Billy Ezell were defensive stars. Forward Holhouser was the star on both offense and defense, scoring eight points and holding Ezell scoreless.

Southwood Stopped

The next night the frosh journeyed across town to the East High gym and met the Vandy Freshmen as a preliminary to the Vandy-Auburn game.

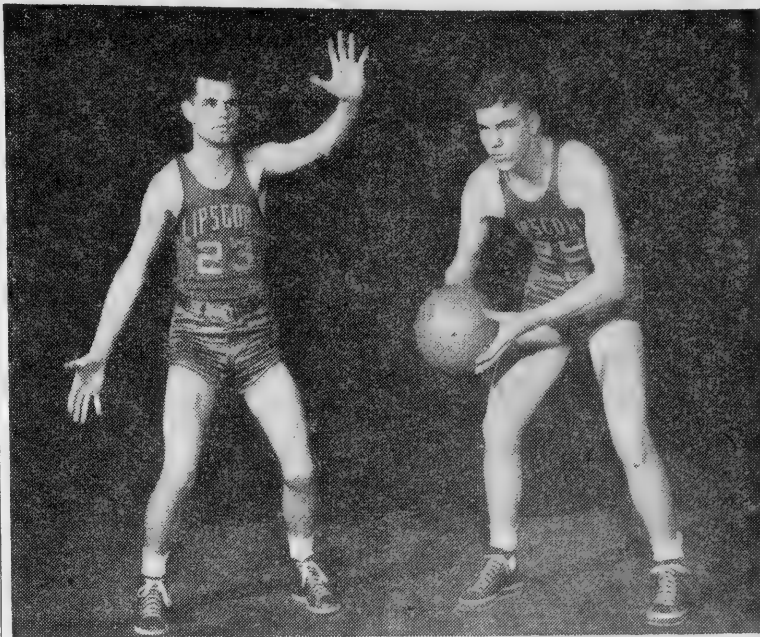
The highlight of the game was Ezell's holding Gene Southwood to two field goals and two free throws. Southwood was chosen the outstanding player in Indiana high schools last year.

Mason again was high point man for the frosh, scoring 12, while Vandy split its scoring between Dave Kardokas, Bob Dudley Smith, Heldman, and Kirkland.

FROSH (39) PEABODY (21)
F-Mason (10) Hood (3)
F-Smith (6) Holhouser (8)
C-Grandy (9) McClelland (2)
G-Ezell (6) McFarland (4)
G-Daugherty (6) Gastmet (2)
Subs: Frosh-James (2), Temple (2), Rice (4). Peabody-Issacus (4).

Bisons Fall To AP, Union

FRESHMEN RESERVES



Shown above are two outstanding reserves of the Bison Herd. Elvis Sherrill (left) operates from the guard position, and Roy Sewell (right) performs either at forward or center. Both men are freshmen and are expected to lend valuable strength to the Lipscomb team in future games.

—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Mustangs Upset Hume-Fogg, Trample TIS; Fall To Cohn

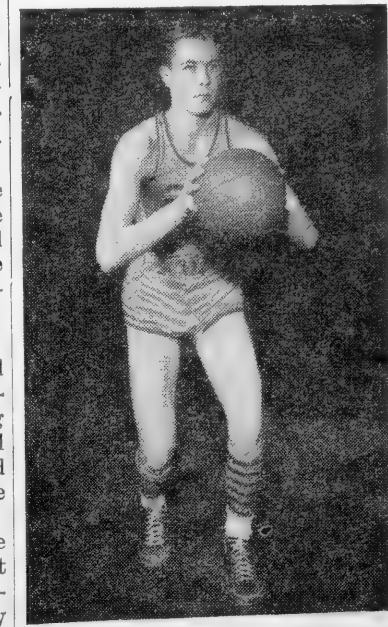
By BILL LAMBERT

Lipscomb's Mustangs pocketed two victories out of three attempts during the past week as they trampled TIS 55 to 19 and then faltered to the Cohn Tigers 40 to 32. They came back strong against the Hume-Fogg Blue Devils Tuesday night and knocked them off 38 to 23.

Tuesday night the Ponies will play a return game with Peabody in Burton Gym. The locals edged out the Tigers 30 to 29 in a previous tilt.

Playing one of their best games of the year, the Mustangs outscrapped and outpassed the Blue Devils all the way and were never in too serious trouble.

Lipscomb's scoring was evenly divided as G. W. Head led with



—Photo by Cooley.

Dicky Batey, a tall sophomore, showed tremendous improvement over his 1948 form and broke into the starting lineup at forward. Batey, always a deadly rebounder, has found his eye and is a fine offensive threat.

Halftime score: Frosh (24), Peabody (12).

FROSH (35) VANDY (70)
F-Mason (12) Kardokus (16)
F-Smith (7) Southwood (6)
C-Grandy (7) McChesney (2)
G-Ezell (7) Smith (15)
G-Rice (4) Holdman (15)
Subs: Frosh-James (4), Daugherty (1), Vandy-Kirkland (13), Wampler (2), Hooten (1).
Halftime score: Vandy (32), Frosh (10).

FROSH (64) IMMANUEL BAPTIST (31)
F-Mason (12) Webb (8)
F-Smith (7) Campbell (6)
C-Grandy (16) Smith (2)
G-Ezell (2) Bennett (4)
G-Rice (7) Wallace (15)
Subs: Frosh-Temple (4), James (4), Daugherty (6), Blackman (6), Baptist-Mills (11).
Halftime score: Frosh (32), Immanuel Baptist (16).

FROSH (32) TPI FROSH (59)
F-Mason (6) Holloway (11)
F-Smith (4) Smith (9)
C-Grandy (7) Odom (5)
G-Ezell (2) Joe Lancaster (7)
G-Daugherty (3) Jim Lancaster (7)
Subs: Frosh-Temple (3), James (6), Killen (3), TPI-Odom (1), Donoho (10), Davenport (4), Moley (4), Rogers (3).
Halftime score: Frosh (5), TPI (30).

eight points and Dick Batey, William Brown, and Tom Trimble bucketed seven points each.

Herman Carr, husky Tech forward led his team with six free

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Tom Trimble	17	59	38	156	9.1
Bill Bradshaw	17	60	24	144	8.4
Ben Bradshaw	17	41	14	96	5.6
Dick Batey	17	30	12	72	4.2
Burton Grant	17	22	9	53	3.1
Buddy Taylor	12	18	3	39	3.2
G. W. Head	17	16	7	39	2.3
William Brown	17	15	6	36	2.1
Gene Embry	8	2	2	6	.7
Bobby Foster	3	1	0	2	.6
Henry Peebles	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	264	115	643	37.8

throws and one field goal for a total of eight points. Cecil Williams tallied six for the losers and played a good floor game.

Phillips jumbled the starting lineup for the TIS game and it paid high dividends as the starting five scored almost at will and displayed a smooth passing offense that kept the Black and Gold off balance.

Bill Bradshaw led the point producing with 13 tallies and William Brown hit the hoop for 10. Tom Trimble and Dick Batey contributed nine each.

Again it was Bill Bradshaw out front in the Cohn contest with 13 points. He was a thorn in the Tigers' side all evening. Dick Batey pitched in seven points and played a good defensive game for the losers.

Coach "Moe" Foster's "B" team slipped by the TIS "B's" 18 to 15 in a thrilling preliminary game.

Cohn's "B's" took revenge for an earlier defeat as they downed the "B" Mustangs 21 to 18.

LIPSCOMB (38) HUME-FOGG (23)
F-Batey (7) Carr (8)
F-Brown (7) Johnson (3)
C-Trimble (7) Murphy (2)
G-Grant (5) Williams (6)
G-W. Bradshaw (3) Allen (2)
Subs: Lipscomb-Head (8), B. Bradshaw (1), Hume-Fogg-Bryant (1), Faris (1).
Halftime Score: Lipscomb 15, Hume-Fogg 12.

LIPSCOMB (55) TIS (19)
F-Batey (9) Keller (8)
F-Brown (10) Delaney (5)
C-Trimble (9) Bates (2)
G-Grant (2) Wadley (1)
G-W. Bradshaw (13) Greigs (2)
Subs: Lipscomb-B. Bradshaw (2), Taylor (2), Head (6), Foster (2). TIS-Gaylor (1).
Halftime Score: Lipscomb 28, TIS 4.

LIPSCOMB (32) COHN (40)
F-Batey (7) Luther (10)
F-Brown (1) Matthews (14)
C-Trimble (4) G. Sadler (6)
G-Grant (4) Crocker (6)
G-W. Bradshaw (13) C. Sadler (2)
Subs: Lipscomb-Head (3), Cohn-Moore (2).
Halftime Score: Cohn 18, Lipscomb 15.

Madison Countians Host Herd Tonight In Top VSAC Contest

By HOLLIS PARKER

Austin Peay turned back the Herd 57 to 49 on Tuesday night, and Union University stampeded the Lipscomb squad 56 to 52 in an overtime period last Friday to give the locals two successive conference defeats at the Center.

The Waddellmen journey to Jackson for a return engagement with Union tonight at the Jackson Armory. The Bulldog's accuracy under pressure gave them a slight edge in their first game

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Harry Moneypenny	15	67	39	173	11.5
*Frank Downing	15	58	56	172	11.5
Jennings Davis	15	69	14	152	10.0
Roy Sewell	14	26	13	70	5.0
John Henderson	15	23	19	65	4.3
George McIntosh	15	21	3	45	3.0
Tom Wainwright	13	14	11	39	3.0
Hoyt Kirk	12	18	1	37	3.0
Elvis Sherrill	9	7	3	17	1.9
Dow Massey	6	6	2	14	2.3
Ralph Grandy	2	1	0	2	1.0
Don McIntyre	2	1	0	2	1.0
Totals	15	311	166	788	52.5

*One field goal given to Downing last week was Sewell's.

with the Bisons, and Lipscomb will do well to get revenge in the second tilt.

After trailing until the fourth quarter, the Austin Peay Governors finally pushed ahead and held on to win in the closing minutes. The Bisons kept a two to four-point advantage throughout the first three stanzas, but the visitors were too hot in the end.

Stone Gets 27 Points

Governor Center "Boxhead" Stone could not be stopped as he sank 27 points and exhibited nice team play. Guard George Fisher and Forward Mac Chandler also looked good offensively.

Captain Frank Downing accounted for 19 of Lipscomb's total markers to take honors under Stone. Center Harry Moneypenny and Guard John Henderson were impressive rebounders.

Union's Bulldogs narrowed a Bison lead in the second quarter, tied the score at the end of forty minutes, and scored 11 points in an overtime period to beat the Herd by four points.

Ballard Leads Bulldogs

Bulldog Guard Worlie Ballard netted 15 points for high scoring honors, and Forward Murl Wiloughby contributed 13 tallies. Jimmy Joyner was also a big factor in the overtime win.

Bison Roy Sewell shined forth with 10 markers to lead his teammates, and Hoyt Kirk drove in furiously for eight scores in the closing minutes of play. John Henderson was tops defensively throughout the contest.

On Wednesday of last week DLC won its second victory of the year over Tennessee Tech 50 to 45. This was also the second time for a Lipscomb team to beat TPI in the history of their competition.

LIPSCOMB (49) AUSTIN PEAY (57)
F-Downing (19) Aaron (7)
F-Davis (6) Chandler (8)
C-Moneypenny (10) Stone (27)
G-Henderson (4) Butler (5)
G-McIntosh (4) Fisher (10)
Subs: Lipscomb-Kirk (4), Sewell (2), Wainwright, Sherrill, Austin Peay-B. Hardwick, Hayes.

Halftime score: Lipscomb (29), Austin Peay (25).
LIPSCOMB (52) UNION (56)
F-Downing (8) Willoughby (13)
F-Davis (7) Goodman (6)
C-Moneypenny (9) Spain (4)
G-Henderson (6) Ballard (15)
G-McIntosh (4) McGill (5)
Subs: Lipscomb-Sewell (10), Kirk (8), Wainwright, Massey, Union-Joyner (8), Hooper (5).
Halftime score: Lipscomb (26), Union (24).

LIPSCOMB (50) TENN. TECH (45)
F-Downing (15) Jacobs (10)
F-Davis (6) Carden (14)
C-Moneypenny (12) Jarrell (3)
G-Henderson (2) Cook (7)
G-McIntosh (4) Pasker (7)
Subs: Lipscomb-Wainwright (9), Sewell (4), Kirk (2), Tenn. Tech-Johnson (2), Griffin (2), Agers.

Halftime score: Lipscomb (28), Tenn. Tech (22).

Team	W	L	Pct.
LMU	6	1	.857
Union	6	1	.857
Milligan	4	1	.800
MTSC	4	5	.444
Austin Peay	4	5	.444
Lipscomb	2	4	.333
Cumberland	0	8	.000

REMAINING LEAGUE SCHEDULE
LMU: None.
Union: Tonight—Lipscomb, Jackson.
Milligan: Tonight—Austin Peay, Clarksville.
Friday—Cumberland, Lebanon; Saturday—MTSC, Murfreesboro.
Lipscomb: Tonight—Union, Jackson; Feb. 18—Cumberland, Nashville; Feb. 22—Cumberland, Lebanon.
MTSC: Saturday—Milligan, Murfreesboro; Tuesday—Austin Peay, Clarksville.
Austin Peay: Tonight—Milligan, Clarksville; Tuesday—MTSC, Clarksville.
Cumberland: Friday—Milligan, Lebanon; Feb. 18—Lipscomb, Nashville; Feb. 22—Lipscomb, Lebanon.

Tune of The Hick'ry Stick Laughs, Snores Announce Arrival of Novice Teachers

"Teacher, may I go out and get my pencil?" "Can you sign this absence excuse for me?" "We had a basketball game last night, and I got home too late to study."

These are just a few of the familiar sounds that some 15 practice teachers are hearing every day this quarter after they make their treks to Harding Hall for Education 455. Training under the supervision of Thomas C. Whitfield, director of teacher-training at DLC, these erstwhile schoolmasters and marms are preparing to teach English, history, music, and mathematics.

After being warned by Mr. Whitfield that they could expect almost anything after venturing into the interior of the training school, they bravely made their way to their first class. Reactions varied from "not too bad" to "whew—I'd rather work in the steel mills." Unique, though, was the comment: "I always knew I wanted to teach in college!" Wounds were kept to a minimum, however, since the regular teachers were in the rooms at all times, and the future pedagogues' first duty was only to observe. Only embarrassing thing that has de-

veloped so far is that some of the students are now observing the teachers!

Highlight of the practice teacher's week comes on Wednesday afternoon when he meets with the other 14 sufferers and tells his troubles to them and Mr. Whitfield. Reports on their progress range from appeals for sympathy to requests for baseball bats to encourage attention. Roars from the class came when one poor guy told about members of his class walking around the room while the lecture was in progress. That wasn't nearly as bad, though, claimed another, as the three boys who went sound asleep during the question period. A third report brought the house down when one said that he was greeted by his class one day with "Hi, Buster, are we gonna have a quiz today?"

In closing, shall we offer, not sympathy, but a quotation from George Peabody: "Education, a debt due from present to future generations."

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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Advice to the freshman on campus:
Gather good grades while ye may,
The second year is tougher;
For this same prof that smiles today
Tomorrow will be rougher.
That year is best which is the first,
When student and prof are stranger;
It's not until he knows the worst
That you're in any danger.
—"The Toreador"
Texas Technological College
* * *

Workers earn it,
Spendthrifts burn it,
Bankers lend it,
Women spend it,
Forgers fake it,
Taxes take it,
Dying leave it,
Heirs receive it,
Thrifty save it,
Misers crave it,
Robbers seize it,
Rich increase it,
Gamblers lose it . . .
I could use it.—"The Campus Collegian," University of Toledo.
* * *

Dean: "This kissing going on under my nose has got to stop."

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 17, 1949

No. 18

Campus Journalists To Hold Annual Banquet Saturday

Members of the Press Club and their guests will gather Saturday evening at Sandra's Dinner Club for their annual banquet. Approximately 40 are expected to attend the function which will begin at 7:30.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Morris P. Landiss, instructor in English at David Lipscomb College. He will speak on the responsibility of the press.

Jack Braucht will give a reading "I Am Your Heavy Press" with animations. Several musical selections will be given by members of the club followed by a program in which all attendants will participate.

Paul Mills, president of the club, will be toastmaster.

The affair will be semi-formal. Guests will include Mrs. Willard Collins and Miss Maxcine Feltman, former BABBLER sponsor.

Folwell Addresses Creative Writers; Tower Plans Made

Mrs. W. O. Folwell spoke to the Creative Writers' Club Friday night at the second regular meeting of the winter quarter. Her subject was "Personal Experience in Creative Writing."

Plans were made for the winter issue of The Tower which will be released about March 10. Compositions by club members were read by Edward Holley, president, and the meeting ended by the writing of a four line poem by each member.

Quartet Sings At Sparta Club

Bill Walton, Paul Brown, Sewell Hall, and Paul Sikes, members of the college quartet, appeared in Sparta, Tenn., Tuesday night. They presented a program of music for the Ladies' Night meeting of Sparta's Civitan Club.

100 Attend Sophomore Fete; Speech, Prophecy Featured



Shown above are some of the 100 members of the sophomore class and their guests who attended the class banquet last Friday evening at the Maxwell House. The program featured an address by Ira Douthitt, minister of the Brainard Avenue Church of Christ, Chattanooga, and readings of the class prophecy. Musical selections were given by vocalists Nancy Anderson, Sara Kerr, and Bob Riggs.

Hamrick Releases Honor Roll For First Semester

Joy Anderson, with an average of 98 4/5; Donald Hamrick, with an average of 98, Emily Morrow, with an average of 97 3/5; and Marie Owens, with an average of 97 head the honor roll for the Lipscomb High School's first semester, according to an announcement from Max Hamrick, principal.

Others named on the semester honor roll are Pat Boone, Miriam Clements, James Clipp, Marilyn Douglas, Helen Dunn, Joanne Edmondson, Gene Embry, Charles Eubank, Roy Ezell, Leslie Fujiwara, Phyllis Garrison, Burton Grant, Sue Green, Peggy Hall, Kennard Hill, Martha A. Hubbard, Ruth Hutcherson, Carolyn Johnson, Patty Landon, Anne Lucy, Gloria Napier, Mary Jo Osborne, Anne Potts, Era Mae Rascoe, Carol Sullins, Carolyn Turrentine, Kay Upton, and Jimmy Walker.

Each of these students had a semester average above 92.

Listed on the honor roll for the third six weeks' period, but not included on the above list are Dickey Batey, Betty Cantrell, Polly Covington, Marjorie Perry, Bill Phillips, Robert Roark, Thomas Trimble, Jewel Baugus, and Buddy Smothers.

Mrs. Pullias, Miss Hille Entertain Local Music Club

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias and Miss Marie C. Hille were hostesses to the Nashville Euturpe Music Club at Johnson Hall yesterday at 10:30 a.m.

Topic for discussion was "Romance in Music." Mrs. Kittrell is club president.

Besides music presented by club members, two of DLC's Music Department students participated in the program. Bobby Jean Steele gave a piano solo, *Polonaise, Op. 46, No. 12*, by McDowell, and E. J. Groome played a violin solo, *Adagio Pathetique*. Groome was accompanied by Miss Steele.

High School Notes

Officers of the High School Chorus, under the direction of Mack Craig, are: George Yates, president; John Shelton, vice-president; Era Mae Rascoe, secretary; Rosalyn Hale, librarian.

Debate Club officers are James Clipp, president; Ellis Gregory, vice-president; Ronald Forehand, secretary-treasurer; Pat Meyer, sergeant-at-arms. The club is under the sponsorship of Lucian Palmer.

Leading the Dramatic Club, sponsored by Louise Garrett, are Miriam Clements, president; Marilyn Douglas, vice-president; Rosalyn Hale, secretary-treasurer. The club has chosen for its first project a one-act play entitled "Man-trap for Mother." Included in the cast are Carolyn Turrentine, Ann Lucy, Pat Boone, and Bayron Binkley.

Speech Students Convene Here Today, Tomorrow



Shown above as they discuss the program of the Speech tournament with Batsell Barrett Baxter, director (seated) are (left to right) Lipscomb speech students Bob Anderson, Carl Matheny, Bill Yates, and Bob Garner.

—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Biology Club Hears Red Cross Leader; Hassler To Speak

Mr. Russell, chairman of speakers for the Middle Tennessee Red Cross Blood Donors Program spoke to the Biology Club at the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Topic of the discussion was the work of the blood donors program and the project to be carried out on the Lipscomb campus, details of which will be announced later. Wymer Wiser, head of the Biology Department and club sponsor, was appointed chairman of the work here, and the club has taken this activity as a special project.

The club will meet again Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Biology building, at which time William Hassler, noted naturalist and head of the Nashville Children's Museum, will be guest speaker.

Baird To Speak To Social Workers, Preachers Club

Members of the Preachers' Club will be guests of the Social Workers' Club at its regular meeting tonight at 7:30.

James O. Baird, teacher of Bible and sociology, will speak to the combined groups at that time on the subject "The Christian's Relation to Social Work."

FACULTY ROUNDUP

Athens Clay Pullias, president of DLC, will leave Sunday for Abilene, Texas, where he will be chief speaker in the Abilene Christian College lectureship. He will return to the Lipscomb campus February 28.

Willard Collins, vice-president, is at College Station, Texas, this week, giving a series of six lectures on Texas A. & M.'s Religious Emphasis Week program.

Ira North, Bible and speech teacher, will speak in chapel tomorrow on the subject, "What Lipscomb Means to Me."

Representatives from 18 Tennessee colleges have convened on the Lipscomb campus today attending the annual forensic tournament of the Tennessee Tournament Association.

In addition to the approximately 100 student contestants present for the event, judges for each two debate teams per college are in attendance.

The two day meet, which will be climaxed by an all-tournament banquet in the Student Center tomorrow at 6 p.m., is under the direction of Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, president of the association.

Lipscomb speech students participating in the events are C. J. Kirkpatrick, Bob Anderson, Mary Catherine Alexander, and Tommie Ann Hickox, Extempore; Bob Crawley, Ed Cullum, Joyce Roberts, and Anne Cato, Impromptu; Glen McDoniel, Original Oratory; H. G. Bland and Robert Hamlin, Peace Oratory; Carl Matheny, Robert Hamlin, and Margaret Lipscomb, After-Dinner Speaking; Bill Yates and Bill Hosse, Debate.

Ira L. North, member of the college speech faculty, is in charge of Lipscomb entrants.

Finals in after-dinner speaking, announcement of winners, and presentation of awards at the banquet tomorrow night will conclude the tournament events.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 17
6:30 p.m.—Mission Study Class, Alumni Auditorium
7:30 p.m.—Social Workers Club, College Hall
Friday, February 18
6:00 p.m.—Forensic Tournament banquet, Student Center
Saturday, February 19
7:00 p.m.—Press Club banquet, Sandra's Dinner Club, Murfreesboro Road
Sunday, February 20
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, College Hall
10:50 a.m.—Church Services, Alumni Auditorium
Monday, February 21
4:45 p.m.—Press Club, Room 200, College Hall
6:30 p.m.—Preachers Club, Alumni Auditorium

THE BABBLER

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Don't Be An Archie

You've all heard about the mule that starved to death while jumping the fence, trying to make up his mind which side had the best grass. But have you noticed the campus character, let's call him *Archie*, that races from interest to interest, club to club, project to project, trying to decide where to deposit his talent?

On opening day, there's *Archie*, right on the first row of every club meeting. At every club outing there's *Archie*, but when work is mentioned, where's *Archie*? He's off sticking a finger in some other pie.

Clubs are supposed to be an outlet for a special interest. We may all join all the clubs we like, provided we have the time and interest to do them justice, but nobody likes deadwood. Let's don't be *Archies*.

Come To Homecoming

The time is coming and even now is—tomorrow night it is. The *Homecoming* game of course. This is the big game of the season and one no Lipscombite will want to miss.

Besides the main feature of the evening, a ball game, there will be beautiful girls, the Homecoming Queen and her court—and gay music, provided by the DLC band.

So c'mon guys, grab your best gal and head for the DLC Homecoming game, tomorrow night at the Classification center gym. Be seein' ya.

Did You Happen To Hear?

the egotistic lightning bug who said:

*all i need is a harbor
under me to be a
statue of liberty*

* * *

The chief obstacle to the human race is the human race.

* * *

It is not so important to be serious as it is to be serious about the important things. The monkey wears an expression of seriousness which would do credit to any college student, but the monkey is serious because he itches.

* * *

Every government should ask itself each night before going to bed, "Have I governed well today or have I failed?"

Vote Wisely

So you think she is a thing of beauty and a joy forever? Well, there's still time to say so by voting for her for campus beauty.

Tomorrow is the day! The day the student body will choose its 12 beauties to compete in the final contest. Be sure to use your votes wisely. Remember, it's beauty, not popularity that you're honoring.

Friendliness, Chapel Reverence, And Singing Form Spirit of Lipscomb, Says Essay Winner

Last year, Walter W. Lenoir, in order to promote the cause of Christian education, established a Spirit of Lipscomb Fund. The money was to provide an essay contest annually for the Lipscomb High School Senior Class. The winner of the essay would receive a medal, and the remainder of the amount, \$100, was to be used to purchase books or periodicals for the high school library. This year's winner as was announced in THE BABBLER last week, was Mary Nelle Copass. Her winning essay is given below.

SPIRIT OF LIPSCOMB

Upon arriving at Lipscomb, the thing that impressed me most of all was the contrast between this school and the public high school I had attended the year before. The feeling of friendliness seemed to glow from the face of each student and teacher. In the public school that friendliness did not exist. When you are alone, a kind word and a smile go a long way to make you feel a part of this friendly group.

The next contrast was the quietude of the chapel service. In the public school there was no reverence during chapel. There was talking during the service and even during the prayer. That first day

here the quiet way in which the chapel service was conducted, the quiet during the prayer and reading almost brought tears to my eyes because of the feeling of nearness toward God. To me the chapel service is the highlight of the day. In the middle of the morning when you begin to feel tired, the devotional period gives you inspiration to go on to the rest of your classes.

The singing cannot be compared with the singing anywhere else. Unless you attend another school, you cannot appreciate the spirit in which the singing is carried on. The way everyone sings for the joy of the singing is most inspirational.

There are not many other schools where so many of the boys are able to participate in making talks, leading singing, and leading in prayer. Not only is this inspirational to the other students, but it is wonderful training for the boys. When they are out in the world they will be able to take a leading part in the church. This is the kind of training that Lipscomb gives, so that its students may be a service first to God and then to his fellowman.

From the very beginning it was that way with both students and teachers. Back when it was a struggle for Lipscomb to survive, the teachers cut their own salaries so that the school would not die. As we stand on the beautiful campus today I am afraid we do not realize the work, the sacrifice, and the time that it has taken to make it the school it is today. It is the spirit of love, friendliness, and co-operation that has brought Lipscomb through victorious and as long as this spirit prevails, Lipscomb will always remain the same school it is today.

The first footsteps on the soil of our own Lipscomb campus makes me feel the sincerity and meaning of all for which our school stands. There is that feeling of Christianity radiating from the restfulness of the setting among God's own handiwork, the trees, the songs of the birds and even from the very walls of our buildings and best of all from the hearts and lives of the Lipscombites.

In the three years I have been here I have found that the word Lipscomb stands for these things:

- L—is for love and loyalty
- I—is for interest in the welfare of each student
- P—is for the peaceful atmosphere
- S—is for the sincerity of students and teachers
- C—is for courtesy shown to all
- O—is for the opportunity given to each student
- M—is for the meditation period each day
- B—is for the Bible, the "hub of the educational wheel"

Seniors on Parade

ED CULLUM

The senior in the Lipscomb spotlight today is Ed Cullum. Ed is a three year student and during his three years, he has participated in Debaters Club, IRC and working on the Backlog.

He recalls the time of getting a monkey for Christmas as being his most thrilling moment. Ed likes ham, checkers, baseball and psychology. What he doesn't like is fish, and people who mislead others through persuasion.

Among his numerous hobbies is collecting books, travelling over long distances and reading. After graduating he plans to take training in psychology or speech.

* * *

ANNE DUNLAP

Our other senior in the spotlight is Anne Dunlap. She is active in IRC, Home Economics Club and the Backlog.

Receiving the news that she was going to Washington tops her list of thrilling moments. Among her many likes are country ham, baseball, Home Ec. cooking, and cocker spaniels. Her dislikes are okra, and teachers who give pop tests.

Anne's biggest interest is collecting salt and pepper shakers. She plans to teach, after graduating.

Poem Of The Week

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get something to eat,

But when she got there

Boy, was it empty!

Lipscomb day by day

By JERLENE YORK

JUNE ANDERSON WAS

certainly in a friendly mood in sociology class one morning last week. As Mr. Baird called the roll, June answered with a cheery "Hi."

DR. STROOP IS

wondering if Joe Drumwright is Ted Dorris' right-hand man. When Ted wandered into class as the last chime tolled, Joe whispered just loud enough to be heard by everyone in the room, "I thought you weren't coming today." That's always a good way to fix your buddy up with the professor.

AS AN OPENING

celebration for David East's birthday last week, wife Robbie awakened him by telling him there was a man in the room. David jumped up before he realized that he was now all of 21 and a man of the world.

DID YOU SEE THE

Valentine pinned on Vera Howard's chapel seat? It was a pretty sentimental one and was signed "Your beloved." Now who is your beloved, Vera-Lou?

WALTER RATTERMAN

certainly is the life of the class every day in that marriage class. His chief interest this week has been in a pamphlet entitled, "How Do You Know It's Love," that Mr. Baird mentioned a few days ago.

POOR MARY WEBB'S

car "Trudy" has a broken hip and is now confined to the DLC parking circle. If anyone knows of a remedy, Mary would appreciate the help.

WHILE STUDYING FOR

an exam last Thursday night, Gilbert Richardson continually insisted on using spontaneous in every definition until Mary Webb finally told him, "You burn me up with that spontaneous combustion you're using all the time."

EVIDENTLY

the words "push" and "pull" were missing from Minnie Lou Batey's primer, else she wouldn't have so much trouble getting in and out of doors. The library door is 'specially trying to her, onlookers report, and it invariably takes two tries for her to get in the place. One hope, though—a few more years hence and maybe the complicated push-pull system will become automatic with her!

WAS IT A GUILTY

conscience or just a subconscious dread that made John Kiser gasp, "Oh, am I evicted?" when Bradie Anderson told him that his landlord wanted to speak on the Student Center phone?

TAKE THE WORD

of a certain upper-classman (who should know better) and don't try to get Sewell Hall by calling 8-9152. You don't get the girls' dorm—you get someone who very kindly informs you that you are connected with the Belle Meade Club, our informer reports. It's much easier just to call 8-9251 in the first place.

IT LOOKED

sorta suspicious when "Kitty" Conwell showed up with a lulu of a black eye after his date with Barbara Nance Friday night. He's had to do a lot of fast talking to convince his friends that he got it playing ball Friday afternoon, and there are still some skeptics to convince yet!

QUOTE:

Joan Fergus had on so much "Tigress" perfume the other day you could almost see her fangs dripping.

IT WAS

a panic-stricken bunch that Mrs. Ehl faced when she announced to her Shakespeare class yesterday that they would answer roll with a quotation from some of the bard's masterpieces. Most of the scholars searched their memories and rose to the occasion with a flowing passage; then there were others like Ann Scott, Reginald Ginn, and Alden Smith whose memories were not quite so prolific, but they responded nobly just the same with such immortal verse as "Hail, Hail, Hail!", "Fie, Fie, Fie!", and "Words, Words, Words!" Willis Stockton summed the whole thing up pretty well with his: "Double double, toil and trouble."

What small potatoes we all are, compared with what we might be.



was enjoyable. When he first got off the boat in New York, Mr. McGaughey, who met him, asked what he thought about the city. "It's smashing" was Hugh's reply. The Irish interpretation of smashing is "beautiful."

The trip to Nashville by car was a horrible experience, though. The driver drove on the wrong side of the road all the way.

Hugh says that it all seems like a fairy dream here. "There is always plenty of cold drinks and candy and the food is swell."

Cold Tea

He finds it a little difficult to get used to our customs. In fact, while sitting down to breakfast the first morning at Lipscomb, he looked around to one of the fellows beside him and said, "Where is the tea?" Seems they have six cups of tea a day in Ireland. Another thing he can't understand is that when we do have tea it's cold. Brrr. "The food is fine," says he, but what I wouldn't give for one good Irish potato, Irish style."

Too Much Make-Up

(Girls, you had better skip this paragraph.) "The girls over here are pretty, says Mr. Tinsley, but they wear a lot of make-up. The girls at home, especially Christian girls, do not wear any make-up. Their clothes are much simpler, and styles are not nearly so extravagant." Hugh still thinks that the Irish girls are prettier.

Hugh Tinsley greatly appreciates the friendship that has been shown to him here at Lipscomb. It has helped to confirm his opinion that "Americans are swell—and such good sports!"

Bisons, Cumberland In Homecoming Game

By HOLLIS PARKER

Lipscomb's annual homecoming game will be played tomorrow night when the Bisons meet Cumberland University at the Center gym.

Halftime ceremonies connected with the crowning of Jerlene York as queen of the '48-'49 season promise to be one of the most impressive events of the year.

Last Thursday night the Union Bulldogs clinched the VSAC leadership by turning back the Bisons 46 to 35 in a rather slug-gish contest at the Jackson Armory.

The lead changed 11 times in the first half as neither team was able to hit consistently. In the final period, however, Union's big Homer Spain found the hoop and 13 points to lead his teammates to victory.

Guard John Henderson was Lipscomb's rebound power, Center Harry Moneypenny got seven points, and Guard Hoyt Kirk, starting for the first time this season, collected six markers.

Miss York, who has chosen Chinky Brewer to be her escort at the Homecoming game, will be crowned by President Athens Clay Pullias, representing the College.

The Queen's attendants include Dian Townsend and Ann Hay-



Tom Wainwright, a husky guard on the Bison squad, has been effective in his role as a first-line reserve. The red-head is a freshman.

good from the freshman class; Sara Fuller and Bettye White from the Sophomore class; Vera Howard and Barbara Brusse of the Junior class; and June Harde-man and Martha Nell Douthitt of the Senior group. Escorts are Freshmen Roy Sewell and Harold Stulzeman; Sophomores Bob Mas-on and Bob Atnip; Juniors Earl Hilbert and Jack Rankin; and Seniors Paul Vining and Bill Hosse.

Wayne Bloomingburg will represent the student body, Dr. Lee F. Casey the Alumni Association, and Harry Leathers the Board of Trustees.

Maxine Feltman is in charge of

all gym arrangements, Joe San-ders will act as master of cere-monies, and Bob Kerce will op-erate special lighting equipment.

The proposed school song will be sung, and the band will con-clude the activities with the tra-ditional alma mater.

Tuesday night the Bisons travel to Lebanon to meet the Bulldogs in the final game of the regular season.

LIPSCOMB (35)	UNION (46)
F—Downing (4)	Willoughby (11)
F—McIntosh (3)	Joyner (7)
C—Moneypenny (7)	Goodman (7)
G—Henderson (4)	Ballard (4)
G—Kirk (6)	McGill (4)

Halftime score: Union 20, Lipscomb 19.
Subs: Lipscomb—Sewell (4), Wainwright (4), Massey (3), Davis. Union—Spain (13).

From the SIDELINES

By NEAL ELLIS

Faculty Possesses Muscles, Too

A LARGE NUMBER OF ATHLETIC STARS were "discovered" on the campus during the last week, and surprisingly enough, this entire group of gladiators are listed as members of the faculty.

Leading the column of former greats who are "unknown" to the present generation is the head of the college social science department, S. C. Boyce. Did you know that this staid gentleman was once a pro-fessional baseball player as well as a track man at old Winthrop Prep School?

President Athens Clay Pullias was one of the finest baseball pitchers in the history of the local high school team. He also was a member of the Bison mound staff while still in high school and later made the col-lege basketball team at guard. At one time Pullias acted as assistant baseball coach.

A NOTHER PAIR of faculty members, Eugene (Fessor) Boyce and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, formed a mighty tennis doubles team here in 1933. That combination went to the finals in the Mississippi Valley Conference. Boyce was No. 1 racquet man here and at Harding, and while attending the latter school, went to the semi-finals in the State Intercollegiate tournament. This won him an invitation to the Na-tional Intercollegiate meet, but he failed to enter.

Baxter, in addition to playing collegiate tennis throughout his high school and college career at Lipscomb, was, at one time, a lanky, gan-gling forward on the Mustang's cage machine.

Dabney Phillips of the high school faculty, and Mustang coach for six years, was one of the most brilliant of all Lipscomb stars. After coming here from Goodlettsville High School, Phillips captained the Bisons to a successful season. The team held a 19-6 record, and Phil-lips was high scorer and captain from his center post. Phillips then moved down to Middle Tennessee State where he also was elected cap-tain, played center, and captured high point honors.

I N THE COACHING DEPARTMENT we find J. E. Choate has had considerable experience. Choate handled the reins of high school teams at Wingo and Water Valley, Ky., and at Gleason, Tenn. He left the latter school three years ago.

Paul Mathews also has been listed as a prep mentor, having coached the Deport, Texas, football team one year. Mathews got his athletic experience while playing baseball and softball at Freed-Hardeman and at the College of the Ozarks.

Lucien Palmer and Fred Friend are others who enjoyed brilliant high school careers. Palmer starred at fullback at Alachua, Fla., for four years and performed at basketball two years. Friend earned his letter at halfback at Lawrenceburg, played a year of basketball, and went on to gain track fame at Duke University.

A XEL SWANG began his athletics by playing first base for rugged Warren Easton High and an American Legion team in New Or-leans. Then he joined the Harding College ball team, and also won an all-star slot on the school's softball team for two consecutive years. He played offensive end and defensive line backer at intramural foot-ball.

Edwin Stover is remembered for his sparkling intramural feats at Harding. Stover won the batting championship (.533) in the fast soft-ball intramural league as a left fielder, won the campus badminton doubles title for two years with different partners, and was out-standing as a sprinter and broad jump artist.

Stover was named to the 1943 all-star center berth on the touch football team, and he still remem-bers one game in which Axel Swang threw a block on him. "That was the hardest lick I ever got," Stover comments.

Wartrace High School's basket-ball team won the county and dis-trict championships and went to the mid-state tourney with Wymer Wiser performing at guard. The biology instructor played four years there and two seasons at end for the football team. After grad-uating from Wartrace, Wiser gain-ed all-star recognition at intramu-

Vanderbilt Club Opposes Freshmen In Season Finale

Coach Winnie Taylor's college freshman team will complete the last leg of its 1948-49 schedule Monday night when the Baby Bis-on aggregation takes the East High School court against the Vanderbilt freshmen.

Lipscomb will be seeking to gain a measure of revenge against the high-scoring Commodore machine which handed the locals a 70 to 35 defeat earlier this month.

Taylor announced recently that the two games with Cumberland's "B" team had been cancelled by



Grandy and Mason the Lebanon school. The Frosh were carded to meet the Bullpups tomorrow night and again Tues-day.

Vanderbilt will attempt to mar the Frosh's respectable record of seven victories and three losses Monday as Bob Polk floors a club composed of Gene Southwood, Dave Kardokas, Jack McChesney, Bob Dudley Smith, and Jack Heldman.

Lipscomb has been consistently paced by Forward Bobby Mason and Center Ralph Grandy. Mason has tallied 100 points in 10 games this winter and Grandy, the six-foot, three-inch pivot man, has contributed 74 markers.

Grandy has also seen action with the varsity this year and is usually included in the Bisons' traveling squad. Both these men won letters last year and are mak-ing a strong effort to win back their varsity berths.

The lineup against Vandy will be rounded out by Harry Rice and Billy Ezell at guards, and either Billy Smith or Joe James at the other forward post.

Two more men departed from the ever-changing roster as Center Duncan Killian and Jim London were dropped from the squad.

Player	Pos.	G	Pts.	Av.
Bobby Mason	F	10	100	10
Ralph Grandy	C	10	74	7.4
Joe James	F	9	54	6
John Temple	G	10	50	5
Billy Smith	F	9	43	4.8
Harry Rice	F	6	37	6.1
Billy Ezell	G	10	27	2.7
Charles Daugherty	G	5	16	3.2
Richard Blackman	F	5	14	2.4

Bison Baskets

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Harry Moneypenny	16	69	42	180	11.2
Frank Downing	16	59	58	176	11.0
Jennings Davis	16	69	14	152	9.5
Roy Sewell	15	23	18	74	4.9
John Henderson	16	25	19	69	4.3
George McIntosh	16	22	4	48	3.0
Hoyt Kirk	13	20	1	41	3.1
Tom Wainwright	14	16	11	43	3.0
Elvis Sherrill	9	7	3	17	1.9
Dow Massey	2	6	5	17	2.1
Ralph Grandy	2	1	0	2	1.0
Don McIntyre	2	1	0	2	1.0
Totals	16	323	175	821	51.3

Mustangs Trounce Peabody, Alumni; Ready For Tourney

Phillipsmen Close Season Against North Yanks; Present Balanced Offense in Last Three Games

By BILL LAMBERT

Coach Dabney Phillips' Mustangs grabbed two victories over the past week-end as they dropped the Peabody Tigers 45 to 38 Tues-day night and the Alumni 41 to 30 Friday afternoon. Both games were played in Burton gym.

Tomorrow night the Mustangs close their regular season play when they encounter the North Yanks on the local court.

The Mustangs issued warning in their last three games that they may be tough in the Eighth Dis-trict tournament, which begins Tuesday night in the Ryan gym.

MBA Top Club

Seeded first in the tournament will likely be the powerful MBA Maroons, and in second place, the

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By BOB SCRUGGS

The Comets came from behind in the last minute to edge the hustling Cavaliers 36 to 35 and the Eagles overwhelmed the Knights 41 to 16 in the Intramural "A" League Monday night in Burton Gym.

Paving the way for the Comet victory, Jack Bradshaw dumped in 13 points. Not far behind with 10 points was Cliff Wilson who was constantly hitting one-hand push shots. Fred Stroop showed up well under the basket for Capt. Bill Long's Comets.

Arnold Killian and Charles Buffington were the main Cavalier cogs as they dipped the bas-kets for 13 and 11 points, respec-tively.

Joe Nix led his Eagles by scor-ing 10 points. Center Harvey Carter handled the rebounds beau-tifully as well as hitting for nine markers. Al Bartlett carried the bewildered Knights' scoring bur-den with seven points.

The Intramural "B" League got off to a fine start last Thursday night with the Cavaliers stabbing the Knights 28 to 22 and the Comets overpowering the Eagles 35 to 21.

James Dockery and Guard Ho-gan led the way for the Cavaliers with eight points each. Capt. Hunter Goin and Andy Miller racked up eight and seven points respectively for the losers.

"Gaggy" Kogachi had his eye set for the basket as he made 14 points for the Comets. He was ably assisted by Bobby Beauchamp who played a fine aggressive game and scored 10 markers.

Knights (16) Eagles (41)
F—Hilbert _____ Davis (8)
F—Warren (2) _____ Nix (10)
C—Bartlett (7) _____ Carter (9)
G—J. Nichols (2) _____ Shirley
G—Cannon (3) _____ McIntyre (6)
Subs: Knights—H. Nichols (2), H. Goin.
Eagles—Brewer (1), Jones (7).

"B" League Lineups
Knights (22) Cavaliers (28)
F—Miller (7) _____ Dockery (8)
F—Noles (5) _____ Binkley (2)
C—Newman _____ Ingram (6)
G—Taylor (2) _____ Hogan (8)
G—Goin (8) _____ Dillard (4)
Subs: Knights — Johnson. Cavaliers — Kimbrough (2), Stockton.

Eagles (21) Comets (35)
F—Bevins (4) _____ Long (2)
F—J. Goin (2) _____ Kogachi (14)
C—Sinclair (2) _____ Clark (5)
G—Parks (5) _____ Beauchamp (10)
G—Sanders (3) _____ Dorris (2)
Subs: Eagles—Layell (3), Tabor (2).
Comets—Burris (2).

Mustang Markers					
Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Tom Trimble	19	66	47	179	9.4
Bill Bradshaw	19	67	28	162	8.5
Ben Bradshaw	19	41	14	96	5.0
Dick Batey	19	37	14	88	4.6
Burton Grant	19	25	15	65	3.4
Buddy Taylor	13	19	4	42	3.2
William Brown	19	21	7	49	2.6
G. W. Head	19	16	8	40	2.1
Gene Embry	3	2	2	6	.7
Bobby Foster	3	1	0	2	.6
Henry Peebles	4	0	0	0	.0
Totals	19	295	139	729	38.3

Howard Rebels. Cohn occupies the number three slot, and Ryan has a nod over East for the num-ber four position.

The winner and runner-up that withstands the cut-throat compe-tition in the Eighth District tour-nament will advance to the Unit II tournament.

Displaying a well balanced of-fense, the Mustangs set a pace that proved to be too much for the Old Grads as they outscored them in all four quarters.

Captain Tom Trimble and Bur-ton Grant tallied 10 and nine points respectively to lead the Mustang scoring. Dick Batey and William Brown gathered sev-en points each.

Davis Heads Grads

Jennings Davis led the Alumni scoring with 14 points, which was also tops for both teams.

Tom Trimble and Bill Brad-shaw led a dual attack against the Peabody Tigers as they each scored 13 points. Dick Batey hit the nets for nine points and played a good defensive game. Burton Grant also turned in a top defensive performance.

Peabody Forward David Jones and Center Douglas Maynard led the Tigers scoring with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

In the preliminary game, Coach "Moe" Foster's crew trampled the Peabody "Bees" 47 to 17. Joe Cul-lum and Bobby Foster led the point producing with nine each, and Bobby Mitchell assisted with eight.

LIPSCOMB (41) ALUMNI (30)
F—Brown (7) _____ Mason (6)
F—Batey (7) _____ Davis (14)
C—Trimble (10) _____ Temple (3)
G—Grant (9) _____ McIntosh
G—W. Bradshaw (5) _____ Brewer (2)
Subs: Lipscomb—Taylor (3), Alumni—Stroop (4), Jones (1).
Halftime score: Lipscomb 16, Alumni 13.

LIPSCOMB (45) PEABODY (38)
F—Batey (9) _____ Potter (9)
F—Brown (6) _____ Jones (11)
C—Trimble (13) _____ Maynard (10)
G—Grant (3) _____ Lee (4)
G—W. Bradshaw (13) _____ Preston (2)
Subs: Lipscomb—Head (1), Peabody—Zerriebe (2).
Halftime score: Lipscomb 24, Peabody 14.

'Great' Books Fade in Light Of Word of God, Life's Guide

Our world is full of books, which are the preservers and disseminators of the outstanding thoughts

of all time. Books are important agents in our civilization, but books in general pale into comparative obscurity when the most important Book, the word of God, is considered.

The skeptic who scoffs that the Book is only another book among many has not stopped to realize that in the beginning, the universe was fashioned (Gen. 1) at a word from God. Without the Book, the Bible, we would not know from whence we are, why we are, and whither we go. Many of these same skeptics who belittle God's word exalt the power of the words of men without considering how much more has been

accomplished by and because of the word of God. Because of the influence of the Bible, man today has more consideration for his fellows, and there are hospitals and other humane organizations that did not exist before the influence of God's word was felt.

The Word of God is quick and powerful (Heb. 4:12); it pictures man as he really is and discerns his every thought. To men in a topsy-turvy world, it is a steady influence, "giving understanding to the simple." (Ps. 119:130).

The precepts of God are the best guides in this life but, more important, its service as a guide to eternity is one that cannot be rendered by any other agency. It is through the law of the Lord that we are converted (Ps. 19:7) in preparation for eternity. Through the Word are we made clean (Jno. 15:3).

After our cleansing we are to be guided in the acceptable life by the Word (Ps. 119:105). We must know what the commands of this Book are since we will be judged by it one day (I Jno. 2:5). To further emphasize the indestructibility of the Word and thus encourage Christians, Matt. 24:35 assures us that, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away." Where will the skeptic who belittles the power of God's word be when judgment is pronounced by this Word?

Streamlined Words Save Time For Fizzicians

COMMERCE, Texas—(ACP)—A feature writer of the "East Texan" of East Texas State Teachers College comments on the fountain lingo used in the student cooperative:

By relaying orders to the fountain in brief terms the waiter can give faster service, and at the same time give a lift to an otherwise monotonous life. To eliminate confusion in their language the soda clerks use "shoot" for a fountain drink and "pull" in referring to bottle drinks. "Draw one" will bring a cup of coffee while "pull one" asks for a bottle of Coca-Cola.

In some cases there is a history behind the slang term and other times the fountain boy's sense of humor and imagination are the source of the phrase. "Run one through the cow lot" is apt to startle a customer until he is re-

assured by tasting his milk root beer.

"Poor boy," a dip of ice cream with chocolate syrup, originally cost five cents thus started out as an order given by a fellow who could not afford more than a nickel.

Initials and numbers are frequently mixed with drug store jargon. "WT" is a wet towel and "BG" tells the man behind the counter to bring a broom to pick up a broken glass. A glass of water is not a glass of water but the numeral "80" is. More water is brought by increasing the latter digit to the number of glasses needed. "83" would mean three glasses of water.

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One Year Ago At Lipscomb

February 5: Ann Hale, Bernie Wyckoff, Frances Hunter, Agnes Hunt and Wanda Clark were selected as the five most beautiful girls of DLC.

February 19: Construction began on the new gymnasium after the completion of a successful effort by the college to raise \$40,000.

February 26: Wayne Bloomington represented Lipscomb's International Relations Club at the annual IRC conference in Chapel Hill, N. C.

March 5: The annual Press Club banquet was held at Sandra's Dining Room on Murfreesboro Road.

March 11: The district tournament of the national Forensic League began on the Lipscomb campus. The district included about three-fourths of the state of Tennessee. Advanced Lipscomb speech students served as judges.

March 15: A banquet was held in the College Student Center for the Bisons and their guests. George McIntosh was named at the banquet as the winner of the most valuable trophy. Fifteen team members received the Lipscomb "L."

A TRUE COMPANION

"I hear you sold your pig."
"Yep, sold him this morning."
"What did you get for him?"
"Eight dollars."
"What did it cost you to raise him?"
"Paid \$4 for him and \$5 for feed."

Didn't make much, did you?"
"Nope, but I had his company all fall."

WITH APOLOGIES

Miss Edmunds was explaining New England colloquialisms to her seventh grade pupils. She looked over at pig-tailed Polly Parsons, wondering if her explanations were being absorbed. "Polly, what are the people from Maine called?" she asked. "Maniacs," Polly answered brightly.

Share and Share Alike

"I can hear your new radio set as though it were in my room."
"Then would you care to help me pay off some of the installments?"

PLANNED EDUCATION

Said a friend to a school teacher: "I'm so glad you are planning to continue your education at the university this summer. Are you working for your M. S. degree?"

Replied the teacher: "Yes, officially for an M.S., and unofficially for a M.R.S."

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March 3

FIVE DLC CAMPUS BEAUTIES CHOSEN MONDAY

Plans For Blood Donor Program Told by Wiser

The Biology Club, under the leadership of Wymer Wiser, head of the Biology Department, has taken definite steps to carry out the National Blood Program on this campus.

The campaign will be conducted as follows: Biology Club members will personally contact each person on the campus, and sign up as many volunteers as possible in the Blood Donors Club. After this is done, the whole group will be divided into small units over which a member of the club shall be placed as unit leader.

The Nashville Regional Blood Center will notify the club when blood is needed and the unit leaders will contact the number of people to supply the demand. Appointments will be made and the persons selected will either go to the Center or the blood mobile unit will come to the campus.

The ultimate goal of this program is to furnish enough blood and blood derivatives, without charge for the products, to meet the growing needs for them in helping to save lives and prevent needless suffering throughout the nation. Blood donors are urgently needed to aid medical science in this work.

Recent advances in medical knowledge indicate the necessity for a wider use of blood. The supply of war surplus plasma will soon be exhausted. There is no substitute for human blood — the only available source is people.

"When the recruiters contact you," Wiser urged, "remember that this is an opportunity available to all in helping to save someone's life."

Mission Class Hears Report Of African Work

Reports of the mission work in Africa were read by Lynn Headrick and Earl Hilbert at the regular meeting of the Mission Study Class Thursday.

Additional addresses for writing to individuals in mission fields were given members of the class, and reports from letters written to foreign fields were made. The showing of a film entitled "Italy" concluded the meeting.

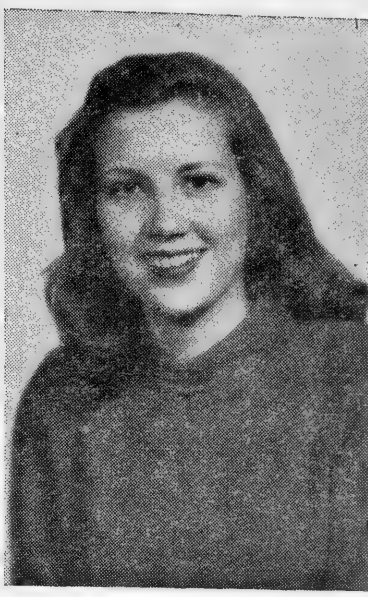
Backlog Snapshot Contest Begins; Prizes Listed

The annual Backlog snapshot contest will open tomorrow, it was announced by J. W. Davis, editor.

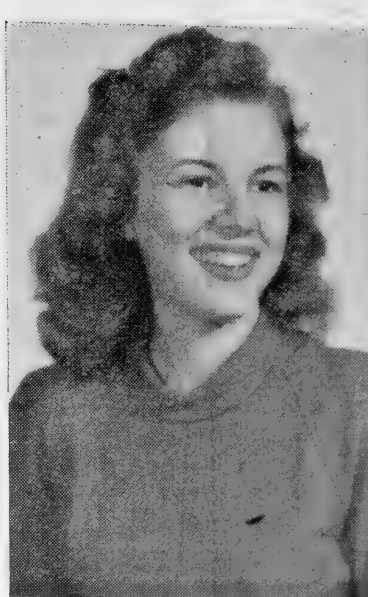
Emphasizing the fact that the yearbook wants photographs of students made on or off the campus, Davis said that no cut-outs will be accepted, only the entire snapshot. There should be nothing written or stamped on the back of the prints.

Five dollars will be awarded the person turning in the best snapshot; three dollars, for the second best, and two dollars, third. The contest will close March 10.

All snapshots must be placed in an envelope bearing the name of the owner and turned in at the Backlog office in the basement of Chrisman Memorial Library.



June Hardeman



Ruth Parker



Vera Howard



Sara Fuller



Caneta Philpot

Hardeman, Parker Are Unanimous Choices for Honors

June Hardeman, Ruth Parker, Vera Howard, Sara Fuller, and Caneta Philpot were selected by a committee of three off-campus judges Monday as five of DLC's most beautiful girls.

Miss Hardeman and Miss Parker were unanimous choices for the honors.

Judges selected by the Student Board were Sue Wilson, buyer for Harvey's; Josephine Murphy, fashion editor of the *Nashville Tennessean*; and Terry Tomlin, *Tennessean* photographer. Tomlin makes the color shots for the *Nashville Tennessean Magazine* covers.

Miss Hardeman, a senior music major from Dyersburg, Tenn., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hardeman. She is secretary of the Musicians' Club and is accompanist for the Girls' Glee Club. This is Miss Hardeman's third year to be chosen campus beauty.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Parker, Miss Parker is an English major. A senior from Shelbyville, Tenn., Miss Parker is secretary of the Student Board.

Miss Howard, a junior Sociology major from Sparta, Tenn., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard. She holds membership in the I.R.C. and the Press Club.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fuller, Miss Fuller is a sophomore from Memphis. She transferred to Lipscomb from Southwestern.

A sophomore from Lebanon, Tenn., Miss Philpot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Philpot. She served as attendant to the Homecoming Queen last year.

Freshmen To Hold Banquet March 3

Lipscombites Win Top Positions in Two Speech Events

Two first place positions were won by Lipscomb entrants in the annual Tennessee speech tournament, held this year on the Lipscomb campus.

Anne Cato, freshman from Bethel, Tenn., took top honors in extemporaneous speaking, and Mary Catherine Alexander, junior from Brentwood, Tenn., placed first in original oratory.

Also winning honors in the tournament, which was held February 17 and 18, were Robert Hamlin, who won second place in after dinner speaking, and Margaret Lipscomb, who won third place in the same event. Jimmy Glenn and Bob Garner tied for second place honors in debate.

Debaters Robert Hamlin and Sewell Hall, Carl Matheny and Bob Crawley, Ed Neeley Cullum and Ray Frizzell won two thirds of the debates they entered.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, president of the Tennessee Tournament Association which sponsored the tournament, was director of the two-day meet. Ira L. North, of the two-day meet. Ira L. North, sponsor of the Lipscomb debate squad, had charge of Lipscomb entries.

Fourteen Tennessee colleges were represented at the tournament.

Members of the Freshman Class will hold a banquet Thursday evening, March 3, at the Maxwell House, Bill Thompson, president of the group, announced today.

The banquet will be formal, and Paul Matthews, sponsor of the class, will be master of ceremonies.

Chapel Programs Released by Collins

Programs for next week's chapel were released today by Willard Collins, director of chapel activities.

The college quartet, composed of Bill Walton, Sewell Hall, Paul Brown, and Paul Sikes, will present several musical selections in chapel tomorrow.

On Tuesday, Ira North, faculty member, will give his talk on "What Lipscomb Means To Me." Originally scheduled for last Friday, the talk was postponed because of North's participation in the activities of the speech tournament on the campus.

Athens Clay Pullias, president of DLC, will deliver a series of three talks Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week.

The program will include dinner music by Corine Cline, Joy Gregory, and Carmen Wright, members of the class; a ventriloquist act by Larimore Henley, TPI student; musical selections by John Paul Grady, Bob Riggs, Jack Burch, and Louis Nunley, members of the second college quartet; and a magician show by Paul Dobson, member of the class. An attempt is being made to have a musical skit by the girls ensemble.

John Douglas is director of the banquet and Mansel Willett is chairman of the decoration committee. Winston Fish and Bill Yates will have charge of entertainment and advertising, respectively.

Class members who will sell banquet tickets include Betty Dwyer, Jackie LaNeave, Jean Park, Virginia Pryor, Wilma Robinson, Peggy Thurman, Dian Townsend, Richard Blackman, John Charles, Jimmy Foreum, Mickey Franklin, Harold Stutzman, and Bill Walton.

Hassler Addresses Biology Clubbers

William Hassler, director of the Nashville Children's Museum and noted herpetologist, was the guest speaker of the Biology Club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Hassler gave a discussion of museum work and told of his expeditions to Cuba and South America. He showed live specimens of a five-year-old alligator, a pet skunk, a milk snake, and a rattlesnake.

IRC To Hold Outing March 5

Members of the International Relations Club and their guests will hold a picnic at Sevier Park Saturday, March 5, according to plans made at the regular meeting of the group Monday night.

The outing will begin at 5:30. Vera Howard is chairman of the committee on food.

Senior Class Play Postponed Until March 8

The Senior Class's production of "Merchant of Venice," originally scheduled for Tuesday, March 1, has been postponed until March 8, Bo Mason, Senior Class president, has announced.

Postponement was made because of the illness of Joyce Roberts, who plays the role of Portia.

Rehearsals are progressing, directors of the play announce, and everything is expected to be in first-class order by the production date.

Bison Lounge Completed; Garey Names Services

The new Bison Lounge in the Student Center is now open and offering continuous table service, it was announced this week by George P. Garey, director of food services.

Situated in the southwest side of the Student Center, the new room was built especially for those who wish up-to-the-minute service in comparative privacy. Table service, which is not offered in the Student Center, may be received for the minimum charge of forty cents. Special currently in the Student Center and the Bison Lounge is the choice Western T-bone steak, with French fried potatoes, salad, bread and butter, served for \$1.00.

THE BABBLER

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True Greatness

An Essay by a Small School Girl

A person can never get True Greatness by trying for it. It is nice to have good clothes, it makes it a lot easier to act decent, but it is a sign of true greatness to act when you have not got them just as good as if you had. One time when Ma was a little girl they had a bird at her house called Bill, that broke his leg. They thought they would have to kill him, but next morning they found him propped up sort of sideways on his good leg, singing. That was true greatness.

Once there was a woman that had done a big washing and hung it on a line. The line broke and let it all down in the mud, but she didn't say a word, only did it all over again, and this time she spread it on the grass where it couldn't fall. But that night a dog with dirty feet ran over it. When she saw what was done, she sat down and did not cry a bit. All she said was, "Ain't it queer that he didn't miss nothing?" That was true greatness, but it is only people have done washing that know it.

Once there was a woman that lived near a pigpen, and when the wind blew that way it was very smelly, and at first when she went there she could not smell anything but pig, but when she lived there a while she learned to smell the clover blossoms through it. That was true greatness.

Don't Let Down

Right about now, the middle of the winter quarter, is when the grind looks toughest. At the beginning of school, courses are new, one is meeting new people, discovering new interests. Near the close of school, one may look toward vacation time. But now, things are settled into a routine and summer seems a long way off.

Now is the time we are all tempted to begin letting down a little, skipping daily assignments.

Mid-terms are over, but finals are still coming up. We can't afford to let down now.

Quotable Quotes

The highest price you can pay for anything is to get it for nothing.

* * *

Conceit is God's gift to little men.

* * *

The secret in success is constancy of purpose.

* * *

Fortune can take away riches but not courage.

* * *

A good man doubles the length of his existence; to have lived so as to look back with pleasure on our past existence is to live twice.

* * *

Trouble is usually produced by those who don't produce anything else.

* * *

Self-trust is the first secret of success.

* * *

Better be with a few who are right than with many who are wrong.

* * *

He who prizes little things is worthy of great ones.

Fun, Food, and Formals are Order Of The Evening at Press Banquet

By JANE WATSON

The gala Press Club banquet began amid the many hooped skirts and cherry trees carrying out the George Washington theme. The event took place at Sandra's Dinner Club last Saturday evening.

When the maximum amount of grease had collected on the chins and hands of all from the Southern Fried Chicken (Emily Post manners having been forgotten), the program got well under way. Paul Mills, club president and toastmaster of the banquet, introduced first, Julia Bobbitt, editor, for her brief word of welcome.

The speaker for the evening was Morris P. Landiss, English teacher. He spoke on "The Moral Responsibility of the Press."

Following Landiss' talk, surprise initiations were held for new members. Bob (Harry James) Brooks started the ball rolling with his rendition of "Ciribiribin." Not to be outdone in the line of music the tiresome, trying trio (Jane Myers, Betty Jean White, and Frances Cole), sang "Home on the Range." Later, Ken Armstrong gave out with his theme, "You Can't Be True, Dear," dedicated to himself.

Impromptu speeches also seemed to be in style. Bob Anderson livened things up with his masterful voice while Bob Edwards mixed 'em up with his tongue twister.

The banquet turned quickly into a courtroom with members and guests serving as the jury when Hollis Parker began with his ten "Don'ts" for a newlywed husband. He ended his pleading

Even Professors Have Trouble

American Association of University Professors Bulletin—(ACP)—Professor Harold Larrabee writes for college professors:

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.

If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.

If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.

If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.

If he ever admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.

If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.

If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.

If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.

If he never publishes, he never has a thought worth printing.

If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.

If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.

If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.

If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.

If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't human.

If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.

If he gets paid for outside work, he's greedy.

If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.

If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.

If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.

If he's young, he needs more seasoning.

If he's old, he's seen better days.

If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.

If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.

Signs Of The Times

Hordes of off-campus visitors . . . the new Bison lounge . . . formal banquets complete with flowers and frills . . . petitions for Queens and Beauties going the rounds . . . unseasonably warm weather . . . trees budding . . . yellow buttercups blowing . . . basketball tournaments . . . another TOWER going to press . . . courses being lined up for Summer school . . . freshmen muttering over term papers and haunting the library at all hours . . . mid-term grade cards . . . someone's fuzzy chow puppy that makes a daily round of the student center . . .

with one final word of advice of "Don't ever try to do this and if you do—Don't go home!"

Mary Fergus served as "shoe shine girl of Sandra's" as she tried out her hand on one of the guest's shoes. She says now she is going into the business in the dormitory.

Meanwhile, staff artists, Delores Reasover and Joan Fergus were busy sketching and exchanging portraits. Sketches is the proper title for the final product, all right.

Other highlights of the entertainment were the recitation of Hamlet's soliloquy by John Hutcheson, the "Siamese twins" by Bill Lambert and Paul Cantrell, who knocked everything and everybody in their paths out of the way, and Virginia Walters, peanut feeder, and James Cheek, peanut eater (Monkey?—Draw your own conclusions.)

The evening ended with a no casualty list except for a few pricked fingers from stealing cherries off of the thorn trees, one lost cape, and one elopement (???) At least that's what it looked like to the bystanders who saw Bill Lambert and Rose Cutts rush out of Johnson Hall with a suitcase in the hand.

Dear Editor-

Dear Editor:

As a spectator at the beautiful homecoming ceremony last Friday night, I was caught unawares when the Lipscomb band, to conclude the festivities, struck up with the song "Amici," which several colleges (including Vanderbilt, Cornell, etc.) use as their Alma Mater. Like most Lipscomb students there, I was perplexed as to whether I should stand or remain seated during the playing of this song. I, as many did, finally stood up to stretch.

The song we all expected to hear was the Alma Mater which Lipscomb has been using the past year in an effort to have it adopted officially. The proposed Lipscomb Alma Mater is an original composition that would give our school something distinctive and individualistic. Why was it not played last Friday night instead of the Vanderbilt Alma Mater?

Last week's BABBLER stated that the traditional Alma Mater would be played to conclude the ceremonies. If "Amici" is a traditional Alma Mater, it is so only at schools where the song has been a tradition—not at Lipscomb. David Lipscomb College has never adopted such a song to be their "traditional Alma Mater." Traditions at one school are not necessarily traditions at another.

We have a proposed song. Let's get behind it, adopt it officially or throw it out and use the "traditional Alma Mater" or something a little more cliché. School Patriot.

Seniors on Parade

The blonde haired, blue eyed senior in today's issue is Jerlene York, known as Jerry to all her friends. Jerry is a sociology major and is an active member of I.R.C., Social Worker's Club, and the L Club.

Her most thrilling moment is one that she is still thrilled about, that of being Lipscomb's 1949 Homecoming Queen. Her likes exist in the form of all kinds of food, basketball, and sociology. She doesn't like spinach and people who don't speak.

Jerry is very busy around school. She works as a hostess in Johnson Hall and has been working in the athletic club department for two years. Her most treasured position has been that of cheerleader, which she has been for the past four years.

After graduating, she plans to do social work.

June "Patience" Hardeman, a senior, believes in saying it with music. Most of her activities center about her music major. June's particular interest is in the piano and her officer's position in the Music Club.

June looks back to the unexpected music scholarship she obtained last year as her most thrilling experience. She likes fried chicken, basketball, and lots of school spirit. She doesn't like poor sportsmanship and the lack of music programs.

June says her ambition is to run a trolley from Johnson to Harding Hall.

She is undecided at present what to do after graduating but would like to teach music.

Lipscomb day by day

By JERLENE YORK

COMING BACK

from a week-end of fun at home in Kentucky, Jackie LeNeave and "Ginger" Pryor entertained everyone on the bus by singing everything from "You Are My Sunshine" to "Old MacDonald Had a Farm." Some people enjoyed the serenade while others actually had the nerve to complain to the bus driver, who merely laughed.

HAROLD HAZELIP

is still shaking from the scare he got a few nights ago when the cops stopped him. This time he really wasn't speeding as James Loden and Bill Yates can testify. One little minor detail he had overlooked was no lights.

WONDER WHAT

James Sweeny's wife is like? When someone in one of his classes mentioned putting a few days ago, Sweeney said that was strictly a woman's trait. Haskill Chessir piped up with, "You mean a wife, son, not a woman."

THERE SURELY

was a bevy of beauties in Johnson Hall living room the afternoon of the final judging of the beauty contest. John Powers himself couldn't have asked for prettier misses. We're wondering how they ever came to a decision to pick only five.

FAVORITE DELICACY

of newly-weds, reports Mr. Baxter, is "Hon-ey-moon Salad"—lettuce alone!

UNEARTHED TALENT:

didja know that Richard Hardy's concluding number on the musical program he presented in chapel last week was a Lipscomb-bred composition? Dick himself wrote the music, and the words were supplied by Mary Webb.

NAT LONG

was having quite a time with the huge bowl of carnations just in front of his place at the speakers table at the Press Club banquet Saturday night. Everytime he tried to take a bite, one of the blossoms happened to be bobbing in his face. "They're really not so bad, though," he reports, "with salt and pepper."

HALLOWEEN

pranks aren't limited to October 31, discovered Bruce Veteto, when his search for his bicycle yesterday morning ended when he spotted it resting comfortably on the limb of a tree.

IF YOU WANT

the truth, go to a dog—to paraphrase a well-known maxim. You should have seen Fessor's face when the dog who paid a visit to his health class Tuesday got up in the midst of his lecture, yawning widely, and strolled out of the room.

WHILE DISCUSSING

the affairs of the world over a cup of coffee, Ann Martin, Charles Bullington, and Bill Thompson were worrying over the possibilities of making the trip to Washington during spring holidays. Charles hit upon the bright idea of Bill's manufacturing a coupla cows and selling the cream. Anything to further one's education, huh?

FOR AN ENTERTAINING

speech, James Lambert gave a modern version of "Little Red Riding Hood" using Roy Wolff as the big, bad wolf.

KITTY WHITEHEAD'S

bed collapsed as she jumped into it last night. Little did she know that Miss Louise Garrett was standing just outside her door. Oh, mortification!

TRY AGAIN

next time, decided Peggy Thurman and Jean Park, as their answer to this column's want ad was rejected. Reason given: too late.

NOBODY

could understand just how, in the pictures of individual groups at the Sophomore banquet, Chink Brewer's beaming face could be seen in the background of every one. He was beginning to be suspected of dashing around to the table just behind the one being photographed every time (and really, we wouldn't put it past him!) until somebody happened to remember that he was seated at the center table, around which the others were arranged, circle fashion. (We're not sure this would work out, technically, but at least it clears him for the time being.)

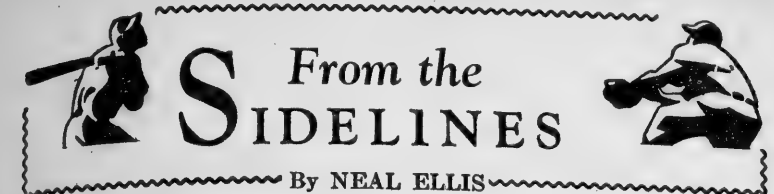
POEM OF THE WEEK:

Dedication: To Joyce Roberts

There was a young lady from Johnson
Who got up one morning with spots on;
They say she is measled
Oh, how she'll be teased
Because her disease is a tot's one.

Bisons Open With Governors in VSAC Meet

High Scoring Reigns at Homecoming Tilt; Cumberland Falls To Herd in Second Fracas



Greatest Homecoming

LIPSCOMB'S PLAY WAS THE FINEST EXHIBITION of basketball that I have ever seen in this conference," stated Referee Webb Porter immediately following the Bisons' homecoming game with Cumberland last Friday.

Without a doubt, Coach Herman Waddell's Bisons snapped out of a slump and made the Herd's final home appearance its best performance of the season. This observer is of the belief that Friday's showing overshadowed even the decisive triumph over Austin Peay in Clarksville last month.

Two reasons may be given for this opinion. Firstly, the Bisons seemed to improve as the game wore on, raising the margin between the scores steadily until the final whistle. They combined a fast break with set plays and proved to be in superb condition by failing to slow the tempo near the end of the game.

Secondly, the defense was just as effective as the 95-point attack. John Henderson crowned himself with glory as he poured over Cumberland's fabulous forward, Obie Freeman, and held that gentleman to five points, all made in the final half. George McIntosh intercepted passes all over the court to do his share in giving Lipscomb its best-rounded guard play this year.

JENNINGS DAVIS exhibited one of the most remarkable displays of dribbling in the second quarter that has or will ever be seen of a performer in Bison colors. Davis pulled the ball off Cumberland's backboard and started straight down the middle of the court.

Running at high speed while in a crouch, Jennings shifted the bouncing ball to his left hand and then back again as two charging opponents grasped the empty air. When he reached the keyhole, the speedy forward passed under the goal to McIntosh, who handed the ball to Harry Money-penny for a two-point strike.

TWO BISONS, Frank Downing, a great captain, and speedy McIntosh will be playing their final college game Saturday night when the VSAC tournament draws to a close. Downing, the modest red-head, has led the Herd through three campaigns, topping the league in scoring in 1946-47 and gaining all-tourney honors. McIntosh, who is finishing college in three years, will still be around this spring to pace the tennis team.

Two regulars and two reserves concluded their high school careers Tuesday night as the Mustangs bowed out of the Eighth District tournament. Captain Thomas Trimble, a high-scoring husky forward and alternate Captain Burton Grant, the defensive expert, are the departing starters. George Wesley Head, a six-foot, four-inch center, and lanky Henry Peebles also leave holes to be filled in Coach Dabney Phillips' ranks.

SPORTING BRIEFS: Roy Sewell and Dow Massey uncovered some new rebounding talent by their work under the boards against Cumberland. . . .

Buddy Bivins, formerly a star football and basketball player at Hillsboro High, has returned to Lipscomb after a semester at Vanderbilt. Bivins previously attended DLC for two years. . . .

George Fisher, an ace all-around athlete at Austin Peay, is listed as an outfielder on the Atlanta Crackers' roster.



Downing



McIntosh



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Queen Jerlene York, ruler of the 1949 homecoming, sits sweetly but majestically on the throne after Athens Clay Pullias placed the crown upon her head. These impressive ceremonies occurred at the halftime intermission of the Cumberland-Bison game last Friday night. Miss York is a senior student from Mayfield, Ky.

Mustangs Rip North Yanks; Drop Eighth Tourney First

Local Prepsters Finish 1948-49 Season; Display Smooth Performance in Final

By BILL LAMBERT

Lipscomb's Mustangs dropped the North Yanks 32 to 29 to close their regular season play last Friday and then lost a heart-breaker to the Ryan Panthers 36 to 33 in their opening game of the Eighth District Tourney.

Coach Dabney Phillips' crew battled the favored Ryan five on even terms throughout most of the closely fought contest, and the lead changed hands numerous times in the first, second, and third quarters.

The entire Lipscomb starting five showed plenty of fight along with some smooth ball handling to keep the Mustangs breathing down the Panthers' backs.

Captain Tom Trimble led the Mustangs' bid for victory with five field goals and a free throw for 11 points. Dick Batey and William Brown gathered six points each and played tremendous rebound games under both boards.

Bobby Young and Bobby David led the way for their team's first tournament victory with nine points each.

Lipscomb overcame a one point halftime deficit early in the third quarter to down the stubborn North Yanks.

Little Buddy Taylor, reserve guard for the "Purple and Gold" provided the necessary spark to turn the tide for the Mustangs when he entered the game in the fading minutes of the third quarter and sank a beautiful set shot from 35 feet out. He followed with two of the same variety in the opening minutes of the fourth.

Trimble led the scoring for the Mustangs with 11 points, and Taylor netted seven for second place honors. Batey played a magnificent rebound game to aid in the victory.

Forwards "Socko" Freeman and Bobby Reasonover led the losers' scoring with 10 and nine points, respectively.

The "B" Mustangs bowed to the "B" Yanks in a preliminary game 29 to 24. Thomas Williams led the winners with 13 points, and Bobby Mitchell and Bobby Foster led the losers with nine and eight points, respectively.

By HOLLIS PARKER

The Lipscomb Bisons will enter the fast VSAC Tournament tonight at 9:30 when they meet the Austin Peay Governors in Clarksville.

In a brilliant Homecoming performance last Friday night the local lads set off the crowning of Jerlene York as Queen with a resounding 95 to 38 triumph over Cumberland University.

Jennings Davis led the scoring parade with 29 points and a beautiful floor game. Harry Money-penny netted 24 and teamed with Big John Henderson to master both boards throughout the contest.

Seniors Frank Downing and George McIntosh deserve much credit for the win. Downing totaled 11 points and McIntosh played a torrid floor game. This was the last appearance of these Bisons before home spectators.

Paying a return visit to Cumberland Tuesday night the "Purple and Gold" found the going a little more difficult but were never behind in a 63 to 52 victory.

George McIntosh was wide awake in the contest and dropped 11 markers through the hoop. John Henderson rebounded well and matched scoring with Frank Downing and Roy Sewell with 10 tallies. Sewell displayed some baffling fakes and an accurate eye for the basket in the closing minutes.

Cumberland's Carl Boley captured high point honors with 15, Center Hubert Smothers netted 12, and Forward Obie Freeman followed with 10.

Preceding the Bison-Governor tilt tonight fourth-seeded Milligan will meet Cumberland at 6:00, (Continued on page 4)

Frosh Lose Final

By JIMMY WOODS

As a preliminary to the Vanderbilt-Tulane game Monday night, the David Lipscomb "Frosh" closed the 1948-49 season with their fourth loss at the hands of the strong Vanderbilt Freshmen, 71 to 41.

Vandy jumped off to a quick start, scoring seven points before the "Frosh" could register. But by the time intermission had rolled around, the score board showed that the Lipscomb lads had really been scrapping, and the Goldmen had to put on the steam to regain a commanding lead in the final period.

Bob Dudley Smith was high point man for Vandy getting 23 points, while Bobby Mason was high for the "Frosh" with 12.

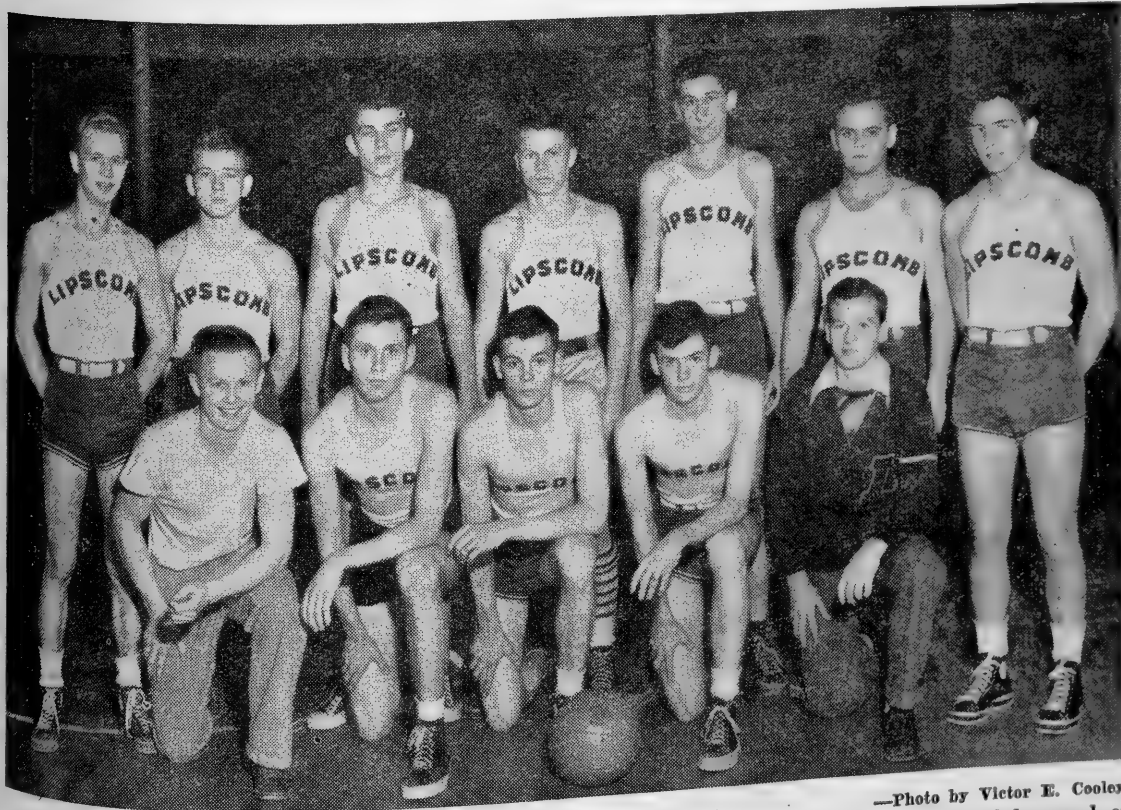
Bison Stalwart



—Photo by Cooley.

Hoyt Kirk, Bison sophomore, has shown that he can be depended upon for good basketball as he has performed at forward this season. The Linden boy broke into the starting line-up against Union.

Ponies Close Successful Season



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Lipscomb High School's "B" team completed its 1949 schedule last week with a successful record of 11 victories and six defeats. Several performers have developed into first rate varsity performers under the direction of Coach Larimore Foster. Left to right (first row) appear Foster, Paul Dillingham, Joe Cullum, Captain Roy Ezell, and Manager Charles Cartwright; (second row) George Yates, Gene Embry, Ray Dorris, Bobby Foster, Earl Douthitt, Alt. Captain Bobby Mitchell, and Edmund Briley. Robert Roark was absent when the picture was made.

Seek First the Bread of Life

In all lands and in all ages bread has been considered the staff of life. Without it, life cannot be sustained. Man attaches great importance to his physical life, so puts forth great effort in a lifetime to secure bread as sustenance for his mortal temple.

Christ recognized the importance of bread to life when He told the

Jews, who were seeking a sign of His deity, "... I am the bread of life; he that believeth on me shall never thirst." (John 6:35.)

Too many men of today, as in all times, attach such great importance to material things such as bread for their bodies that they have no time to realize the inestimable value of the bread of spiritual life, which is Christ. God has realized that man cannot maintain physical life without literal bread so has blessed him with both physical and spiritual food." Man, however, has failed to put first things first in ignoring the bread of eternal life. God is able to

supply our every need and has said that if we seek first the eternal Bread that the material bread will not be lacking.

Only by Christ can we obtain that bread which transcends all time and power. God is a god of compassion and furnishes us, as has been noted, all the spiritual and physical nourishment we need, if we but seek to obtain. Just as we cannot obtain our daily bread without putting forth an effort for it, so we cannot receive that essential bread of the soul, salvation through Christ, without making an effort to receive it. We cannot, of course, receive what we are unwilling to receive on the conditions set up by the donor; we must reach for what we would have.

When we have received this Manna of the New Covenant, Christ, and have enjoyed the blessings and hope engendered through it, we are not to be so selfish as to keep it to ourselves. In the true spirit of our Redeemer we must pass it along to others, just as it was passed on to us.

As a re-exhortation, let it be said finally—do not become so busy obtaining the bread of mortal life that you can find no time to seek that Bread of eternal life, which, having found, you will hunger no more.

High Scoring

(Continued from page 3)
and Second-seeded Lincoln Memorial will oppose MTSC at 7:45. League-leading Union University drew a bye for the first round.

The winner of the Milligan-Cumberland game will pit forces against the LMU-MTSC winner Friday night, and the Bison-Governor victor will meet Union.

Friday night's victors are scheduled to have a battle royal for the crown on Saturday night. A consolation game between Friday night's losers will precede the championship play.

LIPSCOMB (95) CUMBERLAND (38)
F—Downing (11) Boley (9)
F—Davis (29) Freeman (5)
C—Moneypenny (24) McCullough (8)
G—Henderson (11) Jennings (7)
G—McIntosh (2) Kennedy (7)
Subs: Lipscomb—Sewell (8), Massey (4), Kirk (2), Wainwright (2), Sherrill (2). Cumberland—Smothers (5), Williams (4).

Halftime score: Lipscomb (46), Cumberland (16).
LIPSCOMB (63) CUMBERLAND (52)
F—Downing (10) Boley (15)
F—Davis (7) Freeman (10)
C—Moneypenny (8) Smothers (12)
G—Henderson (10) Kennedy (4)
G—McIntosh (11) Jennings (8)
Subs: Lipscomb—Sewell (10), Kirk (7). Cumberland—McCullough (3).
Halftime score: Lipscomb (29), Cumberland (22).

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High School Names Ten Superlatives In Annual Contest

The Lipscomb High School student body has named 10 superlatives in its annual who's who contest, Tommy Trimble, president of the group, has announced.

Those receiving the honors were: Most popular boy—Thomas Trimble; Most popular girl—Rosalyn Hale; Most athletic boy—Dickie Batey; Most athletic girl—Era Mae Rascoe; Most versatile boy—Burton Grant; Most versatile girl—Marilyn Douglas; Most intellectual boy—Donald Wayne Hamrick; Most intellectual girl—Joy Anderson; Wittiest boy—Donald Henley; Wittiest girl—Pat Adkins.

Miss Lipscomb B.U. Petitioning Ends Tomorrow

Students have until 3 p.m. tomorrow to turn in petitions for Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, Wayne Bloomingburg, student body president, has announced.

The student constitution states that candidates for the honors must be academically a senior, must have a 1.5 quality point average, and must not have had any disciplinary action in their junior or senior years.

Voting on those petitioned who are eligible will be held Monday at the activities period of chapel, Bloomingburg stated.

Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness are two of the highest honors given a student at Lipscomb.

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DOUTHITT, BLOOMINGBURG WIN SENIOR HONORS

Senior Class To Present Annual Play Tuesday

High School NFL To Convene Here March 10, 11, 12

Members of the western and central Tennessee division of the National High School Forensic League will convene on the Lipscomb campus March 10, 11, 12.

Mrs. Helen Bain, teacher of speech at Cohn High School, Nashville, and director of the district, has announced that approximately 22 high schools will send delegates to the convention.

Lipscomb speech students will assist coaches of the visiting teams in judging contests in the convention. Three hundred delegates are expected to attend.

Classes will not be dismissed, since most of the contests will be held after 3:30.

Home Ec Club To Hold Dinner

Highlighting the season's activities for the Home Economics Club will be an informal buffet dinner for the group at 6:30 Friday night, in the Home Economics Department.

Spring will be featured at the event, and the rooms will be decorated with spring flowers.

Entertainment will include games and group singing.

The David Lipscomb College Senior Class will present William Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" Tuesday, March 8, at 8:15 in Alumni Auditorium.

In the role of the hated Shylock, who bargains for a pound of flesh, will be John Murphree. Challenging the integrity of his bond will be Portia, portrayed by Joyce Roberts. The handsome Bassanio, Stanley Blackman, will attempt to win the hand of Portia. Antonio, the merchant of Venice, will be played by Bill Hosse.

Furnishing comedy in the play will be David East as old Gobbo and James Eaton as Launcelot Gobbo.

Playing the other parts will be Paul McGaughey as the Duke of Venice, Charles "Bo" Mason as the Prince of Morocco, Joe Vickery as the Prince of Arragon, Ed Holley as Gratiano, James Mathews as Lorenzo, Harvey Carter as Salerino, Nat Long as Tubal.

The pretty young Jewess, Shylock's daughter, will be portrayed by Barbara McClellan. Martha Nell Douthitt will take the part of Nerissa, lady-in-waiting to Portia.

The play is under the direction of Mary Margaret Crowder.

Costumes for the play have been constructed along lines suggested by the sketches in the Mercury Theater production book for the "Merchant of Venice." True to the style of the Shakespearean theater, settings and stage furniture will be minimized in order that the suggestiveness of the Shakespearean words may secure their full effect, those in charge report.

Tickets, on sale now for the event, may be secured for 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00. Edsel Holman assisted by Joe Nix, is in charge of sales.

Louis P. Lochner, German Authority To Speak March 10

Louis P. Lochner, one of America's most outstanding authorities on Germany, will speak Thursday, March 10, in Alumni Auditorium as a feature of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

Subject of Lochner's address will be "Rubbing Shoulders With Russia in Germany."

Winner of the 1939 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished service as foreign correspondent, Lochner was for 15 years Chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press. Now correspondent for North American Newspaper Alliance, he served as political adviser to ex-president Herbert Hoover on his recent economic survey of Europe.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, Lochner is the author of "America's Don Quixote" and "What About Germany?"

Lochner was the first foreign correspondent allowed to follow the Germany Army into Poland in September, 1939, and was a war correspondent on the German western front (Holland, Belgium, and France) witnessing the French capitulation at Compiègne in 1940. In 1941 he was with the German Army in Yugoslavia, Greece, Finland, and Russia.

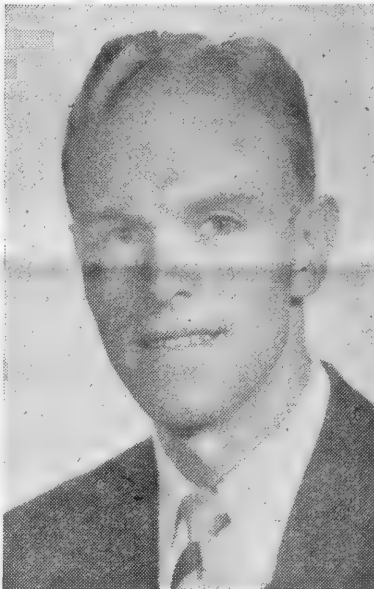
Lochner has done extensive work as a lecturer and radio commentator.

The lecturer is presented under the exclusive management of Lee Keedick, New York, N. Y.

Chosen Miss Lipscomb, B.U. in Student Election



MARTHA NELL DOUTHITT



WENDELL BLOOMINGBURG

Martha Nell Douthitt and Wendell Bloomingburg have been elected by the student body as the 1949 Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, Wayne Bloomingburg, Student Body president, has announced.

The elections were held Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Runners-up for the honors were Jerlene York and Ruth Parker, for Miss Lipscomb, and John Murphree for Bachelor of Ugliness.

Miss Douthitt is a Senior sociology major from Chattanooga. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Douthitt, and holds membership in the Musicians' Club.

Bloomingburg, a Senior history major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bloomingburg of Arlington, Va. He served with the 3rd Infantry Division in the ETO, and holds the Purple Heart and Silver Star. He attended Freed-Hardeman College before coming to Lipscomb. A ministerial student, Bloomingburg is president of the Preachers' Club.

These honors, which are given to the ideal Lipscomb girl and boy, are considered among the highest that can be attained at DLC. Qualifications include a 1.5 average and no disciplinary action during the Junior and Senior years.

Miss Douthitt will be presented with a bracelet, and Bloomingburg will be given a medal at graduation exercises June 10. Both honorees will appear in the May Day celebration this spring.

Foreign Students Speak at Mission Study Class

Fred Casmir, John Lui, and Hugh Tinsley spoke to members of the Mission Study Class Thursday evening.

The class divided into two groups, Casmir speaking to one on Germany and Lui to the other on China. After these classes, the groups combined to hear Tinsley speak on religion in Ireland.

A film on Ireland concluded the meeting.

Representatives from the Lipscomb Mission Study Class were in Searcy, Ark., last week visiting Harding College.

Making the trip were Dr. Wendell Clipp, sponsor of the group, Florita Algasud, Joanne Fujiwara, Dieter Alten, Fred Chow, John Lui, Ralph Myers and James South.

The group spoke to the Harding students on the work of the class. During their stay they attended the annual concert of the Men's Glee Club, and were present in the studio for the Sunday morning broadcast from the college over WHBQ, the Harding station.

Library Staff To Have Party

Members of the library staff and their guests will attend a party Saturday, March 5, according to Edward Holley, acting librarian.

The event will be held in the lobby adjoining the periodical room, and will begin at 7 p.m. Ann Short, Edna Ambrose, and Bill Walton are in charge of entertainment. Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders will attend as guests of the staff.

Nashville Library Association Meets On DLC Campus

The Nashville Library Association had its monthly meeting on the Lipscomb campus Tuesday night.

The group was taken on a tour of Crisman Memorial Library and other campus buildings by Dean J. P. Sanders, and afterwards were shown a film on libraries in Canada.

Refreshments were served by Miss Margaret Carter, head of the Home Economics Department, assisted by Home Ec students.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 4
Home Economics Club party, Home Ec room

Saturday, March 5
IRC picnic, Shelby Park
Library Staff party, Crisman Memorial Library

Sunday, March 6
9:45 a.m., Sunday school, College Hall
10:50 a.m., worship, Alumni Auditorium
7:30 p.m., worship, Alumni Auditorium

Monday, March 7
4:45 p.m., Press Club meeting, Room 200, College Hall

The Life of a Supervisor!

Only the Young in Heart Can Survive in Elam Hall; There's Never a Dull Moment, Boys' Pranks Show

By PAUL CANTRELL
One night I was awakened from deep slumber by a scratching noise on my door. I waited for some time wondering what it could be. Soon, the sound grew louder and began to wail softly

as something almost inhuman; then it let out a peculiar and breath-taking noise. It was a terrifying sound as that of something from the dead—a wailing sound that I imagine could only come from that of something that

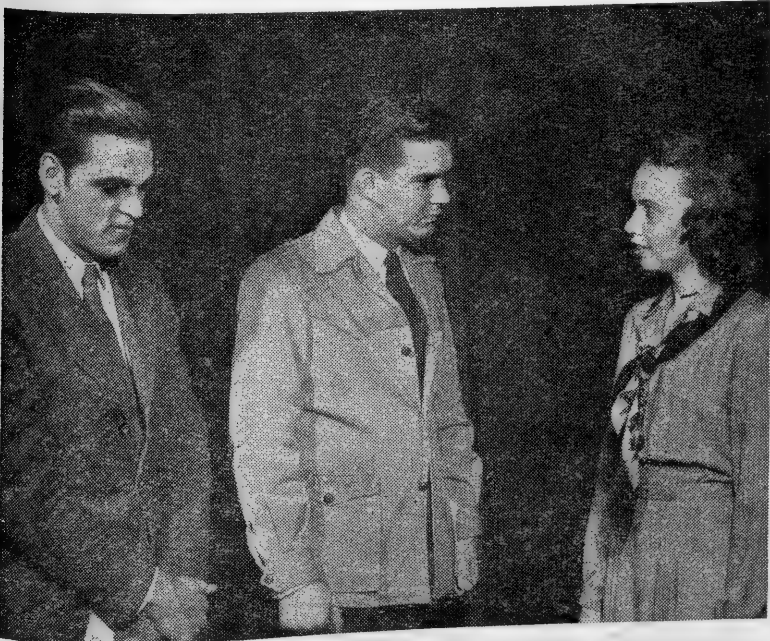
did not possess human life. The sound was long and agonizing, but finally it died out. I waited a few moments, horrified and motionless. Then, the spine-chilling noise sounded again clearer and louder this time. As thoughts flew through my numb brain as to what to do, all I could think of was to yell. I called at the top of my voice for someone to come, only to hear dozens of boys rolling in the hall and dying laughing at me.

Of course, this has not happened yet at Elam, but it will be the next thing on the list at the rate some of the boys are going.

Some of the most popular gags to pull on a friend is to pour a bucket of water under his door and when he awakes, he sees his shoes and socks floating around the room; or if you want to pay him back for some little trick, wire his door knob to the fellow's across the hall.

Roy Ott had a gag pulled on him that caused his face to turn red for shame. Albert Little went down to complain to Roy about all the noise across the hall. The first step worked: About the time he set foot on the third floor, a radio blasted out with full volume. When he opened the door, the boys in the room turned the radio off. Roy gave them everything he had, and preached a sermon then to doubly convict them. (Continued on page 4)

Play Leads in 'Merchant of Venice'



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Shown above as they rehearse a scene from "Merchant of Venice" are, left to right, Bill Hosse, as Antonio, John Murphree as Shylock, and Joyce Roberts, who plays the role of Portia.

THE BABBLER

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Lipscomb Needs Its Own Song

"Mid maple trees and verdant lawns
Our Alma Mater stands."

With these words Lipscomb men and women of this year and the years to come may signify their love and praise of this, our David Lipscomb College. We have been proffered a song with lyrics and music both composed very fittingly by Lipscomb students. Lipscomb is and always has been a school of a distinctive culture—Christian culture. It is fitting then that we have an Alma Mater, not of worldly customs, but of the result of the patient love and work of Lipscomb's own men and women.

Lipscomb does not have to depend on other colleges of the nation for her traditions. She makes her own.

Memorable will be the occasions when Lipscomb alumni are gathered together in future years to sing, "David Lipscomb, shout it loudly throughout the vale, that hearing we may yet arise and sing to thee all hail!"

Let us then accept this "Lipscomb Alma Mater" as our own. Let us, the students of Lipscomb, raise our voices in "Lipscomb may thy truths be cherished by thy children of yore," so that everywhere we go, people will know of David Lipscomb College and the "Purpose firm and banner true."

Students, accept the Lipscomb Alma Mater.

(See p. 4 for proposed song.)

George Overworked?

The most overworked person on this campus is George. He is the guy who sits in that empty chair at the end of your row, the invisible member in each committee, the silent partner in all our enterprises. George is the one on whom we're always loading all our responsibilities. "Aw," we say, "Let George do it." And we do.

Remember the story of the little Red Hen? "Who will help me plant this wheat?" said the little Red Hen.

"Not I," said the pig.

"Not I," said the duck.

"Not I," said the dog.

"Then I'll do it," said the little Red Hen. And she did.

"Who will help me harvest this wheat?" asked the little Red Hen.

"Not I."

"Not I."

"Not I," came the answers.

"Then I will," said the little Red Hen.

But the time came when the little Red Hen said, "Who will help me eat this loaf?"

"I will," said the pig.

"I will," said the duck.

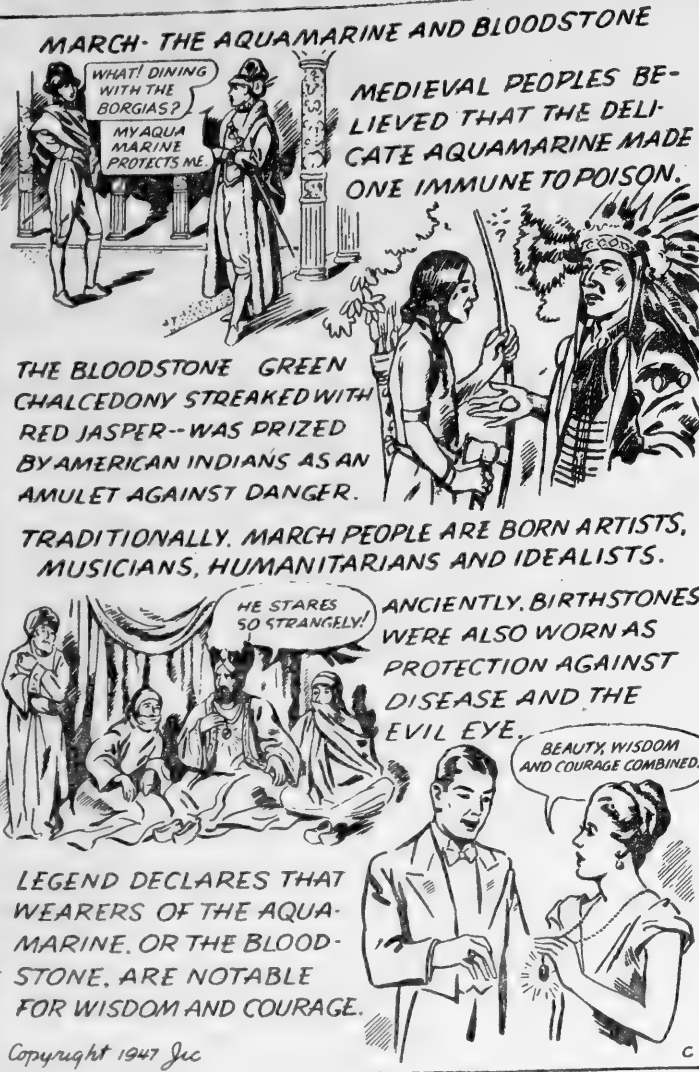
"I will," said the dog.

"Oh, no you won't," said the little Red Hen. "I will." And she did.

MORAL: If we let George do everything else, he'll do the eating too.

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE
AND ITS MEANING



Campus Beauties Have Varied Likes and Dislikes

Ed. Note: Last week's BABBler carried the story of Lipscomb's five campus beauties. This week, we are presenting a short sketch on each of the campus beauties, with the exception of June Hardeman, who was interviewed last week in the Seniors on Parade column.

That pretty, smiling brunette who can be seen boarding a bus for home almost every week-end is, more than likely, Caneta Philpot. Her home is in Lebanon, Tenn., where she is better known as "Ne-ni." Caneta loves anything blue and anything that pertains to food. (That doesn't include dining-hall hash," she says, "but Mr. Garey is so nice about it!") She loves football and sleeping, but doesn't care for snobs or studying. Her plans for the future are indefinite.

* * *

Sara Fuller, a friendly little gal from Memphis, Tenn., plans to graduate from college and then go into work with the airlines. (Wouldn't she make a cute hostess?) Sara had rather eat chocolate ice cream than anything. She also likes basketball. She is unusual in that she has few dislikes but first period classes head the list. (No reflection on Joe Sanders, speech teacher.) Her favorite pastimes are sleeping and eating.

* * *

Ruth Parker (but not Parker for long, as she plans to be married this summer) is called "Fuzz" by Bill Dunnivant, her fiancé.

She loves the country and divinity candy. She also likes to do water-color painting (she's very good at it too!). Perhaps as an expression of her artistic nature is her dislike of having a set time

for doing things. Ruth lives at Raus, Tenn., went to school at Shelbyville; her address is Tullahoma and her telephone is Flat Creek. Just take your choice where she's from.

* * *

Vera Howard, a Junior, is from Sparta, Tenn. She plans someday to graduate from Lipscomb and become a social worker—preferably for Traveler's Aid. "Vera Lou," as she is called, loves fried chicken and all kinds of music or sports. She doesn't like unfriendly people and people who always gripe.

Seniors on Parade

ALFRED PALMER

Alfred Palmer, known as "Al" to his friends, is a married student. He loves to entertain himself with his two children, a boy and a girl.

Al, a history major, served three and a half years in the navy. He is a member of the Preacher's Club, which he thinks has benefited him most, of all his activities at Lipscomb.

His most thrilling moment, Al proclaims, is only what every man usually comes down to say—getting married.

Al's likes include coconut pie, baseball, S. C. Boyce's History class, and a family. His dislikes are few, but chief among them are rhubarb, school's being out so late, and being lonesome.

His hobby is fishing in Florida and his ambition is to preach and to fly an airplane.

After graduating from Lipscomb, he plans to obtain his Masters' degree at Peabody.

PAUL MCGAUGHEY

Paul Ellis McGaughey is also a history major—maybe because his home is in Washington, D. C., the center of history-making events.

Paul is a member of the Preacher's Club and plans to devote his life to preaching.

His most thrilling moment was having dinner with Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House.

Many of his likes are butterscotch pie, macaroni and cheese, baseball, ping pong, history, and Western Texas. His dislikes range all the way from faulty gas gauges to Tennessee rain, with beanery sauerkraut in the middle.

Paul thinks his ambition is about the best in the world—to get out of school and preach. His hobby is bowling.

Like Al, Paul wants to go to Peabody after graduating from DLC and get his Master's degree.

Lipscomb day by day

By JERLENE YORK

REPORTING ON HIS TRIP

to Texas A. & M., Mr. Collins casually mentioned in his Bible class that A. & M.'s enrollment was 7,500 males, no females. A long sigh was heard from the rear of the room as Jean Shuler slowly sank down in her chair. And she's engaged, too!

MARGARET LIPSCOMB POPPED

up in marriage class the other day with a good qualification for selecting a mate. She says incompatibility should be a major one; that is, he should have income and she should be patible. uh huh!

WHILE STUDYING ONE

of Dolores Reasonover's paintings recently, John Kizer gazed at it critically from afar and then came out with this profound statement: "You know I really think the painting is fine; all it needs is a new coat of paint."

HAROLD SCOTT, THE LAD

with the mischievous eyes and ideas, decided to enliven English lit class by putting a tack in Mr. Bragg's chair. When Mr. Bragg came breezing in and plopped down quickly, he arose about ten degrees more quickly, this time with a loud oh-h-h-h.

THE COMPARATIVE CALM

of senior Bible class was broken before Dean Sanders arrived to teach the class as Hugh Swan was startled by a paper wad hitting him on the back of the neck. Hugh jumped up and headed for Frank Downing who was innocently looking over some notes. Unconscious of what was happening, Frank was taken by surprise as "Duck" started trying to turn him over his knee and paddle him. All this time Bill Tice, the guilty culprit, sat by enjoying the struggle. Dean Sanders saved the day for Frank by walking into the room just as "Duck" had his hand raised.

MR. COLLINS, IN HIS

Bible class a few days ago, said something about his belief that all Christian young women should marry and raise a family. He added that he hoped all the girls in his class would some day marry, and Minnie Lou Batey came forth with a loud amen.

IN SHORTHAND CLASS

Friday morning Jackie Womack must have been in some sort of daze, for when Miss McCannless called her name, she answered, "Attention." That's one way to wake a class so early in the morning—also one way to show the teacher that you're studying brief forms during roll call in preparation for the forthcoming test.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID

that Alden Smith gets frustrated in a Shakespeare exam. While taking one a few days ago, he raised his hand and said, "Uh, Mrs. Hamlet, I—" No doubt Mrs. Ehl is wondering if he's really that interested in the plays.

ONE LITTLE MOUSE RUNNING

around on third floor of Johnson Hall caused quite a stir recently. Arlie Gibson was chasing it around with a book trying to commit a murder. She must have been successful, for the screams soon died away.

AFTER STRUGGLING UNTIL

the wee hours of the morning on a term paper, Jane Myers decided to give it up and take her weary bones to bed. Slipping quietly into bed in order not to wake roommate Doris Wright, Jane scooted down until she felt something cold and clammy touch her foot. With a scream she leaped out of bed, turned the cover back, and discovered one crayfish, dead and smelly. She's planning a fiendish revenge, I understand. Watch out, all pranksters on second floor of Sewell.

DOT LA CROIX

has labeled Richard Hardy a "dumb waiter" after some way he got caught with the job of carrying all the empty trays from his table in the cafeteria. Think she had something there.


DR. BAXTER

believes in complete realism, his students have found out. Fearing that his second period class won't be in the right spirit for after-dinner speeches, he is holding class in the Student Center and dubbing the oratorical offerings "after-breakfast speeches."


WATCH THIS COLUMN

for a juicy little item concerning Mr. Choate, to be contributed just as soon as one of his students gets out of his class at the end of the quarter.

Herd Wins VSAC Consolation; Ends Season



From the SIDELINES



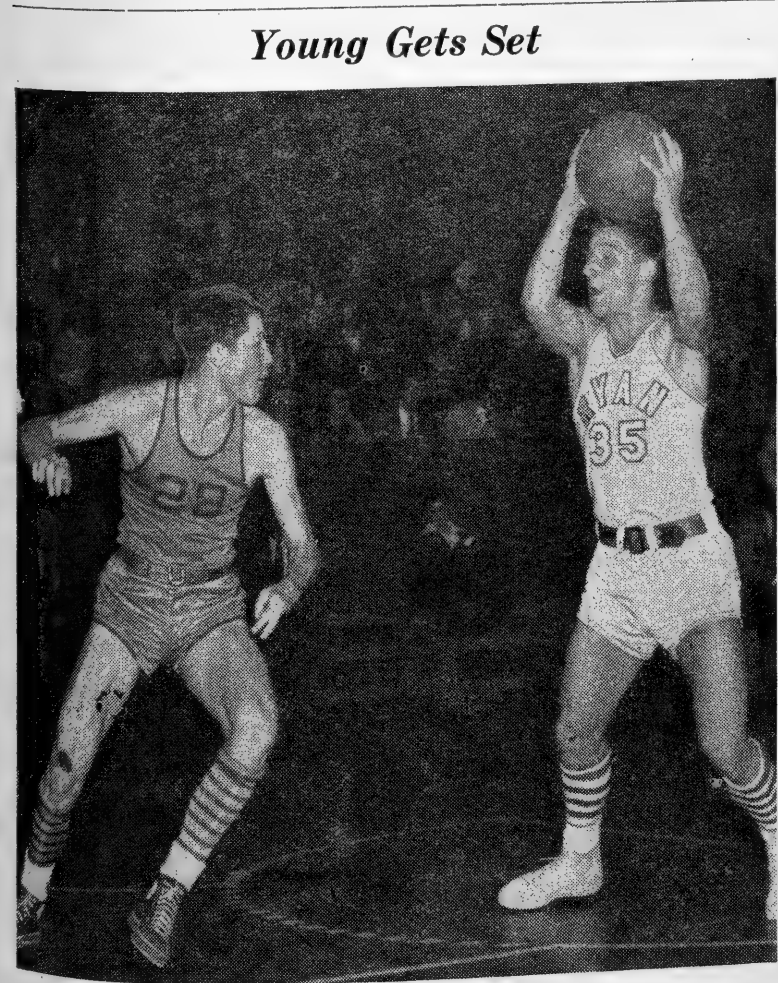
By NEAL ELLIS

Good Game, Men!
ANOTHER BASKETBALL SEASON has come and gone at Lipscomb and the results are now a matter of history. The 1949 Bison edition completed its year with a record of 11 wins and nine defeats, and the Mustangs accumulated a 11-8 mark.

To both teams we say: "You did your best. The students of Lipscomb are grateful to each member of both squads for your efforts, your increasing fight to make a winner, and for the time and energy you spent in practices so that the Purple and Gold would make a better showing."
To Herman Waddell, who accepted the reins of the Bisons only last spring, we say: "Well done." Coach Waddell has lived on basketball through these months, spending himself thoroughly for the good of a winning combine. Herman is liked by his players, his opponents and the spectators throughout the mid-state area for his gentlemanly conduct and his complete honesty. The league needs more mentors of his calibre.

Tourney Site Unchosen
THE VOLUNTEER STATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE tourney site for next year will not be chosen until the league officials convene at their annual meeting in September. Lipscomb and Middle Tennessee State have been recommended for host duties and the odds are that one of these schools will get the meet.
Administrators of DLC have not yet formed a policy on the question of holding tournaments on the campus. It is doubtful that the new MTSC gym will be completed by that time. The old Raider gym is just too small for comfort, especially during a tournament.
Victor Cooley, who will award the Cooley Trophy to the most valuable Bison in the near future, has hit upon the idea of producing a "Smoke Bowl" tourney, composed of four top-notch teams, for the Christmas holidays.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...
By BOB SCRUGGS
The Intramural "B" League on February 17 featured the Comets flying over the Cavaliers 43 to 30, and the Eagles winning from the Knights 38 to 15.
Joe Clark was the star for the Comets as he racked up 13 points, and Jim Ingram carried the burden for the Cavaliers with 10 markers.
The scoring punch for the Eagles was contributed mainly by forward Lyell with 15 points. Capt. Hunter Goin zipped the nets four times to lead the Knights with eight points.
February 21 found the Eagles soaring over the Comets 76 to 54, and the Knights nipping the Cavaliers 35 to 34 in the "A" league.
Joe Nix again led the Eagles with 24 points, and Cliff Wilson was close behind with 21 for the losers. Jack Cannon had eight



Tennessean Staff Photo by Eldred Reaney.
Bobby Young, Father Ryan all-city fullback and center on the cage team, gets set to take a crack at Lipscomb's goal in the recent Eighth District tournament. Dickey Batey is the Mustang defender.

Austin Peay Captures Championship Crown

By HOLLIS PARKER
Lipscomb's Bisons won the VSAC Consolation Championship Saturday night by defeating the MTSC Raiders 59 to 55 in the Clarksville Armory.
Austin Peay, hosts to the VSAC meet, downed the local five Thursday night, outlasted Union Friday

BISON BASKETS					
Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Harry Moneypenny	20	93	55	241	12.0
Jennings Davis	20	103	24	230	11.5
Frank Downing	20	74	67	215	10.7
John Henderson	20	38	28	104	5.2
Roy Sewell	18	36	20	92	5.1
George McIntosh	20	32	6	70	3.5
Hoyt Kirk	18	26	5	57	3.2
Tom Wainwright	17	18	13	49	2.7
Dow Massey	10	8	5	21	2.1
Elvis Sherrill	10	8	3	19	1.9
Ralph Grandy	3	1	0	2	.6
Don McIntyre	2	1	0	2	1.0
Totals	20	438	226	1102	55.1

evening, and defeated Lincoln Memorial Saturday night to win the tournament crown.
Seven men were chosen on the All-Tournament team. They included James Stone (AP), Ed Hathaway (Milligan), Brownel Bryant (LMU), Martin Peters (LMU), Paul Aaron (AP), Maxie Runion (MTSC), and George Fisher (AP).
With the final game completed the totals show that the Herd had won 11 tilts and dropped nine this season. The "Purple and Gold" team netted 1102 points to their opponents 1017. Prior to the VSAC Tournament the win-loss record was 10-8.

Center Harry Moneypenny for the second straight year led the individual scoring. The Bison post man scored 241 for the 20-game season.

Jennings Davis took second place honors with 230 tallies, and Frank Downing placed third with 215. Both these men followed close behind Moneypenny in total points last season.

The Bisons proved in their final tilt against MTSC that they definitely were not a first-half club by overcoming a halftime Raider lead and pushing ahead to win by four points.

Forward Jennings Davis sizzled 32 points through the hoops to pace the Herd's win. Davis' play in this game was his outstanding performance of the year.

Coupling with Davis' accurate firing Moneypenny sank 12 markers, and Big John Henderson and George McIntosh held up a big defensive end.

Harry Gupton and Charles Harmening led the Raider scoring attack with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

In their first tourney game against Austin Peay the locals got the jump in the initial minutes and led by eight points at halftime, but the Governors hit an amazing percentage in the last period to overcome the Bison lead and win by eight.

Governor Guard George Fisher and Center "Boxhead" Stone were big factors in the Austin Peay win, while Frank Downing and Harry Moneypenny led the Lipscomb squad.

LIPSCOMB (64) AUSTIN PEAY (72)
F—Downing (15) Stone (16)
F—Davis (10) Chandler (14)
C—Moneypenny (17) Aaron (9)
G—Henderson (9) Butler (2)
G—McIntosh (8) Fisher (15)
Subs: Lipscomb—Kirk (5), Wainwright (3), Sewell, Austin Peay—Swope (10), Hayes (6), D. Hardwick.
Halftime score: Lipscomb (33), Austin Peay (25).

LIPSCOMB (59) MTSC (55)
F—Downing (12) Harmening (12)
F—Davis (32) Gupton (15)
C—Moneypenny (12) Lovelady (4)
G—Henderson (5) Ballou (5)
G—McIntosh (3) Runion (9)
Subs: Lipscomb—Kirk (2), Wainwright (2), MTSC—Sullivan (6), Cone (4).
Halftime score: Lipscomb (28), MTSC (36).

LIPSCOMB	Opponent	
50	Tennessee Tech	43
41	Vanderbilt	65
60	Martin	36
44	Florence	42
37	Vanderbilt	57
72	Martin	31
56	MTSC	50
79	Austin Peay	69
56	Florence	57
56	Lincoln	61
34	MTSC	48
50	Oglethorpe	37
50	Tennessee Tech	45
52	Union	56
49	Austin Peay	57
35	Union	46
95	Cumberland	38
63	Cumberland	52
VSAC TOURNAMENT		
64	Austin Peay	72
59	MTSC	55
1102—Totals		1017

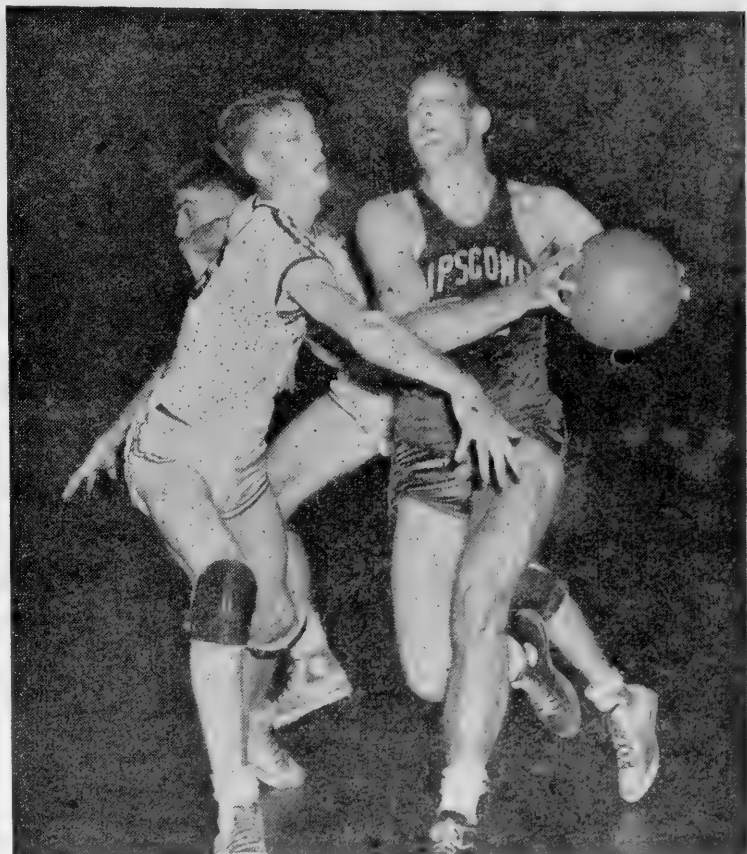


Photo by Victor E. Cooley.
Harry Moneypenny (right) and Austin Peay guard Jack Butler "sing a duet" as they struggle for possession of a loose ball in the recent VSAC tournament game. Dickie Hayes, another Governor, is seen in the background.

Mustangs To Have Banquet; Four Leave Via Graduation

Cavart Junior High Star To Enroll Here As Freshman Next Fall

By BILL LAMBERT

After tucking their gear away in moth balls, the Lipscomb Mustangs will officially close their basketball season with their annual banquet, which will be held in the College Student Center on March 11 at 6:30 p.m.

The Mustangs are already talking about next years chances of bettering their record as they lose only four men from this year's squad by graduation.

One of the vacated places may already be filled as Bobby Jones,

MUSTANG MARKERS					
Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Tom Trimble	21	74	53	201	9.6
Bill Bradshaw	21	68	30	166	7.9
Ben Bradshaw	21	42	15	99	4.7
Dick Batey	21	40	16	96	4.6
Burton Grant	21	28	15	71	3.4
William Brown	21	26	8	60	2.9
Buddy Taylor	15	22	5	49	3.2
Gene Embry	8	2	2	6	.7
G. W. Head	21	17	10	44	2.1
Bobby Foster	3	1	0	2	.6
Henry Peebles	4	0	0	0	.0
Totals	21	320	154	794	37.8

Cavart Junior High star is planning to enroll in the High School next year.

Jones worked out three times with the Mustangs near the end of the season, and Coach Dabney Phillips was well pleased with his performances.


The Cavart ace proved that he has an eye for the basket during his last year with the Junior High club when he placed second in the individual scoring race with 179 points, only two points behind the leader.

Another feature which Jones has that the Mustangs need is his height. He towers around the six foot mark. His height plus that of William Brown and Dick Batey will be a valuable asset to the Purple and Gold under the boards. Captain Tom Trimble, Burton Grant, G. W. Head, and Henry Peebles make up the four who finish their high school career with the ponies this year.

Among those returning are such stellar performers as Bill Bradshaw, Ben Bradshaw, Dick Batey, William Brown, and Buddy Taylor. This group will form a nucleus around which Coach Phillips can build.

A large part of this year's scoring was carried by two men, Cap-

SEASON RECORD		
LIP.		OPP.
46	Greenbrier	24
24	Gainsboro	22
58	TIS	31
30	Peabody	29
45	North	24
54	Duncan	28
42	Hume Fogg	52
35	Gainsboro	32
28	Cohn	35
45	Dasher Bible	39
31	Howard	37
21	West	38
26	Howard	65
23	Duncan	24
55	TIS	19
38	Cohn	40
35	Hume Fogg	23
41	Alumni	30
45	Peabody	28
82	North	20
34	Ryan	36
*Tournament Game.		



Distinctive Clothes for Men of Discriminating Taste

Sixth at Union

Lipscomb Alma Mater

Words by
Ed Nolley

Music by
Jeff Green

1. *What na - ple trees and ver - dat laws our Al - ma Ma - ter stands - Who*
 2. *Her pur - pose firm, her ban - ner true To all they be - hon still - That*
 3. *De - vid Lip - scomb, Shout it loud - ly through out all the vale - That*
 4. *Lip - scomb o - pens wide her gates to ev - ery stal - wart youth - Who*

Her old hearts and vi - ces rise in praise through out the land. -
would pre - pare for ser - vice here, their right - ful place to fill -
hear - ing we may yet a - rise and sing to thee all hail! -
would for hu - man know - ledge seek and ev - er God's great truth. -

Oh! Hail to thee our Alma Mater, Thee we'll love for - ev - er more

Lip - scomb may thy truths be cherished by thy children as of yore -

Hail to thee Lip - scomb! All Hail - - - - -!

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Only the Young
 (Continued from page 1)
 After he had finished, the boys turned a wire recorder on and watched Roy's face blaze as he began to recognize his voice coming forth.
 James Hodges believes in the proverb, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," but by the time he got loose from the ropes that had been tied around him and his bed while he was peacefully trying to sleep, he was ready to give it up. The culprits, not being satisfied with one victim, crept into the room of Earl Mitchell and while they were in the act of tying him up, he awoke with a grunt and uttered a few unmistakable remarks.
 Something happened last year that would be worth looking forward to this year. It just so happened that the boys in room A had been annoying the boys in room B that afternoon. The boys in room B thought they would slam room A's door which encouraged the boys in room A to secure a bucket of water and pour in room B. The boys in room B spent the evening mopping water. Both the boys in room A and room B were expecting the other to pull something or the other. About 11 o'clock, last year's supervisor, Mr. Ehl, who was tall and had plenty of hair came walking down the hall to be sure everything was in order. He noticed water outside the door of room B and thought he would be sure the water faucet was in order. The lights were out in the room, and two bunks were right at the door. As Mr. Ehl opened the door easily, the boy in the top bunk eased over to the door with his hand and grabbed a handful of hair. Finally Mr. Ehl found the light switch. Result: a meeting of all Elam Hall boys the next day.
 One consolation to Mr. Palmer, that's one act of violence he won't have to worry about! (Ed. note: doubtless the writer thought he was going to remain incognito when he added this little paragraph. THE BABBLER will not be held responsible for his fate as a resident of Elam Hall hereafter.)

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS



THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 10, 1949

No. 21

Dramatic Club To Present 'Second Childhood' March 31

Betty Jo Brown, Robert Hamlin and Paul Brown will have the leading roles in "Second Childhood" which will be presented on March 31.

The play takes place about the

Employment Service Made Available To 1949 Graduates

Cooperative arrangements between David Lipscomb College and the Nashville office of the Tennessee Department of Employment Security for placement assistance to the 1949 class of college graduates have been completed, according to Ralph R. Bryant, Registrar.

These arrangements provide for a discussion period in College Hall, Room 226, Friday, March 11 at 11:15 a.m. At that time Employment Security representatives will discuss the graduate placement program and applications for employment may be completed by graduating students.

One of the features of the program is an intensive employer contact drive by Employment Security personnel for the purpose of discussing personally with employers the hiring of 1949 college graduates. All graduates participating in the placement program will be included in a master list to be discussed individually with employers. The visiting program in Tennessee will reach some 3,000 major establishments, employing more than a third of a million workers.

This is the second year such arrangements have been followed between David Lipscomb College and the Department of Employment Security. The 1948 program met with enthusiastic support on the part of employers and it is anticipated that this year's program will receive even increased attention.

turn of the century in Coshocton, Ind. It concerns an absent-minded professor, played by Paul Brown, who thinks he has discovered the elixir of youth when several of his acquaintances disappear and infants take their place. He is aided and abetted in his experiments by his not-to-bright prospective son-in-law, portrayed by Robert Hamlin. The plot is further complicated when an over-aged Romeo, played by John Hutcheson, tries to recapture his youth and the professor's daughter, Betty Jo Brown.

The professor's practical minded sister is played by Norma Haneline. Mrs. Vivvert, a fluttery neighbor, played by Margaret Lipscomb and her mother portrayed by Jean Shuler help to confuse everything. Others in the cast are Sara Bane Perry, Paul Cantrell and Ken Armstrong.

The performance will start at 8:00 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium and the admission will be 50 cents.

Press Clubbers Honor Mills

Press Club members held their final meeting of the winter quarter Monday in the living room of Johnson Hall.

Paul Mills, retiring president, was presented a book, "The American Past," by Butterfield, by James Mathews, in behalf of the club. Mills, who has been editor of THE BABBLER for the past two years, will complete his work for a bachelor's degree at the end of this quarter.

Mathews, vice-president of the club, will take over his duties as president at the beginning of spring quarter.

Winter Tower To Be Released Monday Morning

The Tower for the winter quarter will be released Monday, according to James Mathews, editor.

Featured in the new issue will be a life sketch of H. Leo Boles, well known president of David Lipscomb College from 1913 to 1932. Other articles included are "Last of the Magnifying Glass," a take-off on modern detectives, by Bill Dudley; "The Yellow Cat," a terrifying adventure in psychology by Mary Ethel Anderson; and "Yossif of Petrograde" by Billy Noles, the first lengthy narrative poem to appear in The Tower.

Subscribers may secure their copies, beginning at the first period Monday, by presenting their subscription cards at the table in the student center. Single copies will be sold for the usual twenty cents each.

Lipscomb Debaters To Speak At Murray State

Lipscomb debaters will travel to Murray State College, Murray, Ky., Monday, March 14, Ira North, Debate Club sponsor, has announced. Ed Cullum, Ray Frizell, Bob Crawley, and Carl Matheny will participate in the debates.

The first debate will be held at 2 o'clock before an audience of 200. The next debate will be held before a class in American Government at 3 o'clock.

The Murray State debaters and their coach visited the Lipscomb campus Monday. Four non-decision debates were held. Robert Hamlin, Sewell Hall, Jimmy Glenn, Bob Garner, Bob Crawley, Carl Matheny, Ray Frizell, and Ed Cullum participated for Lipscomb.

Lochner To Speak Tonight On Lipscomb Artist Series



LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Louis P. Lochner arrived in Nashville at 7:45 a.m. yesterday, Willard Collins, LAS director, reports, and will speak in Alumni Auditorium tonight on the subject "Rubbing Shoulders With Russia in Germany."

A foreign correspondent, political advisor, and author, Lochner is considered one of America's most outstanding authorities on Germany. He was for 15 years Chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press, and was awarded the 1939 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished service as a foreign correspondent. Lochner is now correspondent for North American Newspaper Alliance.

Lochner has done extensive work as a lecturer and radio commentator, and is being presented currently under the exclusive management of Lee Keedick, New York, N. Y.

Lipscomb Elementary Students Win Awards in Nation-Wide Art Contest

Two Lipscomb grade school students have been notified that they are among the nine first-place winners from Tennessee in Milton Bradley Company's nationwide "America the Beautiful" Crayon Art Competition for kindergarten and grade school students.

Winning were Betty Ann Phillips, age eight, who is in the third grade, and Peggy Anderson, age seven, a first grade student. Betty Ann's home is in Brentwood and Peggy, the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson, is from Lavergne.

Their drawings were selected by a jury of nationally prominent art authorities as the best of those submitted from each of their grades division from schools all over the state. Both will be given mounted engraved plaques in recognition of their achievement. The judging was conducted at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Inaugurated in 1946 by Milton Bradley Company, Springfield, Mass., toy and school supplies manufacturer, the "America the Beautiful" competition is designed to stimulate interest in child art, both among the general public and the students themselves.

Best drawings from the state and national winners will form an exhibit which, as in past years, will tour the nation's art galleries, museums, and schools. Previous exhibits have been displayed in such art centers as the Art Institute of Chicago, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Buffalo Fine Arts Academy, and the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery at Memphis.

Final Exams, Vacation Slated

Final examinations for the winter quarter will begin Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Spring vacation for Lipscomb students will begin Friday, March 18, at 12 p.m. and will continue through March 27.

Registration for the spring quarter will begin Monday, March 28, and classes for the quarter will meet on schedule Tuesday. Students are urged to be present for registration Monday, as late registrants will be required to pay a fee.

May Queen, Court To Be Chosen Friday

Election of May Queen, her attendants, and guards of honor will be held in chapel tomorrow, Wayne Bloomingburg, student body president, announced Monday.

Petitioning for the honors has been open all week, and will end at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Qualifications for May Queen include a 1.5 academic average and no disciplinary action during her school career.

Attendants to the queen will be determined by the highest number of votes received by four girls after the queen is elected by a plurality of votes. Guards of honor will be the four boys receiving the highest number of votes in the election.

Last year's May Court consisted of Mable Harding, May Queen, Ann Early, Gerry Rader, Clara Mai Benedict, and Frances Jarrett, attendants, and Frank Yates, Bud Morris, Buddy Arnold, and Clarence Dailey (replacing Jay Church, who was ill) guards of honor.

Classes To Dismiss 7th, 8th Periods For NFL Meet

Classes in College Hall will be dismissed at 3:30 today and at 2:45 tomorrow, in connection with the convention of the National High School Forensic League here on the campus.

Approximately 300 delegates from 22 high schools in western and central Tennessee are on the campus today for the meeting, which will continue through Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Bain, teacher of speech at Cohn High School, Nashville, is director of the event. Lipscomb speech students will assist in judging contests.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter, 1949

Tuesday, March 15, 1949

8:00-10:00		10:00-12:00		12:30-2:30		2:30-4:30	
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Com. 122	126	Art 121	309	Bible 432	217	Bus. Ad. 312	117
Econ. 212-A	324	Educ. 455	303	Educ. 343	E 8	Com. 222	126
B	200	French 122	324	Eng. 222-A	305	Eng. 412	309
Geog. 212	311	German 122	305	B	311	Hist. 212	201
Hlth. 122	309	Greek 122	226	C	309	H. Ec. 421	301
Hist. 422	217	Music 302	H24	German 322	301	Math. 122	226
H. Ec. 133	309	Span. 122	200	H. Ec. 432	200	Math. 142	363
Music 222	H26	Educ. 261	E 8	Math. 252	303	Math. 442	H24
Music 332	H24			Music 112	L 5	Music 115	H20
Phil. 312	305			Psych. 311	201	Music 312	305
Physics 311	301			Span. 312	300	Soc. 422	315
Sp. 312	315					Sp. 362	217
						Hist. 312	

Wednesday, March 16

8:00-10:00		10:00-12:00		12:30-2:30		2:30-4:30	
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Art 322	115	Art 222	300	Biol. 112-A	324	Bible 422	117
Chem. 112	324	Bus. Adm. 232	305	B	226	Biol. 212	217
Econ. 312	201	Eng. 322	303	H. Ec. 111	200	Chem. 312	201
H. Ec. 112	200	French 412	201	Pol. Sci. 312	21	Draw. 122	L
Math. 242	303	Greek 312	315	Sp. 352	300	Educ. 312	324
Music 122	H20	Hlth. 132	200			Eng. 402	311
Pol. Sci. 212	305	H. Ec. 412	101			Greek 222	315
Psych. 272	311	Music 102	E 8			P. Ed. 212	
Sp. 201	301	Music 315	H24			Span. 222	303
Sp. 322	300	P. Ed. 421	301				
		Physics 212	217				
		Psych. 322	309				

Thursday, March 17

8:00-10:00		10:00-12:00		12:30-2:30		2:30-4:30	
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Bus. Ad. 322	117	Hist. 112-A	226	Bus. Ad. 411	117	Art. 102	324
Com. 132	126	C	324	Chem. 212	201	Bus. Ad. 436	117
Com. 135	126	D	311	Ch. Hist. 362	309	Sp. 111-A	226
Fr. 222	301	E	309	Educ. 212	E 8	B	226
Germ. 222	201	F	200	Educ. 412	305	C	300
P. Ed. 202	305	Music 483	H24	Hebrew 212	315	D	300
Psych. 412	309	Sp. 432	315	Math. 141	301	Sp. 212-A	200
Sp. 332	315			P. Ed. 322	217	B	
				Soc. 222	200		

Friday, March 18

8:00-9:30		9:30-11:00		11:00-12:00	
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Bible 112-A	305	Bible 312-A	200	Bible 325	201
B	226	B	309	Bible 352	226
C	311	Bible 412	226	Bible 372	200
D	324	Eng. 112-A	117	Bible 382	311
E	301		324	Bible 391	305
F	200, 201		217		
Bible 222-A	217, 117		305		
B	309		311		
C			315		
			324		
			303		
			301		
			300		

Any students having conflicts come by the registrar's office for instructions concerning them.

THE BABBLER

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Just Little Things . . .

Happiness is a lot of little things; just like a loaf of bread is a lot of crumbs all put together.

True happiness is the art of finding joy and satisfaction in the little privileges of life; a quiet hour in the sun instead of a vacation to Miami; a short walk in the nearby woods instead of a trip to Europe; an hour with a friend instead of an extended visit.

Happiness can be a good book, a flash of sunset, a single flower, a passing smile, a friendly word, a little thoughtfulness here and there as the day slips by. These are the crumbs of happiness.

Do not despise them, lest when the evening finds you, you be hungry and disconsolate and unhappy. Sir Launfal, after traveling the world over in search of the precious cup found it, you will recall, in the hands of a needy beggar at his own gate.

Quotable Quotes

The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice; and her constant companion is humility.

* * *

It isn't the rooster's early rising that makes him unpopular; it's his continual talking about it.

* * *

We are not what we think we are, but what we think, we are.

* * *

There is no secret of the heart which our actions do not disclose.

* * *

If you think you have no faults that is probably your worst one.

* * *

It takes a smart man to conceal from others what he doesn't know.

* * *

I haven't got to make over the universe; I've only got to do my own small job, and to look up often at the trees and the hills and the sky, and be friendly with all men.

* * *

Pick your friends but not to pieces.

* * *

In all things throughout the world, the man who looks for the crooked will see the crooked and the man who looks for the straight will see the straight.

The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had means, time, influence and educational advantages, but what he will do with the things he has.

* * *

It is well to think well: It is divine to act well.

* * *

To do something and fail, is infinitely better than to try to do nothing and beautifully succeed.

* * *

Do good to thy friend to keep him—to thy enemy to gain him.

* * *

Content is the philosopher's stone that turns all it touches into gold.

* * *

Years ago junk was stored in the attic—and now it's on a woman's hat.

Saga of Allen and Margaret Too Often Repeated in Life

Love is a game in which everyone participates and at one time or another is both loser and winner, or is it?

Even since 1891, the founding of Lipscomb, people on her campus have been engaging in this game.

It is doubtful if any will remember a little incident that occurred when the school was small, so it can bear repeating here. With the beginning of our story a precedent was set and has grown as Lipscomb has enlarged.

Let me tell you the story.

It commences with the opening of the school year that Lipscomb became a co-educational college. There was a boy, we shall call Allen, who registered at the Fall quarter and made many acquaintances and friends among his own sex. And in an opposite corner of the campus, likewise, a girl we shall call Margaret made many friends among the girls.

Not long after, Allen and Margaret were busily engaged at their studies, they happened to be introduced to each other in the school cafeteria. Allen immediately had a great liking for Margaret and the next day asked her if she would go to the theater with him the following evening, and she consented.

The date proved most enjoyable for the couple and Allen made another date to attend church Sunday.

Many of Allen's friends liked Margaret and would have asked her for a date, but Allen had dated her four times and had said he liked her so she was (to all the other fellows) his girl and they remained *status quo*.

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again," and the truth was, Margaret

had no special liking for Allen other than a friend to date occasionally; but she could go with no one else because she wasn't asked. In order to continue to go places and have the fun that goes along with a college education—parties, banquets, picnics, shows, etc.—she went with Allen for three months, whenever he asked her. Finally after several attempts to daunt him, she frankly told him she could not date him any longer. And she didn't.

Here her troubles began. None of Allen's friends would ask her out for fear of making him angry at them and none of Margaret's friends would accept a date from Allen for the same reason. As both were friends to nearly all, neither was asked for or accepted a date until a great while later a bold lad defied the friendship of Allen and broke the foolish tripe. When Margaret forced herself to be reconciled to the situation and cease dating Allen, they both had agreed upon parting that they would always remain friends and help each other whenever possible. But Margaret would not speak to Allen because she thought he had asked the other eligible boys not to date her. He, in turn, thought the same of her.

Years went by, and it was not until both were happily married to someone they loved, that Allen was able to convince Margaret that he had not designed in any way to keep people from dating her. And once again they became fast friends.

This little drama has presented itself down through the years, the quarters, the weeks. Have you ever been an actor in it? If so, don't you think it's time we drew the final curtain on such a custom as considering one or two dates to mean that a boy and girl are "going steady"?

Seniors on Parade

JAMES MATHEWS

Home—Atlanta, Ga.

Major subject—English.

Activities—Vice-president, Press Club, Creative Writers, Dramatics, Future Teachers, Business Manager, THE BABBLER, Editor, The Tower.

Military service—27 months in Italy.

Likes—Cherry pie, football, Mrs. Ehl's English class, punctuality, Sigmund Romberg.

Dislikes—Nashville smog, brains, untidiness.

Thrilling moment—To graduate in June.

Ambition—To get a story published in Real Romances.

Hobby—Writing fiction.

After graduation—Obtain Master's Degree at Emory University in Atlanta.

How Rich Is Princeton?

A pamphlet written by a group of Princeton undergraduates and titled "How Rich Is Princeton?" illustrates the plight of non-profit institutions in inflationary periods.

These privately owned enterprises have all the problems of competitive business. They have to compete for dollars and for employees, besides resisting federal control which comes with resort to government aid.

At the same time they must maintain their standards above, or at least equal to, those of publicly-owned institutions and keep their prices at a level which will be attractive to prospective students.

"How Rich Is Princeton?" states that a student paying the full tariff, which includes tuition, plus dormitory and dining hall fees, is paying less than half what it costs the university to educate him. Tuition defrays only 40 per cent of the school's operating costs. The rest of the money comes from endowment and alumni gifts.

When Princeton raised the minimum teaching salary 20 per cent, it added \$400,000 to its deficit. At this point it decided against raising tuition, increasing the size of its classes, or appealing for state aid, and once again, like all worthwhile institutions of its type, turned to its alumni and friends for help.

Much as we dislike solicitations, we have to admit that if Princeton, and schools like it, are worth saving, a money-raising campaign is the only way out.

—"Through the Meshes"
The W. S. Tyler Company
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Lipscomb day by day

By JERLENE YORK

OVERHEARD CONVERSATIONS:

Married man at meeting to discuss whether outsiders would be allowed to attend class banquet: "Well, my wife said that either we did, or I didn't."

Cautious student entering classroom: "Better be careful, the teacher looks testy today."

IN DR. STROOP'S PSYCHOLOGY

class the other day Lois Fieber eloquently answered some involved question by explaining it for about 10 minutes. At the end of her discourse Dr. Stroop asked if she would remember that for the exam. "Remember it?" Lois asks. "I don't even know it now."

MR. BAXTER, AFTER RECEIVING

no answer to one of his typical questions, thought he must have asked the wrong question. Richard Hardy was quick to assure him, "The question is all right—just the wrong man."

RALPH GRANDY WAS REALLY

on the alert in Marriage class last week when Mr. Baird asked if a person could be in love with two people at the same time. "Well, according to the Bible," sez Grandy, "a man can't serve two masters at one time, and I guess that's enough for me."

"YO-YO KING" VIC COOLEY

put on an exhibition down in the student center at noon Tuesday. Mouths were agap and pennies were thrown as the "King" continued to amaze his circle of admirers.

WE WONDER

just what is going on in the Girls' Glee Club these days. Members have been dragging themselves back to the dorm each day after practice sessions, murmuring something about exercises for the operetta. Ruth Buschman has developed a unique way of getting downstairs without having to bend her knees, and June Hardeman limps back just a little more slowly each day. All we can say, we can hardly wait for the program, just to see what's what!

FROM ALL

we can hear, the Martin-Coy feud was nothing compared to the one that exists between Bill Byers and his roommates. No casualties have been reported to date, but with all the water throwing, we won't be surprised if we hear of a drowning or two. Glad to hear that it's a friendly little battle, though, fellas.

This Language of Ours

One of the reasons for so many of the quarrels and petty bickerings we find about us are the misunderstandings caused by our ambiguous language.

I was riding up from town on the bus the other day and two school children were discussing their fast disappearing gum drops.

"What you got left?"

"Two blacks and a white."

I heard it vaguely and dismissed it from my mind until about five minutes later a woman across the aisle inquired of her husband, as he read the evening paper:

"Who were the defendants in the Detroit trial, Jim?"

"Two blacks and a white."

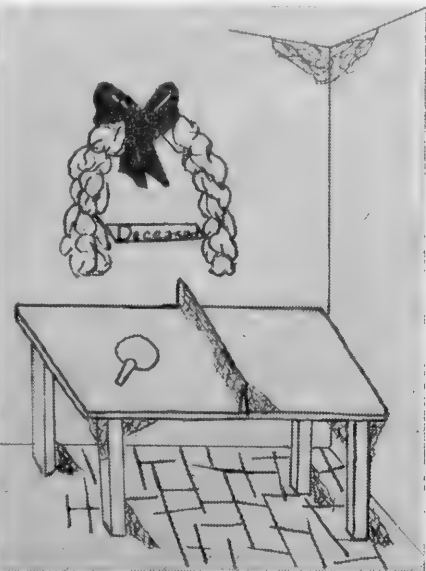
I smiled at the repeated phrase. When I got off the bus I stopped for a cup of coffee. As I approached a booth, I heard someone call up to the man behind the counter:

"Two blacks and a white."

Dictionaries define words, but they are inadequate in interpreting context.

"Two blacks and a white" may mean anything. Is it any wonder that arguments arise so frequently within families and close friendships? Or that misunderstood phrases form the basis of much of the political "mud slinging." Is it any wonder that in a world of so many tongues, it seems so difficult to draw up a plan of lasting peace?

Perhaps the trouble lies in a close friend, a presidential aspirant and a leading nation of the world not knowing if the other person or nation is speaking of candy, a race of people or a cup of coffee.—"The Cue," University of Dubuque.



Long vanished are the happy days of yore

For the ping pong table now is in store
Although the net was torn and the table a relic,

We didn't mind, we thought it angelic.
Although it had in it many a dent

There many a hour has been happily spent.

And now it's gone; our hearts are torn and rent.

We won't hold anyone to the debt
But it was taken away—that's the only regret

No one do we censure, no one do we blame

But our hearts are grieved for the good ol' game

That's why our faces look so forlorn
That's why our hearts are bleeding and torn

Slowly we walk now, sadly we mourn.

From the SIDELINES

By NEAL ELLIS

Who Was Most Valuable?

TIME HAS COME ONCE MORE for the awarding of the Victor E. Cooley Trophy to the most valuable Bison basketball performer during the past season.

This season will initiate a new method of selecting the boy for the coveted honor. All sports-minded members of the student body will get the opportunity to voice their ideas as to which Bison has played the most important role.

Cooley, the school photographer, and a rabid Bison follower, will have the students vote on the matter in chapel Monday. Then a seven-man committee, composed of Cooley, Coach Herman Waddell, Assistant Coach Winnie Taylor, Statisticians Jimmy Woods and Bobby Mason, Babblar Reporter Hollis Parker, and this writer will choose the standout individual from the top three men in the voting.

Last year a five-man group picked Guard George McIntosh for the honor.

As sponsor of the trophy, Cooley wants to stress the fact that it is an award for the man most valuable to the team. The most valuable man is not always the fellow who cops the headlines or scores the most points. He isn't always the man who is the best rebounder or the smoothest floor man. It takes a combination of all these things for a team to win games. The problem is: "Who helped most throughout the season?"

1949 Flashbacks

LIPSCOMB'S CAGE FANS have never witnessed an uneventful season, and the Bisons and Mustangs of this year had their fun and heartaches just as past teams have experienced.

Here are some highlights that flashed across the stage during the 1948-'49 campaign.

- Best team performance: Bisons' 95 to 38 win over Cumberland.
- Worst team performance: Mustangs' upset by Duncan.
- Best individual offensive performance: Jennings Davis (32 points) against MTSC in the tournament.
- Best floor play: George McIntosh against Cumberland in Lebanon.
- Best rebounding job: John Henderson in almost every game.
- Best reserve play: Tom Wainwright against Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.
- Most impressive event: The coronation of Homecoming Queen Jerlene York.
- Most improved player over last year: Hoyt Kirk of Bisons, and Dicky Batey of Mustangs.
- Best prospects: Roy Sewell of Bisons and William Brown of Mustangs.
- Funniest occurrence: The John Henderson-Elvis Sherrill rendition of "Dry Bones" on the Jackson trip.

SPORTING BRIEFS: The Mustangs banquet, scheduled for tomorrow night, will be postponed due to the illness of Coach Dabney Phillips. The personable mentor is in the Baptist Hospital, room 374, with rheumatic fever . . .

Congratulations and best wishes go with David Scobey, the great former Bison athlete, as he takes the post as baseball coach at Vanderbilt . . .

Sarah Jones, sister of Lipscomb's Carolyn, is the sparkplug of the Centerville sextet which performed in the regional tourney this week. Sarah was unanimously picked on the all-unit I team in the Hohenwald playoff . . .

One of the most thankless tasks on the campus is the job performed by the managers of the cage teams. Jimmy Eaton and Ben Holder, along with Trainer Chinky Brewer, are to be commended for their constant care of the Bisons and their equipment. Eaton is serving his third year as manager at Lipscomb after spending one year with the ROTC clubs.

Bobby Bartlett and Charles Mitchell have been equally helpful to the Mustangs. A word of gratitude, especially from the athletes, would make these boys' jobs a little brighter.

Finis

AS THIS ISSUE of the BABBLER terminates the winter quarter, 1949, so does it write finis

to "From the Sidelines" and to this writer's work with the paper. The old, old story of shortage of time fails to permit your reporter to continue active in this work.

Sweat, disappointment, fun and hard work has had its place in the makeup of this page through the last two quarters as we strived to make the BABBLER "your" paper. Our best wishes will be with the future sports editors as they endeavor to raise the standard of this paper and of the athletics at Lipscomb.

Deepest gratitude goes out to the members of the sports staff who have given so freely of their time and energy. To Hollis Parker, Bill Lambert, Bob Scruggs, Jimmy Woods, Joe Nix, and Lee Marsh we say "thank you and well done." To the men behind the sports on our campus, Willard Collins, Herman Waddell, Dabney Phillips, Winnie Taylor and the many others, we will always be grateful for your aid, your patience and friendship.

To the "L" Club we say, "We are proud of you." You have a big responsibility and you can't afford to let us down. Keep up the good work and, above all, don't forget your purpose."

To Eugene Boyce we dedicate this column. It was this great sportsman who kept the athletic program at Lipscomb alive during the war years and who has directed the activities of the institution along that line throughout the post-war years. Lipscomb students owe him a debt that can never be paid.

Bisons Look to Baseball

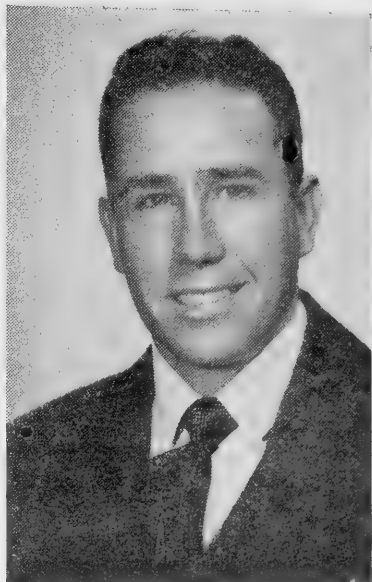
Tennis, Golf, Track Teams To Begin Practice Shortly

A. D. Gene Boyce Names Hanvey, Choate, Friend To Head Squads

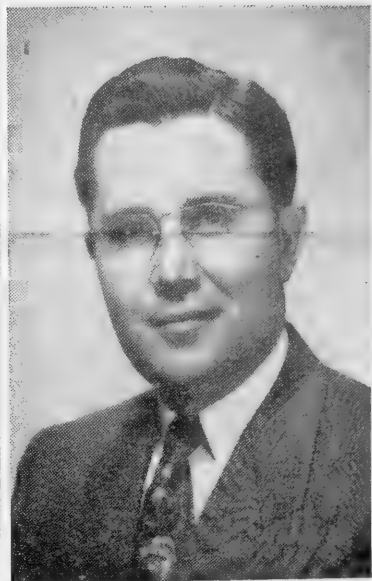
By HOLLIS PARKER

With the advent of the Spring quarter, practice sessions will be called in tennis, track, and golf—three sports that have been stressed more heavily on the Lipscomb campus in the past two years.

Athletic Director Gene Boyce has chosen three new mentors to direct activities in these respective sports. They include Tom Hanvey,



HANVEY



CHOATE

tennis; J. E. Choate, golf; and Fred Friend, track.

The new tennis coach, Tom Hanvey, is a physical education instructor on the DLC campus and is well known for his acrobatic and swimming skill.

Friend is a new member of the faculty this year and comes to the campus with a notable high school record in athletics as well as track experience gained at Duke University.

Choate received coaching experience by handling high school teams in Kentucky and Tennessee in recent years. His last position was at Gleason, Tenn., three years ago.

Entire Team Returns

Last year's entire VSAC Championship team will be intact for the net game. George McIntosh, Ben Reid, Jennings Davis, and Bill Long composed the first four in that order. They were closely pressed for positions by John Netterville and Harold Scott, who are also returning for play.

Heading the list of returnees on the golf roster are George Hickey, No. 1 man last year; Charlie Johns, No. 3 man; and Clifton Trimble, who teed off from the fourth slot. Greatly missed will be Bob Rowlett, second to Hickey last spring, and "Bud" Morris, who shared fourth place with Trimble.

Among the bright prospects are Jimmy Woods, who was ineligible last year; and Stanley Blackman, former Bison baseball performer.

Track Being Prepared

Track will be launched on a new scale this season provided the new cinders are completed on the recently acquired athletic field. A few men got in shape and journeyed to Sewanee for the TIAC meet in '48, but competition was a bit strong for their length of preparation.

Both the TIAC and the VSAC meets will be on the Bison schedule provided enough interest is shown in the sport before these events.

Included among returning performers is Earl Hilbert, former high school dash man, who has won several honors in competition on the Lipscomb campus. Dow Massey, Bison basketballer and freshman this year, is a promising cinderman since he copped high jump laurels in high school and is reputed fast on the hurdles.

Intramural Stars Named As Leagues End Season Play

Three Eagles and two Comets were chosen on the All-star squad this week as the intramural basketball leagues closed their season.

Named on the "A" league first team were Don McIntyre (Eagles), Harvey Carter (Eagles), Joe Nix (Eagles), Fred Stroop (Comets), and Jack Bradshaw (Comets).

Those who rated second team honors in the "A" bracket were Hardeman Hendon (Comets), Chinky Brewer (Eagles), Charles Buffington (Cavaliers), Arnold Killen (Cavaliers), and Will Ed Warren (Knights).

"B" league stars were also named with Bobby Beauchamp (Comets), "Gaggy" Kogachi (Comets), Shorty Lyell (Eagles), James Hogan (Cavaliers), and Andy Miller (Knights) receiving the berths.

The Eagles and Cavaliers meet tonight at 6:00 p.m.; and if the Eagles win this one, they will be declared "A" league champs. The Eagle and Cavalier "B" league squads meet at 5:00.

The Intramural "A" and "B" Leagues both were in action on March 1 with the Cavaliers stabling the Comets 32 to 26 and the Eagle Bee's losing to the Knights 26 to 30.

March 3 found the Comets taking a socking victory from the Cavaliers by a score of 51 to 26 in the "B" league.

Trio of Regulars Will Not Return

By BILL LAMBERT

During this season when most young men's fancies are lightly turning to lighter things, the baseballing Bisons fancies are turning to the crack of the hardwood as it meets the horsehide and the chattering and calling of enthusiastic fans.

When looking over the prospects for this year's Bisons you see several vacated spots that must be filled and to counterbalance this, several freshmen prospects who bring outstanding records to Lipscomb.

There are three vacated positions which leave big holes to be plugged. Harry Moneypenny, Ken Keele, and Ray Brown, center-fielder, leftfielder, and infielder, respectively, will not be back with the Bisons this season.

Moneypenny will leave for a Red Sox training camp at the close of this quarter and Keele and Brown are working.

Pitching Appears Stronger

This year's pitching staff appears to be stronger than last year's. Hugh Swann, James Derseweh and Cliff Wilson, the three mainstays on last season's nine will return and two newcomers, Harry Rice and Roy Sewell will also be on hand to bolster the staff.

There is a question over whether Wilson will be eligible to play for the Herd this year but he is hoping to get the "go-ahead" signal any day.

Rice was a standout pitcher and first baseman for the Wellsburgh, West Virginia High School team when they won the state championship in 1947 and Sewell was an important factor in the Sparta Warriors' success last season.

Joining Ernest Stewart in the catching duties will probably be Bill Ezell and Henderson Hillen. Ezell was maskman for Donelson High last season and Hillen handled first base for Litton.

Three regulars return to bid for their infield positions. First baseman, Elyon Davis and the key-stone combination of Bobby Mason and Hoyt Kirk will be on hand when Coach Waddell gives the call.

Others trying for infield positions will be Elvis Sherrill, Henry Jarrett, a regular year before last and Rice and Hillen, who both play first base along with their pitching and catching duties.

Sherrill Rates High

Sherrill brings with him one of the most outstanding records of any of the newcomers. He was an All-City performer with the Howard Rebels in 1944 and last season he batted over the .300 mark while holding down second base for the semi-pro Shyers club.

There are at least seven men who will be making strong bids for outfield berths. Al Crump Wayne Bloomingburg, Tom McPherson, Joe Nichols, Jack Dillard, Charley Daugherty and Frank Lawrence are some of those listed to try for positions.

Al Crump is a regular from last year's nine. He led the team in runs batted in and swatted a respectable .259 for the season while covering right field.

Bloomingburg and McPherson are also familiar names to Bison baseball fans. Both have held down positions for the herd before.

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'Merchant of Venice' Performance Credit to Ambitious Senior Class

Lipscomb's seniors proved that they had more than just ambition when they gave a good performance of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" Tuesday evening in Alumni Auditorium.

Playing before a half-filled house, the cast gave evidence of talent, capable directing, and much hard work. It was the college's first Shakespearean effort in several years.

Best of the seniors who insured the success of the performance was John Murphree, ministerial student from Dickson, Tenn. His portrayal of Shylock, the miser, was most excellent. Joyce Roberts,

secondary education student from Taft, Texas, did a good job as Portia, the heiress.

Evidently attempting to imitate Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre version, some of the players allowed their words to run together. This mush-in-the-mouth effect made it difficult for the audience to understand some of the lines.

Joe Vickery and James Eaton were excellent as they filled the comic roles of the Prince of Aragon and Launcelot Gobbo. Old Gobbo was played well by David East. Charles Mason, despite traces of a Cedar Street accent that was understandable in his role, was good as the Prince of Morocco.

Other good performances were given by James Mathews, Edward Holley, and Martha Nell Douthitt.

The play was directed by Mary Margaret Crowder, speech major from Cincinnati.

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Richardson Elected Camera Club Prexy

Gilbert Richardson was elected president of the newly organized Camera Club at its initial meeting last week.

Tommie Ann Hickox and Doris Lewis were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Plans for the organization include teaching the members how to operate a projector and how to develop and print pictures.

The Time, The Place
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Christian Must Completely Surrender Life To Christ

What does it mean to be a Christian? All too seldom do we stop to consider this all-important question. Also, too many of us think that the only thing we have to do is simply to become a Christian to merit eternal salvation. Christ did not simply begin His work on earth but carried it on energetically once He started. So we must be Christians after we have become a follower of Christ.

How can we be a Christian; what will it involve? To be a worthy disciple of Christ we must certainly become as nearly like Him as we possibly can. Let us consider some characteristics of Christ which we must make our own.

We find in Phil. 2:8 that Christ became obedient even unto death, then in Matt. 11:29 that He was meek and lowly in heart. Mercy and faithfulness were other attributes, as we see from Heb. 2:17.

Our Saviour was not strong in the strength of the world nor did He seek the wisdom of the world so neither must we do this. We must follow Christ in that we strive in the power given by God. Christ did not consider Himself better than those around Him or "too good" to seek to help anyone that needed help.

The Great Physician lived a simple life, but one which was rich in service and joy, which comes by righteousness. He did not encumber Himself with pompous religious formalism nor did He seek to bind such upon others. He only sought to do the will of God, and that in the way that God had commanded, not as He pleased. Just so, our lives, as Christians, must be lived according

to the spirit toward God that Christ ever manifested—"Not my will but thine be done."

Being a Christian, we see, does not consist in going through a ritualism, living only a form of godliness and selfishly ignoring the welfare of our fellowman. Christianity is a way of life. Like the life of Christ, our lives must be based on sincere righteousness and an ardent desire to obey the will of God.

Though some would loudly proclaim it to be such, Christianity is not merely a small segment of life, but a basic concept upon which all other activities of life must be built. In every activity of the Christian the example of Christ must be followed. Should we come to an activity into which we cannot conscientiously follow Christ (for the simple reason that Christ would not be there!) we must abstain from that activity.

To be really a Christian, then, we must wholeheartedly direct our lives after Christ and not merely make a half-hearted attempt, while we also try to serve Satan.

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DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT 'SECOND CHILDHOOD'

Curtain To Rise on Annual Comedy at 8:15 Tonight



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.
Taking a few minutes off from rehearsal of "Second Childhood" are (left to right) John Hutcheson, Betty Jo Brown and Paul Brown.

An absent-minded professor, his not-too-bright prospective son-in-law, an over-aged Romeo and a lovely maiden are the ingredients for the laugh of the year when the Dramatic Club presents its annual comedy production "Second Childhood" tonight in Alumni Auditorium.

The professor who is convinced that he has found the elixir of youth when several of his acquaintances disappear and infants take

Student Gives Gay Report of Trip To Washington

By MARY WEBB

Oh, to be in Washington
Now that spring is here!
Oh, to see the Pentagon
Breathe the air so clear!

Oh, to see the cherry trees
Mt. Vernon too, you know
Other sights as well as these
Come on, gang, let's go!

And so we went, 23 Lipscombites, including Tom Hanvey and Louise Garrett as chaperones. We came straggling out of the three dormitories and climbed into the Ladd bus at 5:00 a.m. Monday morning. Dr. Baxter stopped by on his way to Florida and bade us "Bon Voyage." He peered into the dimly lighted bus and said, "My, what a motley crew!" That started the ball rolling and from then until we came dragging into the bus terminal Sunday morning the entire group engaged in a continuous battle of wits. Bob Hope's script writers would be delighted to use some of the quips that flew thick and fast up and down the aisle of our trusty bus.

Never in the history of Lipscomb has a more congenial group made the trip to Washington. Not one genuine complaint was heard during the entire week—not even when we had bus trouble in Elkton, Va., and didn't get to bed until 2:30 a.m., Saturday. Every discomfort was accepted good humoredly and the group kept singing in traditional Lipscomb fashion.

We left the campus a few minutes after 5:00 a.m. Monday and (Continued on page 4)

their place, will be played by Paul Brown. Robert Hamlin plays the part of the prospective son-in-law, chief aid to the professor in his experiments. Trying to recapture his youth and the professor's daughter, Betty Jo Brown, will be John Hutcheson, good for many a laugh in his role as the over-aged Romeo.

The professor's practical minded sister will be played by Norma Haneline. Mrs. Vivvert, a flutery neighbor, will be played by Margaret Lipscomb and playing the part of her mother will be Jean Shuler. Also included in the cast are Sara Bane Perry, Paul Cantrell, and Ken Armstrong.

All seats for the production will be reserved, and admission is 50 cents. The performance, to be given in Alumni Auditorium, will start at 8:15 p.m.

Ann Martin, senior speech major, is directing the play.

Colgate University Debaters To Appear At DLC Friday

Debaters from Colgate University, Syracuse, N. Y., will be on the Lipscomb campus Friday to debate a Lipscomb team, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter has announced.

Debating coach at Colgate is George Gurganus, former Harding College student who now preaches for the Church of Christ in Syracuse.

The debate will be held in chapel Friday morning. Representing Lipscomb will be Bob Crawley and Carl Matheny.

Patrons Hear School Official

Hugh Waters, assistant superintendent of city schools, spoke to members of the Lipscomb Patrons' Association at their last meeting.

Education in secondary schools was the topic of his discussion. The meeting was in the form of a tea, given in honor of the patrons of the high school.

Mrs. Oscar Foy, teacher in Lipscomb Elementary School, is president of the association.

DLC Delegates To Attend Speech Meet in Waco

Two men's debate teams from Lipscomb, Ira L. North, sponsor of the Debate Club, and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Speech Department will leave Saturday for Waco, Texas to attend the annual Southern Speech Association meet.

Mary Hardin Baylor College will be host to the event, which is the most important of the year, North stated. Lipscomb's entrants will compete for top honors with 25 or 30 colleges and universities of the south.

Lipscomb will be represented by a senior and junior men's debate team. The senior team is composed of Bob Crawley and Carl Matheny. The junior team is composed of Robert Hamlin and Sewell Hall. Lipscomb's participants in extemporaneous speaking are Crawley and Hall; in oratory, Hamlin and Matheny; in after dinner speaking, Crawley and Hamlin; in oral interpretation, Hamlin.

During the last two days of the meet Lipscomb's entrants will participate in a special Congress of Human Relations in connection with the meet.

The group plans to leave Lipscomb early Saturday morning and will be gone for nine days. The first Sunday will be spent in Baton Rouge, La.

Parker Named To Babblers Staff As Sports Editor

Hollis Parker, junior math major from Columbia, has been added to THE BABBLER staff as sports editor, according to announcement from Julia Bobbitt, editor.

Parker succeeds Neal Ellis, who, after having served as sports editor for the past two quarters, resigned because of lack of time.

The new sports editor has served for the past two years on the sports staff. He is a member of the Scholarship Club and is president of Hors de Combat.

Private Institutions

Private colleges in America continue to perform a vital role. They are able to carry on a type of educational experimentation which ordinarily is not possible for publicly supported institutions. Many of them are able to insist upon considerably higher academic standards for admission. Their diverse educational experiments are a great advantage to education generally. As a particular private institution performs a successful experiment, the results are likely to be incorporated in the programs of all the institutions of higher learning.

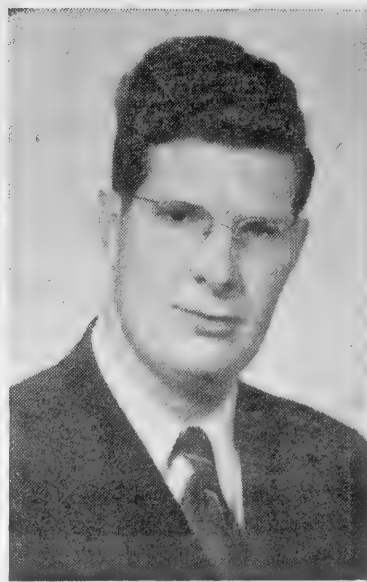
Any society must provide a means whereby its youth can be trained in the way regarded by society as important and effective. In the United States, society provides higher education in two ways. One is by direct public support, most often support from the state, frequently from the city, occasionally under the aegis of other governmental bodies.

The interest of society in what is usually called the private institutions is not so clear and direct. It is, however, just as real. Public-spirited citizens make possible the existence and the progress of the independent colleges.—Antioch Notes.

—What the Colleges Are Doing Ginn, and Company Fall, 1948

Melvin Wise, Dr. Henry Hill Commencement Speakers

Spring Meeting To Begin Sunday; Bales Will Preach



James D. Bales of Searcy, Ark., will begin the annual spring meeting of the David Lipscomb College Church of Christ Sunday morning at the 10:50 service.

There will be two services daily, at 10:10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m., according to C. L. Overturf, regular minister of the congregation meeting on the campus. Both services will be held in Alumni Auditorium.

Bales has his Ph.D. degree and is now head of the Bible Department at Harding College in Searcy. An outstanding evangelist, he will be remembered by Lipscomb students for his appearance as a chapel speaker during the fall quarter.

Lipscomb Piano Students Participate In Music Festival

The Federation of Music State Festival held in Nashville Saturday, March 5, was participated in by several members of the DLC piano department.

Bobby Jean Steele won superior in piano solo, piano duo, piano duet, accompaniment, sight reading and musicianship. Ann Elizabeth Derseweh won superior in piano solo, piano duet, piano duo and excellent in musicianship.

Claudia Garrison, Lynn Fulgham, Myrtle Bennett, Brenda McWinter, Geneva Dodson, Milton Jordon, and Curtis Goodwin were the entrants from the elementary department. Of these there were three superior ratings, three excellent ratings, and one very good rating.

Song Leaders To Vie for Honors April 19 In Annual Contest Honoring J. A. Harding

The annual Song Leading Contest, held in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of DLC, will be held Tuesday, April 19, Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department, announced this week.

A short written test in the rudiments of music must be taken on April 5 or 6 by those desiring to participate in the contest. A list of songs will be given to each contestant as he finishes the test, and from this list the songs for the preliminary round will be selected.

Melvin Wise and Dr. Henry Hill have been named as commencement speakers for the second Lipscomb graduating class as a senior college, Athens Clay Pullias, president, announced this week.

Wise, minister of the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 5. He is well-known to the Lipscomb student body, having appeared on the Winter Lecture Series both in 1947 and 1949. Wise was formally the minister of the Sears and Summitt Church of Christ in Dallas.

Dr. Hill, president of George Peabody College for Teachers, will deliver the graduation address on Friday, June 10. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Teachers' College of Columbia University, and holds honorary degrees from Davidson College, North Carolina and the University of Pittsburgh. Hill has served as superintendent of schools at Lexington, Ky., and Pittsburg and as dean at the University of Kentucky.

He is now serving as president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Council on Education. He is the former president of the American Association of School Administrators and is now a member of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Educational Association.

Complete plans for the graduation services will be announced in a future issue of THE BABBLER.

Faculty Roundup

A. C. Pullias, president, and J. P. Sanders, dean, will attend the Conference on Higher Education in Chicago next week. The administrators will leave Sunday night and return to the campus Thursday.

In commenting on the recent annual lectureship at Abilene Christian College at which Lipscomb president Pullias was the principal speaker, Don H. Morris, ACC president, stated: "Upon every hand there were expressions of the feeling that the three addresses by Athens Clay Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, were as valuable to the cause of Christ as any other delivered in the 32-year history of the lectureship."

Visitors attended the lectureship from 194 Texas communities, 25 states, and the District of Columbia, and three foreign countries."

The preliminary contest will be held April 11 at 9:00 a.m., in Alumni Auditorium with some members of the Lipscomb faculty serving as judges.

The ten chosen from the preliminary round will participate in the finals April 19, and the winner of the contest will be chosen by off-campus judges.

An application, giving name, classification, home address, date, and experience in song leading should be turned in to her, Miss Batey stated, not later than noon, April 4.

THE BABBLER

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Spring Is Here

For lo the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.

In other words, it's spring—the time when most of us have trouble keeping our thoughts on textbooks. Our eyes keep wandering to an open door and our feet long to follow. A road becomes a tantalizing thing to be followed to its ending.

Already, baseballs and tennis racquets have appeared on the campus. There's the occasional flutter of a cotton dress in the corridors. And the whole earth seems glorying in the miracle of spring.

Nor Lose The Common Touch

Failure may be hard to take sometimes but there's one thing that's even harder to take and that's success. It's a good man who can stand success; who can "walk with kings, nor lose the common touch."

Too often it's a self-styled big wheel that blows nobody good. Usually the inflated ignorance of such a person is matched only by the size of his head.

One can always recognize the intrinsically great person by the way he reacts to honor be it large or small.

If we can handle success failure will take care of itself.

We Must Not . .

Today more than ever—I feel we must not, however well-founded our doubts, be betrayed into more cynicism and contempt for the human race. We must not—despite all the evidence of its fantastic vileness—forget its great and honorable traits, revealed in the shape of art, science, the quest for truth, the creation of beauty, the conception of justice.

—Thomas Mann

Quotable Quotes

A true friend is the greatest of all blessings, and the one which we take least thought to acquire.

Great spirits are not those who have fewer passions and greater virtue than ordinary men, but only those who have the greatest aims.

Your friend is wise who knows when to speak his mind and when to mind his speech.

If you are bound to say mean things go down into the cellar and talk to yourself.

The tongue of the gossip needs frequent oil—boiling hot.

Owls hoot but the sun shines on.

It is disgraceful to stumble against the same stone twice.

All good things will come to the other fellow if you will only sit down and wait.

A sharp tongue severs many a friendship.



JUST AN ORDINARY JOE

That's just an ordinary Joe there under the tree. He really should be up doing the spring planting but the sky is so blue, and the sun is just as warm; and the curve of that tree is "just right for a feller's back." Probably there's a light spring breeze ruffling the carrot tops too, or a fly buzzing lazily in the distance. Obviously, it would be ridiculous to expect Joe to work at a time like this. After all, it's his lazy day. It won't come again 'til next year 'cause spring vacation is over and gone.

Everyday Phrases Sometimes Veil An Interesting Story

Did you know that once when one said that he would "beat the tar out of" something, he meant exactly what he said? It used to be that Scottish shepherds put tar on their sheep's sores. It became embedded in the wool and had to be literally beaten out.

There are many curious expressions like this in the English language which have an interesting source. Below are listed only a few.

spick and span—A span was a chip, which used to be used for a spoon—thus, a new spoon not soiled by use.

not dry behind the ears—Alludes to newly-born animals. The last spot to become dry after birth is the little depression behind each ear.

to be (or go) woolgathering—Long ago, people did actually wander in a seemingly aimless manner over the countryside gathering fragments of wool left by passing sheep on bushes or fences against which they brushed.

to ride the high horse—In a royal pageant, persons of high rank were mounted on the tallest horses—hence the use of such a horse was evidence that the rider was a person of superiority.

to have two strings to one's bow—Anciently, the Bowman who went forth to battle was ill-prepared unless he carried two or more bow strings. Otherwise he would be utterly useless if the one on his bow were to snap.

died in the wool—If wool is dyed before it is made up into yarn, or while it is still raw wool, the color will be more firmly fixed.

not to know beans about a subject—This comes from Boston, the city of the bean and the cod. It was said about a person who didn't know which type of bean to use in making Boston Baked Beans. In the eyes of Bostonians such a person would probably not know much of anything.

of the first water—Three centuries ago, diamonds were graded as first water, second water or third water. Those of the first water being of the highest quality. Thus "a liar of the first water" would surpass all other liars in the perfection of his falsehoods.

to show the white feather—derived from the sport of cock-fighting. About two centuries ago someone made the discovery that if a cock had so much as one white feather in its tail, that bird was certain to be a poor fighter. He would run from the other bird and put up no fight at all. Whether the

Seniors on Parade

DAVID EAST

Home—Birmingham, Ala.

Major subject—Speech.

Activities—"L" Club, Debate Club, vice-president of Senior Class.

Likes — Fried chicken, basketball, speech, and agreeable people.

Dislikes—Disagreeable people, wife's not waking him on time, and liver.

Thrilling moment—Getting a position after graduation.

Ambition—To preach.

Hobby—Living and creative work.

After graduation—Preach in Georgia.

LIPSCOMB FACULTY

(Egged on by Capt. Ira L. North)

vs.

COLLEGE SENIORS

(Inspired by Capt. "Bo" Mason)

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

BURTON GYM

7:30 p.m.

Admission 15c

Sponsored by the Student Board, who hereby disclaim any responsibility for split sides, loss of voice or complete collapse from excitement on the part of the spectators. Anything can happen and probably will—don't forget, it's April Fool's Day!

ECONOMY FIRST

Lucy—When George proposed to you, and you told him he would have to make a little money first, what did he say?

Mary (wryly)—He said he was looking for a girl who could make a little money last.

claim was true or not a white feather became a stigma of cowardice.

to hold water—In the seventeenth century, pitchers were tested for soundness by filling them with water. If they were unsound, the water would leak out.

to rain cats and dogs—Ancient people called thunder and lightning a cat and dog fight in the heavens. Thus it rains cats and dogs when there is terrific downpour with thunder and lightning.

one horse town—Means a town in which one horse would be able to do all the necessary transportation.

Lipscomb day by day

GOING HOME

affects us all, especially Dot Campbell. She decided to call her mother's friend in Louisville during one of her bus stops. Having dialed the number, she realized she was talking to the wrong lady. No wonder—she was in Cincinnati and thought it was Louisville. We all get lost at times!!!

KITTY WHITEHEAD

created her own show in the theater downtown when she was the seat for a 250-pound man who tripped and fell. Top it all—he was carrying a baby in his arms.

L. E. CRANFORD

amazed Mr. Whitfield when he asked him if he were in class or not since he couldn't remember if he answered roll call. L. E.'s explanation—"I must be here because I'm not all there."

REVENGE

was raging in the blue room incident. A room with lights all blue, clothes tied together, and perfume steaming from the radiator, Ann Dunn and Betty Moffett faced the other night. Couldn't be the result of their placing a lobster for someone's bed fellow???

MR. NORTH

already predicts that Dian Townsend will be too busy reading news of Boston Red Sox to have her speeches prepared. By the way—we're wishing you a great success, Harry!

WAILS AND MOANS

were heard in Sewell from all when they saw a girl hanging from a light on third. Don't get alarmed—only a dummy Mary Paige Bagley, Katherine Scott, Jean Koger and Juanita Hutcherson had used to express their feelings. Exams have curious effects!

THAT FATHERLY LOOK

of Joe Clark is evident to us all—even strangers. A baby over at the drug, as a means of escape from the "notices" of Barbara Brusse, Jane Watson, and Bob Edwards ran over to him and just loved him, begging him to take him up.

STOLEN FOOD

was a drastic climax for a party Rosa Lee Halbrook had for her guests. Virginia Walters and Marie Brewer took it with intentions of returning later on in the game. To their surprise the original owners found it and hid it from them. Confusion, I would say, but all had a good time—even if the bed did fall down!

THE TRIP HOME

proved "affecting" to another Lipscombite, Sara Fuller. The little matter of checking her bags on the bus was disturbing; so she didn't bother to do so. The poor bus driver had quite a time finding the owner of his unclaimed baggage. Took two trips up and down the length of the bus for Sara to get things in order, we heard. Embarrassing—most extremely so—she admits, 'specially with the whole bus laughing at her absent-mindedness.

THE WASHINGTON TRIP

must have been wonderful, from all the reports we heard. Only mild complaint we've heard so far was from one anti-realist who exclaimed, "If only we hadn't lost so much good sight-seeing time eating meals!" Can't say Anne Dunlap doesn't appreciate the beauties of her surroundings.

RUTH PARKER

closed out her quarter's work in Shakespeare in a grand way. In discussing the term papers, Mrs. Ehl was mentioning the lack of footnotes in some and the unnecessary use in others when Ruth suddenly thought of something. "I footnoted that passage from the Bible in mine because I thought you might not know where it came from," she explained, and then promptly looked for a hole to crawl in as the class, Mrs. Ehl included, roared.

REGISTRATION DAY—

Ahhh, it has endless possibilities for column material! Our favorite tale is the one concerning Wendell Cooke, who signed up for Lynching 313, went all the way through the lines, including the business office and the table where his cards were punched. Thing about it is, Wendell didn't know anything about it himself until he was getting his cards ready to take to classes Tuesday, but he's beginning to suspect strongly his helpful little friend (whose initials are Nicholas) who was acting as secretary for him during registration.

Bison Netters Face Vandy in First Contest

Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

Downing To Return

FRANK DOWNING, Bison cage captain for the last three years, stated Tuesday night his intentions to return to school for the basketball wars of the 1949-50 season.

Downing, a six-foot, four-inch forward, who has been one of the Herd's leading scorers throughout his stay at Lipscomb, had his eligibility confirmed in a letter from Coach Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky earlier this week.

Diddle pointed out, "... he (Downing) was enrolled at our school during the basketball season of 1945-46. I am pleased to inform you that he never played while he was here as he was only out for the squad a short time and never was far advanced enough for me to use him. I see no reason why he should not have another year of eligibility that he is entitled to have."

Most Valuable

THE HONOR BESTOWED upon John Henderson when he received the Cooley Most Valuable Trophy was a worthy tribute to one of Lipscomb's best rebound artists in recent years. Big John performed some feats this season that would make any coach proud to handle him.

Just to mention one or two instances, he held Vanderbilt's huge, fast, high-scoring George Kelley to only eight points in the Lipscomb-Vandy fracas, which is mighty good even for a Southeastern guard. In another tilt, the Lipscomb Homecoming game, he clung to Cumberland's Obie Freeman like a glove and allowed him but five tallies for the entire contest, and Freeman was one of the VSAC's best point-makers.

In practically every other contest of the season Henderson was among the leaders in rebounds gathered in. "Honor to whom honor is due" was well applied when he was presented the Cooley Trophy.

Thanks Again

SPEAKING OF HONOR, another bit of it was recently well placed and most graciously received.

Coach Herman Waddell was sitting in the back of Alumni Auditorium when speech teacher Ira North rose and delivered his most flowery speech about a man on the Lipscomb campus whom we all admire and highly esteem. Waddell sat wondering who could have done anything so wonderful as had been pictured when his name was called to come forward. The Coach was so stunned he hardly knew what to do or say. The applause given when he was handed a handsome Bulova watch showed that everyone understood his feelings, however.

What Coach Waddell really felt and really wanted to say at the time is printed below in a letter he addresses to all those who presented the watch.

"To those who had a part in making the gift possible I feel as if just 'thank you' (the only words I could muster through the great feeling of complete surprise) wasn't enough. I want to let each and every one who had a part in the giving of this grand gift know that I deeply appreciate it—and I can truthfully say that it is one of the nicest, and most pleasant surprises of my life. To you loyal Bison supporters I say thanks again."

Herman Waddell

Cage Tournament Starts; Massey Quintet Favorites

By DAVID EAST

If the first round of the Spring Intramural Basketball Tournament is a good criteria of who the winners will be, then it very likely is to be Massey's flashy quintet.

Led by Frank Downing, who scored 32 points, Massey's team easily stampeded Bradshaw's five 74 to 34. Roy Sewell was the top scorer for the losers with nine points.

With the absence of their captain, Smith's team was an easy 47 to 16 victim for the fast-breaking Lyell combine. Grandy took top scoring honors for the winners with 14 markers, and Blackman got six tallies to pace the losers.

The closest game of the evening was between the teams captained by Sherrill and Kirk. Sherrill and his mates managed to stop a last quarter rally to win 34 to 31. Jennings Davis played only the first half but was top scorer for the winners with 15 tallies, topping Hoyt Kirk by only one point.

In the final game of the evening, Stroop's team completely commanded the backboards as they trounced East's team. Stroop led his mates with 14 points, followed by Temple with 11. "Gaggy" Kogachi turned in an excellent floor game for the losing team while contributing six points. Jimmy Woods was high point man for the losers with eight.

The losers of the top bracket will go to the bottom bracket, and the winners of the latter will meet the winners of the top bracket for the championship.

Golfers Open Card Against Raiders In Murfreesboro

The Bison racquet wielders face Vanderbilt's netmen Saturday afternoon and stiff competition is expected to reign.

Athletic Director Gene Boyce and Coach Tom Hanvey met the local prospects Tuesday morning to announce plans of weeding out and practice for the squad.

Since the Bison golfers do not begin play until April 6, they have more time to decide who will play in the initial slots.

With practice sessions already underway two recent prospects have added their names to the roster in the persons of John Henderson and Charlie Daugherty, sophomore and freshman, respectively.

Other returning lettermen and new prospects are George Hickey, No. 1 man last spring; Charlie Johns, No. 3 man; Clifton Trimble, No. 4 performer; and Jimmy Wood and Stanley Blackman, the newcomers.

A system of eliminations has been worked out this week to determine whether any of the six returning members of the Purple and Gold net team will be replaced by new candidates.

After several pairings and eliminations among the new prospects, which is taking place this week, the best among the lot will challenge the No. 6 man among the lettermen. If the challenger is successful, he goes against the next highest ranking veteran until defeated.

In this manner all newcomers are given a chance to place on the six man squad. In the event these placings are incomplete by Saturday, last year's squad will meet the Gold men.

Eight new men reported to the coaches Tuesday. They included Carl Owen, Hunter Goin, Richard Blackman, Paul Cantrell, Fred Cashmir, Mickey Franklin, A. T. Pate, and Walley Moors.

The six returning members of the 1948 VSAC champ team are George McIntosh, Ben Reid, Jennings Davis, Bill Long, John Netterville, and Harold Scott.

Both the tennis and golf teams will oppose MTSC there April 6 if plans are not changed this week. The netmen face Vandy again April 7.

The duo schedule is tentatively given below:

- April 2—Vanderbilt (tennis only) there.
- April 6—MTSC, there.
- April 7—Vanderbilt (tennis only) there.
- April 11—Washington, here.
- April 12—Austin Peay, there.
- April 19—Tenn. Tech (golf only) there.
- April 25—Tenn. Tech (golf only) here.
- April 26—Cumberland (tennis only) there.
- April 28—Austin Peay, here.
- May 2—MTSC, here.
- May 9—Cumberland (tennis only) here.

Coveted Award



Victor Cooley (left) is shown presenting the Cooley Most Valuable Player Trophy to John Henderson, Bison guard. The local photographer makes the award each year to the player who has contributed most to the success of the Lipscomb team.

Baseball Practice Begins, First Session Held Tuesday

Waddell Pleased With Large Turnout; Opening Game April 12

By BILL LAMBERT

With the sun beaming down and the opening game coming up April 12, the baseballing Bisons began to get down to serious business in the opening practice session Tuesday afternoon.

A number of the baseball minded prospects held a light workout Monday afternoon before the official call was given Tuesday.

Coach Herman Waddell was well pleased with the turnout as over forty hopefuls swarmed onto Onion Dell to make bids for positions with the Herd.

The schedule for the season had not been released yesterday at press time due to a few minor adjustments which had to be made; but as it shapes up, it will consist of about sixteen games, the majority being against VSAC competition.

Tuesday's opening drill consisted of limbering up exercises and pepper games followed by a lengthy batting practice.

After the session Coach Waddell's major concern was his catchers. He stated that if one of the prospects could come through, things would look much brighter.

A real battle seems likely for the infield positions. Elyon Davis appears to have the edge at first, but there is strong competition for the second, short, and third positions. Those in the thick of the battle at the present time are Bobby Mason, Elvis Sherrill, Hoyt Kirk, Henry Jarrett, William Boyd, and George McIntosh.

Sherrill and Boyd were the most impressive of the newcomers in the opening session.

Boyd brought numerous smiles from Coach Waddell as he snagged all the hot grounders that came his way with the ease and smoothness of a veteran. He also showed that he knew how to lay the wood into the horsehide when he took his turn at bat.

The pitching at the present appears to be giving the least worry since last year's three mainstays Hugh Swan, James Derseweh, and Cliff Wilson are intact, and Roy Sewell plus one or two others are making their debut.

Several of the outfield candidates connected with some solid wallops for an opening day session. Al Crump, last year's regular right fielder, and Ben Holder connected for several distant pokes. Jack Dillard and Tom McPherson also patted a few on the nose.

Two of the outfield posts still remain uncertain and must be filled.

Coach Waddell will make a cut within the next few days to get the squad down to a workable size.

Timely Honor



Ira L. North (left), speech teacher, is shown above as he presents a Bulova watch, gift of Bison supporters, in appreciation of his work with the basketballers, to Herman Waddell, coach. The presentation was made in chapel.

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Student Gives Gay Report Of Trip To Washington

(Continued from page 1)

ate breakfast in Cookeville about 7:30. The trip was uneventful till we reached Knoxville where we picked up "Speedy" Lester, the driver who was to stay with us the rest of the time and who was also to prove himself the life of the party. Speedy is well-known to Lipscomb athletes since he has been their driver on many trips. Speedy's official name is W. B. Lester and he informed us that his initials stood for "World's Biggest Liar."

Students making up the party were Charles Bullington, Ruth Volkert, Jean Overall, Bill Thompson, Carson Spivey, Mary Catherine Alexander, Joanne Fujiwara, Bettie Leong, Betty Fujiwara, Ed Cullum, Anne Dunlap, Mary Webb, Randall Newman, Robert Headrick, Granville Brown, Perry Williams, and Wendell Cooke. In addition to these we had Rachel Alexander from the Registrar's office, Emma Dunlap and Eugene Mangrum, both former Lipscomb students, Francis Knighten of Madison, Tenn., and the two chaperones mentioned before.

We spent our first night at

Natural Bridge, Va., arriving there about 11:00 p.m., Monday night. We started out again about 8:00 Tuesday morning and got our first glimpse of Washington Monument about 1:00 p.m. that afternoon. (Mary Catherine Alexander was so fascinated by this sight that she tormented the entire group the rest of the week by calling their attention to it every time she saw it. Since it was the highest point on the landscape, this was quite often. Wendell Cooke finally "squelched" her Thursday night by mimicking her in a high falsetto voice. Mary Catherine was never the same after that.)

We finally found Hotel Hamilton, checked in, ate lunch, then piled into the bus again and started out sight-seeing. Our first stop was Washington Monument. It was raining in Washington and a blue haze hovered over the city but as we passed from window to window of the observation platform, we had a magnificent panoramic view of the capital city. Speedy said he thought he had a pretty good sized bus until he looked down on it from the monument.

As we browsed around the souvenir shop near the foot of the monument, a stranger asked Francis Knighten what part of Tennessee we were from. She looked blankly at her feet and said, "How did you know we are from Tennessee? We have on shoes!" She

Lipscomb Receives Six Thousandth Gift

Reprinted from the Nashville Banner

Athens Clay Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, recently received the six thousandth gift in the current expansion campaign when David Lipscomb McQuiddy presented a check for \$1,000 from the Gospel Advocate Company of which he is secretary-treasurer.

In ceremonies held before the student body, Pullias delivered the last receipt printed in 1944 when the campaign for \$600,000 was initiated. The first receipt was also given to the Gospel Advocate Company in return for a \$1,000 gift, he pointed out.

Since the beginning of the drive the goal has been expanded and more than \$1,250,000 has been received. In the second phase of the campaign, announced last October, the school will attempt to raise \$100,000 annually which will be doubled on a matching plan during the next ten years.

Pullias explained that the funds are needed for a boys' dormitory, an increased endowment and the completion of construction and equipment of buildings on the campus.

Since the campaign got underway, he said, the school has built eight buildings and a ninth is under construction at the present time. The institution has also changed from a junior college to a senior college and has been accredited by the Tennessee State Board of Education as a teacher training school on the senior college level.

discovered later that our bus had the legend "Tennessee Trailblazers" emblazoned across the back.

It was practically old home week Wednesday morning after breakfast when Wayne Bloomingburg and Helen Bonner met us at the hotel. We went first to the Lee-Custis mansion where we were met by Paul McGaughey, Hugh Tinsley, Roger Mills and Thelma McClure. We were shown through the house then went to Arlington cemetery where we saw the amphitheater and watched the young American soldier as he marched up and down on his lonely vigil near the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

After lunch we visited Congress but were disappointed because we didn't see any filibustering. We visited the Supreme Court Building and Smithsonian Institute, then went to Alexandria to prayer meeting where we heard Bro. McGaughey tell of his trip to Ireland.

Thursday our trek took us to Mt. Vernon, where we were much impressed by many things we saw. Charles Bullington came skipping around the hill just above the old wharf and declared that he had found the elixir of youth. At the Bureau of Printing and Engraving where all the stamps and paper money are printed, Bettie Leong was very anxious to obtain souvenirs but was disappointed. They wouldn't give her even one measly dollar bill.

Friday we visited the elaborate Washington Cathedral, did a little shopping, then started home. Late in the afternoon we burned out the air compressor on the bus and had to stop in Elkton, Va., about 7:00 p.m. We didn't know until about 2:00 a.m., Saturday, that we couldn't get the bus fixed and would have to wait for another bus to pick us up some time after noon. Hanvey and a boy at the garage finally located rooms for all of us at various tourist homes and we tumbled into bed about 2:30. We slept until about 11:00 a.m. then toured the town. The news of our trouble had spread and every one in the small town soon knew who we were and why we were there. They were all extremely nice to us, even the gruff Chief of Police who graciously allowed Hanvey to make a movie of us stumbling out of the police wagon.

I think we all agree that it was a wonderful trip. With a group including such prize jokers as Charles Bullington, Carson Spivey, Mary Catherine Alexander and, above all, Wendell Cooke it could be called nothing short of hilarious.



David Lipscomb McQuiddy (right) is shown above presenting to Athens Clay Pullias (left) the six thousandth gift in the current expansion program.

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Meeting to Close Sunday

Bales To Conclude With "All This—And Heaven Too"

"What Think Ye of Christ's Church?" will be the sermon topic tonight as James D. Bales, head of the Bible Department at Harding College, continues the spring meeting of the congregation meeting on the campus.

Song services for the meeting, which began Sunday morning, are under the direction of Dr. B. H. Murphy at the evening hour and Henry Arnold at the morning services. Services are held daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow morning Bales' subject will be "I Did Not Write the Bible." Tomorrow night he will speak on "The Little Stone." There will be no service Saturday morning but the meeting will continue on schedule Saturday night with the speaker discussing, "Christ Is Coming: What Then?"

The message Sunday at the 10:50 service will be "I Do Not Want to Grow." Closing the meeting Sunday night, Bales will speak on the subject "All This—And Heaven, Too."

Petitioning For Ideal Students Ends Tomorrow

Petitions for Most Representative Students must be in by noon tomorrow, Wayne Bloomingburg, student body president, stated in making the announcement of the forthcoming elections.

Under the provisions of the constitution, the student receiving the honor in each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes may be either a boy or girl, must have a 1.5 quality point average, and must not have had any disciplinary action by the Welfare Committee during the current school year, in any case, or after the freshman year, in case of sophomore or junior. Petitions must be signed by 25 students to be valid.

Election for these honors will be held in chapel Monday by secret ballot, and the ones receiving a simple plurality of votes will be declared winners, Bloomingburg stated.

Song Leading Contest Prelims Set For Monday

The preliminary contest for the annual Song Leading Contest will be held Monday at 9:00 a.m., in Alumni Auditorium, according to rules released by Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department. Members of the Lipscomb faculty will serve as judges.

The ten chosen from the preliminary round will participate in the finals Tuesday, April 19. The contest is open to any Lipscomb boy, with the exception of former winners.

The event is held in the spring of each year in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of David Lipscomb College. The winner of the final contest will be chosen by a committee of off-campus judges. Sewell Hall was winner of last year's contest.

New Publication Announced; Tells Of LEP Progress

"The Lipscomb Review, a quarterly report in the interest of the Lipscomb Expansion Program, has been added to the list of publications at DLC, Willard Collins, Publications Director, stated this week.

Included on the mailing list will be the previous contributors of \$50 or more to the LEP, and Lipscomb alumni.

Dean, Mrs. Sanders To Honor Seniors

Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders will honor members of the Senior Class at a party in the Student Center Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30. Sanders is sponsor of the class.

Wives or husbands of the members who are married are included on the guest list. Officers of the class will aid in receiving the other guests, Sanders stated.

Three Students Named Winners Of H. S. Honors

Sue Green, Patty Landon, and Roy Ezell have been recently named as winners of honors given each year in the high school department.

Miss Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Green of Gray Oaks Drive, is the 1949 Civitan essay winner. She is a member of the Dramatic Club and the debate team.

Miss Landon was chosen DAR medalist, an honor given to a senior outstanding in scholarship and character. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Landon, she is a member of the Dramatic Club.

Ezell was named Civitan medalist, an honor likewise given to an outstanding senior boy. Ezell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Miles Ezell, and served this year as captain of the high school "B" team.

The ten best essays, besides Miss Green's were written by Walter Pegram, Wilma Stephens, Era Mae Rascoe, George Yates, Pat Adkins, Tommy Roberts, Wilma Rainey, Thomas Trimble, Bill Roark, and Rosalyn Hale.

Faculty Roundup

A. C. Pullias, president, and J. P. Sanders, dean, returned to the campus today from Chicago where they have been attending the fourth annual National Conference on Higher Education. The conference serves as an annual planning session during which all branches of American higher education consider cooperatively trends and problems of common interest. Work of the conference was centered on problems pertaining to students, curriculum and instruction, faculty and organization, administration and control. The conference opened Monday.

* * * Pullias will leave for Miami, Fla., in the morning, where he will deliver a series of sermons at the Central Church of Christ.

* * * Willard Collins, vice president, and Dean Sanders represented DLC at a meeting of the Tennessee College Association held in Nashville today.

* * * Harris J. Dark, head of the Mathematics Department, will address teachers attending the mathematics section of the TEA meeting held in Nashville this weekend on the subject "Some Modern Trends in Mathematics." Dark will speak at 1:00 Friday at the Andrew Jackson Hotel.

* * * Jean Deal, teacher in the Music Department, is chairman of the state piano committee for the Tennessee Education Association Meeting. She will preside at a meeting in the Centennial Club auditorium tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

* * * Ira North and Batsell Barrett Baxter of the Speech Department, are in Waco, Texas, this week attending the annual Southern Speech Association meeting.

Program Released For May Festivities; Music, Drama To Precede Coronation



Plans for May Day seem to suit these members of the May Court as they discuss the program with May Queen Ruth Parker. Left to right, they are Robbie East, Miss Parker, Mary Bynum, Jerlene York, and June Hardeman.

New Library Books Cover Variety of Subjects

Several new books have been added to Crisman Memorial Library lately, Edward Holley, acting librarian, has announced, covering a variety of subjects.

The Catholic Encyclopedia, which is in 17 volumes, is an authoritative work on the constitution, doctrine, discipline, and history of the Catholic church.

The Eventful Years, a set of reference books published by The Encyclopedia Britannica, is a record of the events of the years preceding and including World War II. The coverage is made from 1937 to 1946.

Other books useful for research include Lynn Thorndike's History of Magic and Experimental Science, The Book of Costumes by Millia Davenport, and Forty Illustrators and How They Work, by Ernest W. Watson.

In the laugh department may be found Bennett Cerf's Try and Stop Me. Here Lies, a collection by Dorothy Parker of stories, has also been purchased.

Music lovers will welcome Newman Flower's book on Handel. First published in 1923, it has now become a classic. "That it is the best and most authoritative life of Handel has long been recognized. In this new edition, the author has embodied the results of Handelian research since the book was first issued. He has been able to show more clearly, by information acquired through the years, some of the motives which shaped Handel's life and actions, to correct certain facts and dates, and to introduce pictures not available when the book was first published."

The latest edition of The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam is another of the new books which have been received. "The Rubaiyat is actually a series of quatrains, sparkling with witty epigrammatic observations on life and filled with exances on life and filled with exquisite oriental imagery." Edward Fitzgerald selected these stanzas almost 100 years ago and wove them into this poem.

Many will be interested in William Sweet's Religion in Colonial America. It tells of the struggles for survival and expansion in the days when America was young, and will appeal both to the spe-

cialist and to the general reader.

Many books have been written about Nathaniel Hawthorne, but "perhaps no biographer has plumbed the depths of the extraordinary personality" as has Edward Mather in his book Nathaniel Hawthorne: A Modest Man. Emerson, Thoreau, Alcott, Elizabeth Peabody, Margaret Fuller, and many others weave their way into this book of New England's Golden Age.

Brooks To Represent Lipscomb I. R. C. At U. N. Institute

Bob Brooks, sophomore from Mayfield, Ky., has been chosen by Lipscomb's International Relations Club to represent them at the Fourth Annual International Collegiate Institute on United Nations, to be held in New York City in June.

The institute, which was held last year at Finch College, was inaugurated for the purpose of promoting interest in the U.N. among college students. Representatives from colleges and universities all over the country will attend the meeting. Roger Mackenzie was the Lipscomb delegate last year.

Classes on the work of the U.N. and a visit to Lake Success will be included in the program of the convention.

Brooks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brooks, also holds membership in the Press Club, Musicians' Club and is president of the Lipscomb band.

Thirty-Two Lipscomb High Students Named By Hamrick To Honor Roll

Thirty-two Lipscomb High students are listed on the honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester, Max Hamrick, principal has announced.

They are Joy Anderson, average 98 2/5; James Clipp, 95 3/5; Nancy Cohoon, 98; Katie Cummins, 93 4/5; Marilyn Douglas, 94 1/4; Helen Dunn, 94 4/5; Joanne Edmondson, 94 4/5; Gene Embry, 91 3/5; Charles Eubank 97 4/5; Marion Fish, 92 4/5; Leslie Fujiwara, 93 1/2; Phyllis Garrison,

"The Belle of Barcelona" an opera to be presented by the Music Department will be the opening event for the annual festivities in connection with May Day at Lipscomb, according to the program released today.

The production, under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, will be given at 8:15 p.m., May 19.

Preceding the coronation of Ruth Parker, 1949 May Queen, on May 20 will be a pageant, "These Things Shall Be," directed by Miss Ora Crabtree. Curtain time will be 8:30. Following the pageant, at 4:45 Edwin Lee Stover will direct the Lipscomb band in a 30-minute concert.

The May Day processional will begin at 5:15. Attendants to Miss Parker will be June Hardeman, Robbie East, Jerlene York, and Mary Bynum. Escorts are John Murphree, Harvey Carter, Robert Dixon, and Howard Wakefield.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet in the Student Center will conclude the day's activities.

Independent Colleges

No one planned a free enterprise system for America. Free enterprise economics is the natural consequence of free men trying to make a living in a free society; while the privately financed, independent liberal arts college is the finest example in the history of mankind of free men, unhampered, seeking truth.

Privately financed colleges cannot exist in a society which fails to support private enterprise and I am personally of the opinion that private enterprise will not long survive in America if our privately financed colleges disappear.

This is a matter of which I feel very deeply. I have given 19 years of my life and much of my fortune in support of it and I am ready to give the rest of my life and what remains of my money to any effort that will bring business and education closer together in the common cause of freedom.—President Frank H. Sparks, Washash College, before the Indiana Society of Chicago.

—What the Colleges Are Doing Ginn and Company Fall, 1948

Registrar Says 1,228 Enrolled For Spring Quarter

Total enrollment for the spring quarter is 1228 students, according to information released this week from the Registrar's office.

Of this number, 725 are enrolled in the college department. This includes 170 veterans and 491 boarding students. Housed in Elam Hall are 213, in Sewell, 142, and in Johnson, 136 students.

95; Sue Green, 96 3/4; Peggy Hall, 95 4/5; Donald Hamrick, 97 2/5; Kennard Hill, 94 3/5. Martha A. Hubbard, 93 3/4; Ruth Hutcheson, 95 2/5; June Jenkins, 91 4/5; Carolyn Johnson, 98 1/5; Patty Landon, 97 3/4; Anne Lucy, 98 1/5; Emily Morrow, 96 2/5; Gloria Napier, 95 1/2; Mary Jo Osborne, 94 2/5; Marie Owens, 96; Marjorie Perry, 97 1/2; Bill Phillips, 94 1/5; Bill Roark, 94 4/5; Felix Speight, 93; Carolyn Turrentino, 95; Kay Upton, 97.

THE BABBLER

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Miriam Clements High School Editor

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James Mathews Business Manager

CIRCULATION STAFF

Bob Anderson Circulation Manager

Willard Collins Faculty Advisor

Another Candle On Our Cake

THE BABBLER is entitled to an extra candle on its cake this year. It has been 28 years this week since the first Lipscomb school paper, known as the HAVILAND ACTS, appeared in 1921.

Since that day, those connected with THE BABBLER have given freely of their time, energy and talent to further the progress of the publication.

They have been rewarded by the Associated Collegiate Press' acceptance of THE BABBLER as a member publication. Last year the ACP gave THE BABBLER a top-notch ranking among college papers.

Some weeks the paper is good, some weeks, it is not so good. This merely proves the fact that a newspaper is a growing, vital institution.

It is the aim of those connected with the paper, however, to continue to improve the style and presentation of the news, features and articles found therein.

Perfection is our goal.

Attend The Meeting

Spring is such a busy quarter of the year. There are programs to attend, sports to participate in and term papers to be written. But in our haste, let us not overlook perhaps the most important feature of this quarter—the spring meeting.

Lipscomb's central theme is the Bible and it is this emphasis which makes the two annual meetings the highlights of the year. The selection of James D. Bales is assurance of another series of vital, interesting messages which we cannot afford to miss.

Let's be sure to attend the meeting all we possibly can.

Quotable Quotes

It is not marriage that fails; it is people that fail. All that marriage does is to show them up.

Never suspect people. It's better to be deceived or mistaken, which is only human, after all, than to be suspicious, which is common.

He who hesitates is bossed.

Talent is built in solitude; character in the stream of the world.

What you keep to yourself you lose, what you give away you keep forever.

A man may be so totally lost to hope that he will refuse to believe he can ever do or be anything, but few ever get so far down that they can't imagine a woman might be in love with them.

Nothing can so poignantly evoke the flavor of the receding past as some remembered tune, some melody that has caught up and woven into its own unconscious fabric the very color and fragrance of a day gone by.

Smile, Please!

Campus Photographer Has Many Trials, Tribulations and Laughs

By Jane Watson

If you are continually seeing bright lights before your eyes at any memorial occasion—or otherwise—be not alarmed. These bright spots mean nothing more than that Victor Cooley, school photographer, is nigh.

Vic, who began working as a photographer when a freshman at Lipscomb, has held the position of school photographer for the past three years. His office and lab is located in Burton Gym. It might be interesting to note that he is one of very few school photographers in the United States who has his office on campus.



Cooley

Many funny things occur in the course of events. Some college students, who Vic declares are harder to manage than grammar school students, do such things as sit with their back to the camera and lights. (This could be due to overstudy, but we doubt it!)

Some thoughtless students, including one BABBLER artist and one second page editor, play the trick of exchanging proof numbers and as a result have reprints made of a friend instead of themselves. Maybe it's just hard to remember that the system of numbers is used in the studio.

One other incident which shows off the intellect of our senior students is the continual lack of knowledge of how to put on a cap for graduation pictures.

About the biggest crank heard in this business is that of girls' hair. From the sound of things, that is something that never turns out right.

The subject of club pictures tends to send a shudder up Vic's back. As he states it, "They're always in a hurry." Only one thing worse is the task of "shooting" faculty members. Of all bunches they are perhaps the hardest to please!

The most cooperative group on campus is the Sports group, Vic declares. If all pictures were as easy to make as sports pictures, then photography might be more of a picnic than a task that is to be done. Vic proved himself to be a loyal fan of the Bisons this past season in that he didn't miss one game, in or out of town. His enthusiasm for the team is well shown in his annual award for the trophy presented each year to the most outstanding ball player for the year.

The work of the school photographer

is more than meets the eye. Each picture that is taken is handled four times before it reaches the finished stage. In one year's time it is estimated that around 5,000 pictures are taken. This past fall alone, Vic took portraits of 936 people which amounted to over 3,744 pictures. Certainly, this is a handful.

Vic does more than just take pictures for the school publications. He also makes pictures for outsiders. His work includes all types of pictures from sports to weddings.

Dear Editor-

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a small suggestion. When a musical program is to be given in chapel, why can't the chimes be turned off, so that the participants in the program will not be distracted, and the number being given will not be interrupted and marred?

Since chapel programs are planned ahead of time, surely this matter can be attended to. I have noticed that the chimes were turned off for several programs not musical in nature.

If the ones in charge would attend to this matter in the future, it would improve the musical programs very much.

Chime Happy

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Some persons are still talking about a worried freshman girl who came to the dean's office at registration to inquire if the instructor for her physical education class was Mr. or Mrs. Staff.

Testing the theory that a certain history prof doesn't bother to read reports, but grades them by weighing them on a scale, a sophomore inserted this in the middle of his report: "If you read this far, I'll buy you a Coke."

He got the report back marked: "C—I did, is 4:30 this afternoon o.k."

Voice on phone: Virginia McClary is sick today and can't come to class. She requested me to notify you.

Professor: All right. Who is this speaking?

Voice: This is my room-mate.

Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

APRIL - THE DIAMOND



THE DIAMOND, MOST BRILLIANT OF GEMS, WAS THE FAVORITE OF QUEEN MARIE ANTOINETTE AND THE EMPRESS JOSEPHINE.

IN EARLY CHRISTIAN TIMES, MANY PEOPLE WORE THE 12 BIRTHSTONES SUCCESSIVELY, AS 'MONTHSTONES,' EACH BEING THOUGHT MOST FAVORABLE IN ITS OWN MONTH.



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Lipscomb day by day

FRANK (EINSTEIN) DOWNING

finds the size of a room by multiplying the number of blocks that are a foot square by 12 and dividing the result by 12 to give the dimensions in feet. That's O.K., Frank, it works just the same!

WEDDING BELLS!

Jean Jenkins and Bill Hagewood thought they had slipped away from everybody when they "tied the knot." To their amazement their car got all decorated while they were eating in a place where no one knew them. A little bird told me Ann Martin and Carson Spivey might be guilty. Seems like they spied them and did the dirty work!

SPRINGTIME!

Greta Young, Richelene Stone, Henderson Hillen got the urge to "dine" on the campus . . . Lois Feiber and Shirley Hunt have taken up the creation of clover ropes . . . lawn mowing by William . . . baseball practice.

ONE OF

Mr. Baird's students felt he had complete information to write his paper on "Human Suicide." His only reply as to his source—"Dr. Stroop!" Take it as you please.

NO CHANCE, BOYS!

Marcelene Dick's "With Whom" column on her page in the dorm register is headed Bob Haver and "dittoed" all the way down. Sewed up affair, shall we say? or maybe a dittoed affair!

THE PLAY

between Martha Nell Douthitt and James Hendricks in the Student Center the other day was not hide and seek. There was a water gun involved!

ROYALTY

exists on the campus. They tell me Delma Reeder was maid of honor in the Strawberry Festival in Portland last week. By the way—Wanda Clark was seen riding one of the floats in Mule Day.

GRADUALLY

the blunders of registration creep out. Mary Catherine Alexander helped Charles Bullington fill out his cards. Later on Mary Catherine noticed a puzzled look on a checker's face as her own cards were being observed. Wonder why? This might help—she had filled them out as Mary Catherine Bullington.

MARY WEBB'S

explanation of her recent backache—"The Washington bus wreck was too much of a jerk for a jerk like me!"

TELEPHONING

proves slightly confusing every once in a while. June Anderson using the office phone in Johnson dialed a number. To her surprise her answer at the number—"Johnson Hall." She had dialed the other booth phone instead of her intended number. A wee bit "musing."

"LOOK

at the died chickens," Bo Mason remarked as he, brother Bob, and Joe Gill strolled into Kelley's Pet Shop one night recently and he spotted their Easter specials. "Aw, they're just asleep," Bob scoffed. Come, come, Bobby—

BOB BROOKS

is out for the guys who requested information (in his name) through the want ads on "How To Get Through School—In Ten Easy Lessons"—or words to that effect. First thing poor Bob knew about it was when the agent came out to sign him up.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"What some of you students did for the quiz was gratifying—but what the quiz did for some of you students was—mortifying!" (Sounds like Mr. Baxter, you say?)

LATEST ADDITIONS

to the Lipscomb family, Fritz Boyd reports, are of the animal variety. Some students discovered a mother cat and three tiny kittens, safely nestled in a Burton Gym locker.

QUESTION

of the week: Who supplied Louise Garrett with a certain picture she found in her room? Nobody seems to know exactly, but there are a lot of innocent looking people among the group that took the Washington trip during spring vacation!

Vandy Trips Netters --- Baseball Card Opens

Davis Wins Single Contest For Herd

By BOB SCRUGGS

The Bison Tennis Squad opened its season by going down in defeat to the Vanderbilt Commodores eight to one on April 2.

Jennings Davis overcame a first set loss and went on to trip Kermit Stengel 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the No. 3 match for the Bisons' lone point.

The only other match to go the long route was the No. 1 singles contest between Vandy's Billy Ferguson and the Bisons' George McIntosh. The opener went to Fer-

guson by a 6-4 count, but McIntosh fought hard and took the second set 8-6. The last battle ended after a prolonged effort which left Ferguson on top 6-4.

Ben Reid, the Bison southpaw swinger, battled John Bell Keeble to a standstill, but the No. 2 Commodore came out on top 6-4, 8-6.

Bill Long, John Netterville, and Harold Scott found their opponents too stiff as they dropped matches to Dan Denny, Maclin Davis, and Bill Lacy, respectively.

In the No. 1 doubles game, the Bisons' McIntosh and Reid gave Ferguson and Denny a tough scrap as the Commodores won by a 7-5, 7-5 count.

This afternoon the Vandy-Lipscomb squads will face each other again. Monday, Washington University of St. Louis will furnish the opposition, and Tuesday the netters will travel to Clarksville to meet Austin Peay.

- Singles**
- Ferguson (V) beat McIntosh (L) 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. Keeble (V) beat Reid (L) 6-4, 8-6. J. Davis (L) beat Stengel (V) 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Denny (V) beat Long (L) 6-0, 6-0. M. Davis (V) beat Netterville (L) 6-0, 6-1. Lacy (V) beat Scott (L) 6-0, 6-2.
- Doubles**
- Ferguson-Denny (V) beat McIntosh-Reid (L) 7-5, 7-5. Stengel-Keeble (V) beat Davis-Long (L) 6-1, 6-1. Loomis-Davis (V) beat Scott-Netterville (L) 6-2, 6-2.

Golfers Ranked As Schedule Opens

In playoffs on Saturday and Monday Jimmy Wood and John Henderson qualified to round out the Bison Golf four which met MTSC in its initial match yesterday afternoon.

George Hickey and Charlie Johns, returning lettermen, will occupy the No. 1 and 2 positions on the team. Their past record at Lipscomb enabled them to qualify for these places without try-outs.

Wood and Henderson competed with Clifton Trimble and Stanley Blackman for the coveted spots and are to tee off from the third and fourth positions, respectively.

Another round will be played in two or three weeks with the above four participating to determine final placements.

Washington University of St. Louis will oppose the squad Monday afternoon in the first home game, and Austin Peay will be the foe in Clarksville on Tuesday.

Alloway

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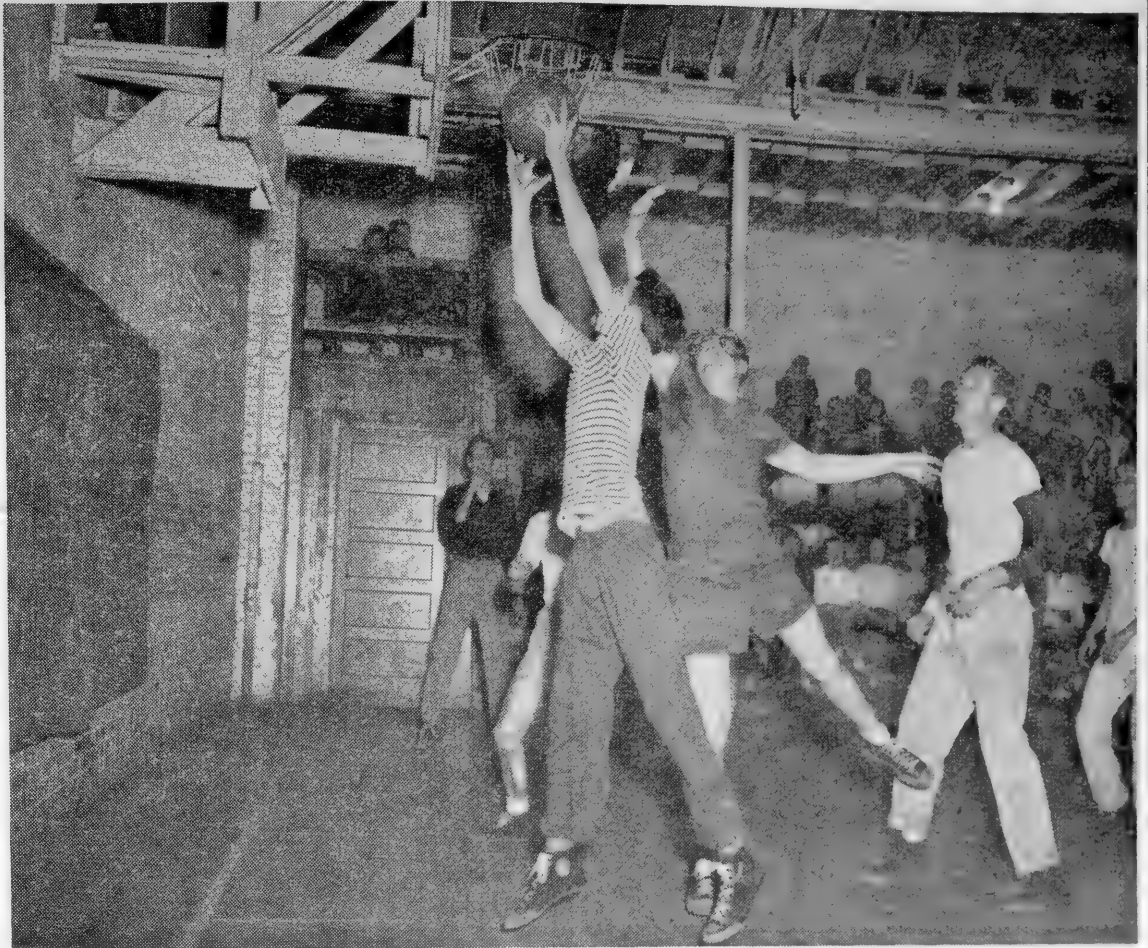
Waverly Belmont

SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY

Right on Bus Line

Granny White At Halcyon 8-3555

Stop Him, Captain



David East (shooting) is shown above as he is heavily guarded by Captain Ira North in the Senior-Faculty game Friday night. Others seen in the picture are "Duck" Swan, "Fessor" Boyce, and Referee Jennings Davis.

Seniors Overcome Faculty; Terrific Battle in Burton

Acrobats Thrill Packed House With Halftime Tumbblings

By BILL LAMBERT

Friday night the faculty and seniors engaged in a terrific battle in historic Burton gym; and when the firing ceased, the seniors' flag was still flying and a 42 to 35 victory was theirs.

The faculty, who were seeking revenge for last year's defeat, overcame a 22 to 12 halftime deficit and gained a 26 to 24 lead at the close of the third quarter, only to see it fade under a last quarter flurry by the seniors.

Pony Netters Begin; Early Practice Held

An enthusiastic group of prospective tennis stars rose at 5 a.m., Wednesday morning to engage in eliminations and placings on the Mustang Racquet squad.

When the dawn battle was over, Bill Bradshaw was on top in the No. 1 slot, Burton Grant placed second, Bill Creel held the third position, Earl Ray Douthitt was fourth, Tommy Trimble netted fifth, Dickey Batey rated the sixth nod, and William Brown and Pat Boone stood seventh and eighth, respectively.

Eight men are to be carried on the team for a few weeks to add strength to the reserve power. Brown, Batey, and Trimble, who have so far this spring devoted most of their time to baseball are likely bidders for higher positions on the team before the end of the season.

Plans are forming today to complete the schedule with schools in the city. A possible mid-south trip is also being held in mind. Mack Craig will accompany the boys on trips, and Bill Bradshaw is in charge of practice sessions.

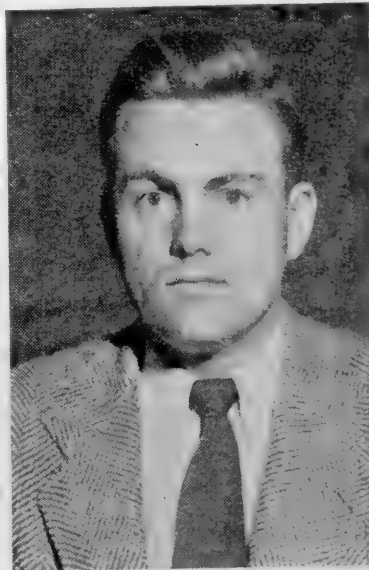
As we go to press, the prospects for a Mustang golf team are also a little brighter. Should the golf idea go through, Bill Bradshaw, Jimmy Shacklett, Felix Speight, and Dale Martin would probably make up the squad.

Mustangs Resign From League Ties; Wilson Gets Post

Mustang baseball competition will not be in the Nashville Inter-scholastic League this spring due to the late start in practice and inability to compete in the initial games.

The decision was made Tuesday to exclude Lipscomb from the prep conference because their not playing early season games would put other squads to a disadvantage in league standings later on.

The Mustangs will schedule games with teams in the surrounding towns and counties. Some of



CLIFF WILSON

these teams are as strong and stronger than many of the city squads.

Under the able direction of Cliff Wilson, the preppers have gotten off to an enthusiastic practice start this week.

Heading the list of likely prospects for the outfield is Gene Embry who, before breaking a leg last year, held down a spot on the Mustang nine. New boys who round out the list of most likely to succeed are Harold Sutton with two years experience, and Bobby Mitchell and Charles Cartwright who have played some independent ball.

The infield is beginning to shape up fine with "Pop" Brown looking right at home on first base. Batting it out for second are Tom Trimble and Buddy Taylor, both ex-lettermen going at it tooth and toe nails.

At the all important short po-

Austin Peay Opens Bisons' 1949 Play

By HOLLIS PARKER

Tuesday afternoon the Bison baseballers engage the Austin Peay Governors in the first tilt of the 1949 season. Coach Herman Waddell will at that time learn just which men can be depended upon to carry the burden under fire.

Prospects have been narrowed to around 20 at the present time, and a few positions are more or less wavering between one or two at each slot.

The pitching staff is pretty well outlined with Duck Swan, Cliff Wilson, and James Derseweh on hand from last year, and Roy Sewell and Roy Martin composing the balance of the newcomers. James Holder also pitches when not playing in the outfield.

First base duties are the most certain at the moment, and Elyon Davis seems to have the nod. Elyon came through with a good record for the '48 season and is fielding and hitting in fine style again this time. Swan may also be used some for the first sack when he is not on the mound.

A stiff battle for second is in progress, but Bobby Mason, the '48 regular, and Elvis Sherrill are likely to cinch the spot by game time.

Hoyt Kirk and James Hogan look best at short. Kirk worked here with success last year. Hogan is a wiry, little fellow with plenty of speed and fast scoop up.

Since last year's third sack position was being constantly switched and changed around due to lack of a capable man, the spot has been closely watched this year. William Boyd and George McIntosh have the inside at the present time and appear capable of handling the job.

The outfield is fairly well decided between Al Crump and Andy Miller at right, Milton Dillard and Charlie Daugherty at center, and Joe Nickels and James Holder at the left side. All of these men have been pounding the ball for distance in recent sessions and should provide the necessary stick power.

The Bisons split games with the Governors last year and the usual keen rivalry is expected when they clash this time.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Jack Mayfield, Bison catcher in 1947, was recently sold by Amarillo of the West Texas-New Mexico League to Clovis (N. Mex.) of the same circuit.

Two local high school stars, Joe White and Jim Walden of Bellevue, are considering enrolling at MTSC.

Former Lipscombite Doug Hall was selected on the intramural all-star basketball team at Peabody recently.

Virgil Nipper, ex-North high ace catcher who once sought a Lipscomb scholarship, is now in the Boston Braves' chain.

sition Moe Foster and Tom Warren seem to have the inside spot. Warren is a new boy who played American Legion ball in Los Angeles before coming to DLC.

Dick Batey and George Yates, lettermen of last year, are in the fight for third. Batey was infielder last year, while Yates lettered as catcher.

The pitching staff looks good with Gene Head leading the list. Head lettered at first last year, and Wilson says he is coming right along with his mound work. Winding up the list of prospective pitchers are Earl Douthitt and Ralph Miller.

The team seems blessed with catchers as the list includes two lettermen. James Farrell, a new boy, is shaping up and may get to share the work with Ben Bradshaw and Jimmy Shacklett of last year's nine.

Babbler Celebrates 28th Birthday This Week

1948-1949 Babbler Staff



—Photo by Victor E. Cooler.
Shown above as they discuss plans for THE BABBLER are (left to right, standing) James Mathews, Business Manager; Bob Anderson, Circulation Manager; Hollis Parker, Sports Editor, and Nat Long, Religious Editor. Seated are Julia Bobbitt, Editor-in-Chief, and Neal Ellis, who served as Sports Editor fall and winter quarter. Not shown are Mary Nicholas, Second Page Editor; Miriam Clements, High School Editor; and Paul Mills, who, until his completion of hours for graduation at the end of last quarter, was Managing Editor.

First DLC Paper Printed First Week of April, '21

Twenty-eight years of college journalism! Yessir, THE BABBLER (including its predecessor, THE HAVILAND ACTS) has been the voice of Lipscomb since 1921, the first issue having come out during the first week in April of that year.

The times were pretty much the same back in those days as they are now. A war has been ended about three years (that one was ended a bit more securely, though) and postwar adjustment is still going on, as it was then. The styles are much the same and spring is coming in all its beauty to Tennessee.

Some philosophers asked of the apostle Paul as he preached the Gospel in the first century, "... what would this babbler say?..." So some asked of the Lipscomb paper some nineteen centuries later. Its name was changed to THE BABBLER in 1923 by H. Leo Boles, president of the college at the time, in keeping with the teaching of the Bible at Lipscomb. The Haviland Acts, the name which it received at its beginning in 1921, was taken from the names of the three main buildings on the campus at the time—Harding Hall, Avalon Hall and Lindsey Hall.

THE BABBLER is one of the leading traditions of Lipscomb and enjoys publication regularly throughout the year, excluding exam periods and vacations. In its early years the paper was published only spasmodically, being suspended altogether during 1929 and 1930, in the depths of the depression.

Through most of its life THE BABBLER was published on the campus but this was discontinued in 1946. This matter is now handled by the Hermitage Printing Company. It is edited and written by students who are members of the Press Club. This year THE BABBLER is edited by Julia Bobbitt, junior from Lexington, Tenn.

During its 28 years of bringing Lipscomb before the world, THE BABBLER has provided experience for many who now hold positions of one kind or another in the newspaper or publishing businesses. It has given experience not only in the field of writing but in financial management, advertising, art work and actual printing.

During the recent war the hearts of many Lipscomb alumni were cheered on many distant fields and nearer home by receipt of THE BABBLER, which gave them news of friends scattered over the globe and of Lipscomb. THE BABBLER is one of the main ties that bind Lipscomb alumni together, helping them to remember happy days spent at Lipscomb.

Maine Minister Addresses Mission Study Class

Mr. Kemplin of Millbridge, Me., spoke to the Mission Study Class at its last meeting.

Kemplin has worked in the Bangor, Me., encampments and is now working with the congregation in Millbridge.

A commercial picture on "Maine" concluded the program.

Students are urged to attend and become members of this class.

My Greatest Thrill:

Manpower Shortage Fails to Stop Arkansas High School Cagers

By NEAL BUFFALOE
As Told To Neal Ellis

Did you ever see a girls' basketball game go into an overtime period before one team could emerge with a 2 to 1 win, or a boys' cage team win a game with only four players?

Well, I did, and these events combined with many others during my senior year of high school basketball provided my greatest sports thrills.

During that year, only five men reported for the sport at tiny Craighead County (Ark.) High School—my alma mater.



Buffaloe

The team's only reserves were a pair of draftees from the junior high squad. We played all season with those seven performers, usually with the starting five going the full route. However, in one furiously-contested battle three of our men fouled out. Luckily, our team was on the long end of the score so we froze the ball and saved the game.

Despite our manpower shortage we had a successful season, winning the county tournament and then losing in the semi-finals of the stiffer district tournament competition by six points to the team which went on to win the state crown.

That same year, our girls' team played a game which ended with the incredible score of 1-to-1. In the playoff, our opponents were given a foul shot. Thus they won the game, 2-to-1, without a field goal being made.

But the incident characterizing these small high schools which remains most vivid in my memory was a girls' tournament to which a team came with only eight players. That was practically the entire female student body. In their first game, they were well ahead when they began to foul out. Eventually, they were down to five girls, then four, then three.

With five minutes to play, these three attempted to hold their now slim lead, but despite a truly heroic attempt and the enthusiastic support of every spectator in the gym, they lost by four points. If the results of games were determined by popular vote, however, that scrappy trio would have won 500 to 0.

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H. S. Juniors To Present 'The Whole Town's Talking'

Song Leaders Get Set For Contest; Finalists Chosen

Ten finalists were chosen in a preliminary contest Monday to appear in the annual Song Leading Contest, to be held Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in Harding Hall.

Chosen from the 29 entrants in the preliminary contest were Jim Ingram, Dieter Alten, Richard Blackman, Ernest Stewart, Bill Walton, Bob Riggs, Jimmy Glenn, Clifton Trimble, Bob Lawrence and Roger Mills.

Judges for the preliminary event were Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Bob Kerce, Henry Arnold, Mrs. Mack Craig, Mrs. Harris Dark, Mrs. Henry Arnold, Jean Deal and Edwin Stover.

Others who participated in the contest were Bob Atnip, Lon Goodrum, Harold Stutzman, Glenn McDoniel, Fred. Stroop, Bob Scruggs, O'Neal Smelser, Jack Wilhelm, Doyle Gaw, Lloyd Gaw, Paul Brown, Louis Nunnley, David Arnold, Bill Fox, Lynn Harris, Melvin Ward, Earl Cheek, Jimmie Lee, and Mark Hearn.

The Song Leading Contest is held each year in the spring quarter in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of David Lipscomb College. Last year's winner was Sewell Hall. Judges for the contest Tuesday will be George Boswell, Robert Darnall, and Tommie Nicks. Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department, is in charge of the event.

Patrons To Hold Luncheon Friday

The David Lipscomb College Patrons Association luncheon will be given Friday at 1:30 in the college student center. Dean J. P. Sanders will preside.

The scholarship which is given by the Patrons Association will be awarded to a Lipscomb student. New officers for the coming year will be installed at this meeting. These are: Mrs. Mont Comer, president; Mrs. Harris J. Dark, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Thurman, recording secretary; Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Marlin Connelly, treasurer.

The Association will be entertained by the Men's Glee Club directed by Henry Arnold, Jr., Edwin Stover, violinist, accompanied by Miss Jean Deal.

Soprano To Give Concert Here Friday

Mrs. Marilyn Van Sickel, soprano, will present a program in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday.

A member of the Voice Department of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music, Mrs. Van Sickel is a graduate of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory, Butler University and Arthur Jordon Conservatory. She was a student of Sidney Dalton, Joseph Lautner, and Charles Hedley, has done graduate work for the past few summers at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Her program will include works of Purcell, Brahms, Wolf, Verdi, Duparc, Faure, Debussy, and Gitanjali and a suite by John Carpenter.

Mrs. Jennie Holloway will be accompanist.

Topic of conversation in the high school this week is the dramatic production, "The Whole Town's Talking," to be presented in Alumni Auditorium, April 18, at 8 p.m., by the Junior Class.

Sandusky is a quiet town until Henry Simmons, played by Paul Dillingham, suggests to his wife, Harriet, Joy Anderson, that their beautiful daughter, Ethel, Peggy Ezell, should marry his slovenly drudge of a business partner, Chet Benney. Chet is played by Bill Bradshaw.

To give hardworking Chet a glamorous past, Mr. Simmons concocts a love affair for Chet with a lovely film sophisticate portrayed by Jodi Hunt. Her fiancée and director, Mr. Swift, played by Jimmie Shacklett, is none too pleased nor is foppish Roger Shields, played by Daniel Foran, pleased at losing Ethel to another. To this complicated situation is added Sadie Bloom to implicate Mr. Simmons or Chester as a two-timer. Sadie is played by Pat Fogarty.

Supporting the cast of major roles are Frank Donnelly, Ann Barnett, Joyce Brent, Marion Fish, and Virginia Waggoner who manage to keep things moving fast in "The Whole Town's Talking."

Hardeman Recital To Open Spring Music Season

The spring music season at Lipscomb will be inaugurated tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Auditorium.

Program

June Hardeman, Pianist
French Suite No. VI in E Major J. S. Bach

Allemande
Courante
Sarabande
Gavotte
Polonaise
Menuet
Bourree
Gigue
Sonata in C Major Kochel 330 No. 10Mozart
Allegro moderato
Andante cantabile
Allegretto
Three Miniatures Howard Hanson
Reminiscence
Lullaby
Longing
La Danse de Puck...Debussy
Mouvements Perpetuels Francis Poulenc
Etude in E Major Opus 10 No. 3 Chopin

When the Music Department presents June Hardeman in a piano recital.

(Continued on page 4)

Clark, Atnip, and Owens Named Most Representative

McBroom, Gibson To Join College, Elementary Faculty

James H. McBroom, Jr., and Arlie Gibson will join the Lipscomb faculty next year, it was announced this week by Athens Clay Pullias, president.

McBroom will teach in the college Sociology Department and Miss Gibson will teach in the sixth grade of the Elementary Department, replacing Janet Whitehurst, who has resigned.

McBroom, who served as acting head of the Sociology Department at Breneau College, Gainesville, Ga., last year, received his B.S. from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1941 and his M.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1947. He is doing graduate study at Vanderbilt University this year, and is a teaching Fellow.

Miss Gibson will receive her B.A. degree at Lipscomb in June. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gibson, she is a graduate of Chester Co. (Tenn.) High School, where she was an honor student, and Freed Hardeman College. At Lipscomb, she is majoring in Elementary Education.

Joe Clark, Bob Atnip, and Betty Owens were chosen Most Representative Students from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, respectively, in Tuesday's election.

Runners-up for the honors, Wayne Bloomingburg, Student Body president, stated, were Carl Matheny, Junior Class; Sara Fuller, Sophomore Class, and Joy Gregory, Freshman Class.

Clark, Business Administration major from Columbia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark. He is a veteran of the Pacific theater of operations, having spent 13 months with the Army Medical Corps on Okinawa. He entered Lipscomb winter quarter, 1947.

Atnip, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Atnip, is a Biology major. He graduated from South Pittsburg High School, where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. He was selected on the all-star intramural football team at Lipscomb last year, and was an escort in this year's Homecoming ceremonies.

Miss Owens is a Physical Education major from Paducah, Ky., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Owens. She is an honor graduate of Tilgham High School, and was elected "Miss Tilgham, 1948" and Football Queen. At Lipscomb, she is secretary of the Freshman Class, is on the Student Board, and is a member of the Girls' Ensemble and Girls' Glee Club.

Voice Recital Slated Saturday; Ensemble Auditions Monday

A student voice recital will be given Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, Miss Irma Lee Batey has announced.

Members of the voice classes, as well as those taking individual lessons will perform, Miss Batey stated, and students are urged to attend.

Auditions for the Ensemble Festival, which will be given April 26, will be held in Harding Hall Monday night at 7 o'clock. Miss Batey stressed the fact that every member of the student body is eligible to participate in the festival. Ensembles may consist of from three to sixteen people.

Inaugurated at Lipscomb last year, the festival is under the sponsorship of the Musicians' Club.

Kurfes Pullias To Speak in Chapel

Kurfes Pullias will speak in chapel Friday, Willard Collins has announced.

Pullias is minister of North Boulevard Church of Christ in Murfreesboro.

congress on Friday was a result of over-eating at Thursday night's barbecue, or a result of jealousy over the heavy date which Sewell Hall was able to make for the occasion, no one was able to decide.

Friday afternoon, having won no trophies which might be pawned to augment the waning expense money, the merry band of pseudo-politicians wearing Texas hats and Tennessee smiles head east for Nashville and home. The Texas hats, which caused not even a glance from the accustomed eyes in Waco, began to be noticed as the troupe came through Little Rock on Saturday and were nothing short of a sensation in Memphis and points east.

When Dr. Baxter looked at lanky Robert Hamlin in his west-

(Continued on page 4)

DLC Debaters, Coaches Attend Texas Speech Meeting, Return Cowboy Style

Lipscomb's entrants in the Southern Speech Association meeting held in Waco, Tex., at Baylor University returned to the campus Saturday after having spent nine days at the convention.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ira North and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, the debate teams representing DLC were Bob Crawley and Sewell Hall.

Results of the events have not yet been received, North stated, but it is known that Crawley received a superior rating for his participation in a Congress of Human Relations held at the university.

For the lighter, more detailed side of the excursion, we present the following account, concocted by Crawley.

It was 3:30 on Saturday morning, April 2, that a sleepy voice called over the North phone, "Is the professor ready to go?"

"He's still in bed," Mrs. North replied, "but I'll have him ready to go by 4 o'clock." And she did, too. Thus the first step in getting four Lipscomb debaters, their coach, and his wife off to Texas was under way. The rest was simple. Carl Matheny and Robert Hamlin needed only to be awakened and stood on their feet, while Sewell Hall, who had been awake all night returning from an L.E.P. trip to Birmingham needed only to be kept standing.

Off With the North Wind
Travel in the North Wind, a '48 Packard, brought a rapid panorama of scenery, breakfast in Waverly, two coke stops, one in Memphis and the other down in Mississippi and it was time for lunch—bologna sandwiches down by the river in Vicksburg.

To those who think the corn grows tall in Iowa we can only suggest a sample of the typical debaters' on-going conversation. Down through Louisiana a voice stated, "Oh, there's the Pelican Club." With the usual effect the rejoinder was, "Is that where they send you the big bills?"

After church services and lunch



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Beaming their approval of their new western headgear are (left to right) Ira North, Robert Hamlin, Sewell Hall, Carl Matheny (center, seated), Bob Crawley, and Batsell Barrett Baxter.

in Baton Rouge on Sunday, the North Wind turned its prow into the setting sun and sailed on toward the Texas border. Coming into the border town of Orange, Tex., the group was met by the "whole U. S. Navy" (North's story) which was in port there. All that was visible of the ships in the darkness looked like oil well derricks to Hamlin.

Singing Streets
Looking for a lodging place in Houston was disappointing to the boys for its being in the middle of the night, the musical streets were silent. At least Mr. North said that they hum in the daytime.

It was nearly noon on Monday when the road weary troupe stretched numb limbs and climbed to the ground in Waco. The debate tournament got under way after noon on the campus of Baylor University with a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm and ended Tuesday night with quite a

bit of misgivings and fatigue.

As the only thing on the program for Wednesday was the finals in individual events, Lipscomb's boys not having made it that far, were free to accompany Mr. North on an excursion to the west to visit the campus of Abilene Christian College. It was while in Abilene that the fellows really went Texan, it being there that Hall, Hamlin, and Matheny donned the official western hats for the duration of the trip. The bug bit the whole party when on returning to Waco even Dr. Baxter, who had come out by train to the convention, was induced to buy one.

Driving back to Waco on Thursday morning the Lipscomb delegates became senators in the Congress of Human Relations which held sway until Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Jealousy—Or Too Much Barbecue?
Whether Carl Matheny's sickness and inability to attend the

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Bob Anderson Circulation Manager
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? Of The Week

- What feature of the BABBLER, either this year or in the preceding years, have you liked best?
- Katherine Stanton—Elmer's Column
 - Bob Anderson—The article on the Koger twins. Natch!
 - Richelene Stone—Day by Day
 - Don Massey—Epitaph on the Ping Pong Table
 - Dorothy McCann—Elmer's Column
 - James Cheek—Elmer's Column
 - Ed Hosse—Exam schedules (only thing I read)
 - Harold Scott—Cartoons
 - Barbara McClellan—Bill Bonner's Sport Specs
 - John Kiser—Day by Day (particularly when my name is mentioned)
 - Wendell Cooke—Paul Mill's "And Then I Sez ..."
 - Greta Young—Cartoons
 - Mary McGinnis—Quotable Quotes
 - Billy Smith—Sports page
 - Sally Leaver—Epitaph to the Ping Pong Table
 - Winston Fish—Sport Specs
 - Don Osborne—The play which appeared on fourth page and was a satire of a college class
 - John Hutcheson—Day by Day
 - Jane Garrett—Sport Specs
 - Ruth Swann—Sport Specs
 - Bettye White—Cartoons
 - Mary Helen Philpot—Sports
 - Ann Moss—"This Collegiate World"
 - Ruth Glover—Religious articles
 - Margie Welsh—Pictures (I can't read)
 - Wanda Clark—Jokes
 - Tootie Swope—News
 - Minnie Ruth Ball—Search for Last Year's Graduates

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 14
8:15 p.m.—Piano recital by June Hardeman, Alumni Auditorium

Friday, April 15
8 p.m.—Concert by Mrs. Marilyn Van Sickle, soprano, Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music, Alumni Auditorium

Saturday, April 16
8 p.m.—Student voice, recital, Alumni Auditorium

Sunday, April 17
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, College Hall

10:50 a.m.—Church Services, Alumni Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Church Services, Alumni Auditorium

Monday, April 18
4:45 p.m.—Press Club, Room 200, College Hall

7 p.m.—Tryouts for Ensemble Festival, Harding Hall

8 p.m.—High School Junior Class play, "The Whole Town's Talking," Alumni Auditorium

Wednesday, April 20
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting, Alumni Auditorium

Now The Day Is Over

Peace - That's Late Evening at Lipscomb

It is late evening. A heavy stillness, broken only by the occasional "Thwack" of the janitor's broom against a radiator, lies over College Hall. Most of the building is in darkness but from one room on the southwest corner a light glows in the dusk. Outside, the sky is a blue luster bowl still faintly rose at the edges.

The late afternoon clamour of baseball practice in Onion Dell is hushed and only a beat-up catcher's mitt lying forlorn in the dust marks the day's activities.

Over the campus drifts the "halloo"

of a boy to his pal and the echoes hang on the still evening air.

There's a small group of loafers gathered at Brewer Tower. They are talking in low voices. An occasional laugh rings out.

The blue of the sky deepens and the stars look like rhinestones in a velvet setting. The campus is now deserted. One by one the lights in the dormitories go out until the buildings look withdrawn and sleeping.

An essence of peacefulness hovers over the scene. It is the end of another day at Lipscomb.

Seniors on Parade

Mary Bynum

Mary Bynum, known to most of us as "Beenum," hails from Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mary, an English major, names cooking and reading as two favored recreations. Also in this list of hobbies belongs her music. She studied violin for seven years before coming to Lipscomb.

Her likes include Spanish rice, cottage cheese and . . . thunderstorms.

She belongs to the future teachers club and her ambition is to teach. Probably her most thrilling moment was being elected to the May Queen's Court.

* * *

CLUB NOTES

Biology Club

The Biology Club's first meeting of the quarter which was held Tuesday night was primarily a business meeting to plan for this quarter's work. Wymer Wiser, sponsor of the club, divided the club into group leaders for the Blood Donor Program in preparation for the Blood Mobile Unit that is to come to the campus soon. These group leaders will contact those individuals assigned to them who have promised blood, to inform them when they will be expected to appear to give the blood.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 26.

* * *

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club met Monday for a cosmetic party.

The cosmetician demonstrated her products by giving a facial, after which refreshments were served to the group.

Janie Bloomingburg is now president of the club, having been vice-president when La Murle Parker, former president, did not enroll this last quarter.

* * *

I. R. C.

Plans for the I. R. C. banquet were discussed at its meeting Monday night. The banquet is to be held in the Student Center, April 30.

Ed Cullum, president of the club, led a discussion on the North Atlantic Charter.

An Excellent Project, Camera Clubbers

Congratulations are in order this week for the Camera Club, headed by Gilbert Richardson.

This club has been organized only a few weeks but already it has drawn up a constitution and by-laws, explained the purpose and goal of the club and started each member working toward it. It has also adopted an excellent club project.

It's this last that we are especially enthusiastic about. The club is to produce a full length movie of life at Lipscomb covering each phase of activity, such as classes, departments and their heads, sports, dramatics, music, and recreation.

Each club member will have a part in the production of the film. The club will do all the titling, writing and direction itself.

This is a good example of a live-wire organization. It shows school spirit and group co-operation. There should be more such clubs on the campus.

Daffy Definitions

- ORATORY:** The art of making deep noises from the chest sound like important messages from the brain.
- A FLIRT:** A woman who believes that it's every man for herself.
- PUNCTUALITY:** The art of guessing correctly how late the other party is going to be.
- A KISS:** A contraction of the mouth due to enlargement of the heart.
- A BORE:** A person who has flat feats.
- FISHING:** A delusion entirely surrounded by liars in old clothes.
- A BUDGET:** A method of worrying before you spend, as well as afterward.
- MICKEY MOUSE**—America's squeak-heart.

Elizabeth Owens

Elizabeth Owens, also an English major, calls Dunlap, Tenn., her home.

This busy senior is a member of the Future Teachers Club, Dramatics Club, Choristers, Chorus and Musicians Club.

Her hobbies include reading, playing the piano, swimming, and climbing those East Tennessee mountains, but her favorite pastime is tending to her red-headed niece, Bonnie.

Elizabeth's ambition is to get a job teaching music in Atlanta. Overshadowing this though, is her desire to add another ring to her left hand and start baking cherry pies for Jimmy Matthews.

* * *

Betty White

Betty White—Miss. Backlog of the year, is a music major from Paris, Tenn. If you have never heard Betty at the piano you've a treat in store. One of the unusual compositions she will play in her forthcoming recital is Aaron Coplands' "Cat and Mouse."

Her hobbies are drawing and making additions to her collection of souvenirs.

Betty has a great yen for cokes with corn bread but dislikes cream in milk and fussy people.

Her ambition is to really make good at private teaching.

Questionnaires Reveal Unexpected Answers

A Topeka, Kan., assessor recently ran across the best answer yet to the question on the tax assessment blank: "Nature of taxpayer." The answer: "Very mean."—Liberty

In Northampton, Mass., a Smith College freshman scrawled as her denominational preference: "I like to be called Betty."—Time

A young man in green was puzzled by one question in the application blank he had been given when he applied for an apartment at the war housing center. He listed his employer as the United States Marine Corps and now the questionnaire wanted to know what his boss's business was. After careful consideration he wrote: "Exterminator."—UP

When meat rationing first began, a farmer reported to his board that he had several hundred pounds of beef in storage. To a letter demanding why he had so much on hand he replied: "It was necessary to kill the whole steer at one time."—Coronet

Dear Editor-

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend those arranging the chapel programs for the selection of programs presented week before last. It was varied, interesting, and entertaining, including as it did, drama, music, debate and speaking.

If the programs could always be balanced in this way with variety as a key note, it would be much more effective than presenting either a group of speakers or consecutive music programs.

Satisfied.

Lipscomb

day by day

OVERHEARD

at Faculty-Senior game. When Tom Hanvey came strolling out with that wide-shouldered, slim-hipped figger of his, a male voice explained "MY physique is just like his—only mine's reversed."

* * *

WHEN

Frank Notgrass heard that art students were painting pictures of the barn just off the campus, his only comment was, "Painting the barn, huh? I knew they'd put those art students to doing something useful."

THERE WAS

a big deal being transacted in Dr. Stroop's Bible 223 t'other day. Harold Scott offered Fred Stroop a quarter apiece for copies of a forthcoming Bible test. "Nope," says son Fred, "By the time Dad gets his cut out of that I wouldn't have anything left." Fred says they work on a 52-48 per cent basis. And who gets the 52? You guessed it—the Dr.

CANETA PHILPOT

and Ann Moss are offering a whole jackpot of awards to the one who discovers the identity of the Elam gentlemen(?) who wake them up by yelling "Good morning" under their window. And it's only 8 a.m. when they do it, too, practically the middle of the night.

AND

do you know the little freshman who has been running around trying to find out who on the BABBLER staff writes the Quotable Quotes? Seems she likes their style of writing.

WE DON'T

know what this signifies but it must be something important. Rosemary Cutts' room-mate was giving her a Psychology word-association test of the type that when room-mate said "black," Cutts said "white." Everything progressed smoothly until room-mate said "Mutton." Then Rosemary came up with "Jeff." Wha' happen?

ED CULLUM

substituted for Mr. North last week realizing he was facing the task under trying conditions. His first apology was, "I don't have a red tie"; the second "I didn't live in Lawrenceburg."

TEXAS

went to the head instead of the heart of our debaters, Carl Matheny, Sewell Hall, Bob Crawley and Robert Hamlin, in a big way. They say Dr. Baxter is giving instructions as to the "Texas" way to roll the hat brim!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Who is the girl that slides down the library bannisters every night with a pair of boys' shoes in her hand?

NUFF'S ENUFF!

One bacon and tomato sandwich is good but too many bring on sleepless nights, Billie Wallace discovered in her attempt to devour more than her share at a dorm party.

JOKE:

What did the cut-down tree say when the one that was still standing asked it a question? "You got me, I'm stumped." (Swang)

IN SPANISH CLASS

Mrs. Bloomingburg was proving that a lot of our English words are derivatives from other languages by naming such words as recede, precede, proceed, etc. R. D. Parnell completed the list with "cotton seed." Does rhyme doesn't it?

THERE

has been a new club originated on the campus in the past week—rather unofficially, though. It's the Whably Club:

Wilhelm
Harris
Arnold
Burris
Lawrence
Yates

They're trying to keep each other in line, among other projects.

CONGRATULATIONS

are in order for BABBLER staff member Nat Long and Mrs. Long. They're the proud parents of a son, born Monday night. They're calling him Stevie, papa Nat reports, and are now making arrangements for his enrollment in DLC for the class of '72. (Long was exempt from staff duties this week—he was incapable of writing printable material!)

Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

Showers in the Dell

APRIL SHOWERS MADE ONION DELL look like a favorite spot for water polo this week instead of the busy baseball diamond that was on the slate. The Austin Peay game scheduled on Tuesday was to get the Bison bats booming, but instead the slow pitter-patter of rain was the only sound heard.

Since no date could be set immediately for a rematch with the Governors, Bison fans will probably be compelled to wait until Friday, 25, to see the locals in action. They meet Florence again at that time.

Association Attitudes

WHILE THE WEATHERMAN made us rather stay on the dry side—the inside—a smoke dream came into mind for future thought. We were just wondering why a good Athletic Association could not be formed at DLC that would help to support those who are now working their heads off trying to have a respectable athletic program.

With a big new gym and a new athletic field in preparation, the time is ripe for such an organization to be formed. We're not advocating a radical change in sports emphasis as opposed to other activities on the campus, but rather a slow building up of a system that would enable Lipscomb athletics to operate on a more sound and efficient basis as time progresses.

Maybe we were just dreaming, but the idea seems good from here.

Back in the Yell

DURING A GAME with one of the Bisons' basketball foes this year, the visiting scorer remarked after a very enthusiastic yell from the cheering section, "Lipscomb students have the best school spirit of any group I have ever seen."

The cheerleaders and rooters did do a fine job during the recent campaign, but let's remember that the purple and gold colors are still in the fight. The tennis, golf, and baseball squads now performing are working just as hard for wins as the participants in the hardwood game.

There is no reason why every Bison supporter shouldn't be 100 per cent behind the squads this spring. Let's all be out there yelling our lungs out for every game. School spirit is a year-round attitude, and action.

Track in the Making

BETTER PROSPECTS FOR TRACK are shaping up as the bulldozers and scrapers are preparing the cinder circuit on the new athletic field. The path should be ready for use soon.

Reports from the Vandy-UT meet last week show the high jump being won at 5 ft. 8 in. Dow Massey, Lipscomb prospect, reached 5 ft. 11 in. in high school competition. DLC's chances appear bright in this department. Two or three others are showing promise also.

The locals will enter the TIAC meet in Knoxville this spring along with the Bison tennis squad, barring unforeseen difficulties.

Sporting Briefs

Tennessee Tech has stated that its squad will not be able to play the Bisons on the diamond this spring. The Eagles recently entered the Ohio Valley Conference and have their schedule filled by the schools in that league plus other Tennessee State schools.

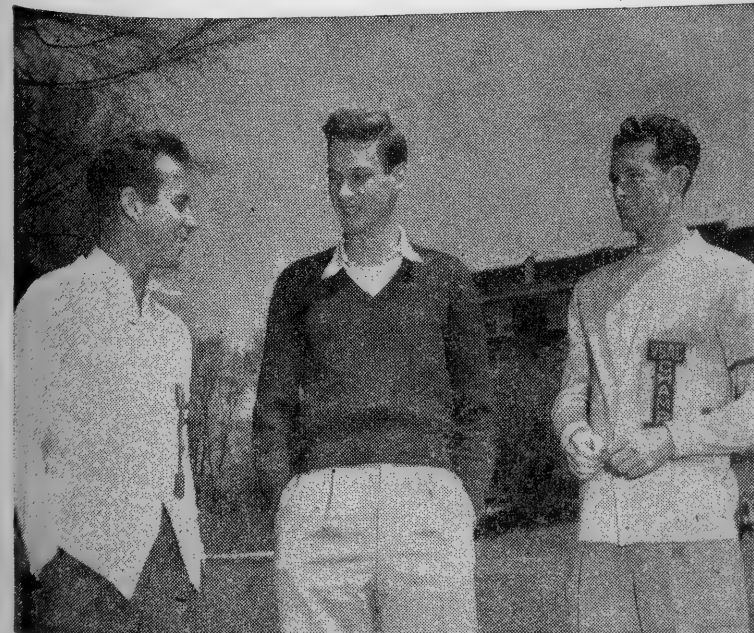
Howard College of Birmingham, Ala., has also written that they will be unable to oppose Lipscomb in basketball during the '49-'50 season. Howard is a member of the Dixie Conference which just about fills its calendar.

Cliff Wilson, star moundsman for the Bisons last year, has been given the go ahead signal for this spring following a letter from the Kitty League. Wilson was at first thought to be ineligible due to contract arrangements with that organization last summer.

George McIntosh, playing for the Nashville Tennis Club, met Vanderbilt last week for the third time this spring, losing to Dan Denney, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

McIntosh teamed with Tony Davis to tie the Maclin Davis-John Loomis Commodore tandem 3-6, 6-4. The NIT lost the match 5 to 3.

Willard Lovelady, a southpaw



Bison Golf Squad Drops Two Matches

Hickey Leads Locals in Close Contests in the Rain

On rain drenched courses and in the drizzle itself the Bison golfers lost their second and third matches this week to Washington University 10 to 8, and to Austin Peay 11½ to 6½.

The match with Washington on Monday was dropped by only a slim margin after George Hickey trounced Jim Nathanson 3 to 0; Charlie Johns subdued Charles Gauriglia 2½ to ½; and Hickey and Johns paired to defeat this same two 2½ to ½.

Washington is one of the best clubs among the colleges and play such schools as Notre Dame and the University of Indiana as well as Vanderbilt, who whipped them on Tuesday 17 to 1.

John Livingston of Austin Peay posted a 77 for low score honors in the Bison-Governor match, followed by George Hickey with a close 78.

Hickey was the Bison's mainstay in the affair as he took a 3 to 0 victory from James Stone of the Governors and teamed with Charlie Johns to defeat Stone and Paul Aaron 2½ to ½.

The Lipscomb boys' next match will be with Tennessee Tech in Cookeville on April 19.

George Hickey (L) 78 beat James Stone (P) 81, 3 to 0; Paul Aaron (V) 79 beat Charlie John (L) 79, 2 to 1; John Livingston (P) 77 beat Jimmy Wood (L) 84, 3 to 0; Bill Gass (P) 79 beat John Henderson (L) 87, 3 to 0. Pairings: Hickey and Johns (L) beat Stone and Aaron (P), 2½ to ½; Livingston and Gass (P) beat Wood and Henderson (L), 3 to 0.

Vandy Netters Halt Herd; McIntosh Takes No. 1 Match

Carl Owen Replaces Harold Scott In No. 6 Position

By HARVEY CARTER

The Lipscomb net-men were overcome Thursday 7 to 2 by the Goldmen from Vandy. This was the second and final match with Vanderbilt. Vandy won the first match 8 to 1.

Carl Owen is currently No. 6 man on the tennis team, having challenged Scott and made successful his bid. Owen looked impressive as he emerged victorious among the try outs for new men, and will add strength to the Bison Club as they make an effort to hold the VSAC title.

Two other matches scheduled for this week were called off because of bad weather. The first contest was to have been with Washington University, whose golf and tennis teams are currently touring this part of the country, while the second was scheduled with the Governors from Austin Peay.

Lipscomb seemed improved as they bettered the score in their return match with Vandy. Particularly impressive was the wiry McIntosh who came from behind to defeat John Keeble in the No. 1 match. McIntosh dropped the first set but rallied beautifully in the second to win 8-6, and go on to win the third set and the match.

In a match that lasted over two hours Bison fans saw Lipscomb's Ben Reid overcome by Ferguson of Vandy. Reid played fine tennis most of the time, passing Ferguson time and time again at the net. Ferguson stayed with him and managed almost unbelievably to overcome Reid's good leads to win the last two sets and the match.

Jennings Davis fell by the way side as Stengle beat him 6-0, 6-2. David was the only winner in the other match. Long, though looking much better, dropped his match to Kenny, as Scott and Netterville were losing their matches to Davis and Lacy.

In the doubles Reid and McIntosh teamed to beat Keeble and Stengle 6-2 in a one set match. The other teams of Davis-Long and Scott-Netterville lost their matches to Ferguson-Denny and Davis-Loomis.

Singles
McIntosh (L) beat Keeble (V) 5-7, 8-6, 6-3; Ferguson (V) beat Reid (L) 6-8, 7-5, 7-5; Stengle (V) beat J. Davis (L) 6-2, 6-0; Denny (V) beat Long (L) 6-1, 6-0; M. David (V) beat Netterville (L) 6-1, 6-0; Lacy (V) beat Scott (L) 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles
McIntosh-Reid (L) beat Stengle-Keeble (V) 6-2; Ferguson-Denny (V) beat David-Long (L) 6-1, 6-0; Davis-Loomis (V) beat Scott-Netterville (L) 6-0, 6-1.



Bisons Open Season Friday; Rain Halts Governor Affray

Tuesday's opener with the Austin Peay Governors was cancelled because of weather conditions. Coach Herman Waddell stated that the game would be re-scheduled as soon as he could check the date card with the state school.

Friday the Bisons journey to Florence, Ala., to meet Florence State Teachers College, and Tuesday they will move over to Lebanon where the Cumberland University Bulldogs will furnish the opposition. The Florence game will begin at 3 o'clock.

Coach Waddell issued uniforms to eighteen men Tuesday afternoon. The starting battery for the opener finds "Duck" Swan on the mound and Bill Ezell behind the plate.

Around the infield Elyon Davis is at first, Elvis Sherrill and Hoyt Kirk form the keystone combination at second and short, respectively, and William "Hopalong" Boyd opens at the hot corner.

In the outfield Al Crump will open in right, Charlie Daugherty in center, and Cliff Wilson in left. Wilson, a pitcher by trade, will open in the outfield to give added punch at the plate.

Several capable replacements will be standing ready if some of the starters should falter. Among them are Skippy Parkes, catcher, Bobby Mason, Arthur Hogan, Sam

Jones, Henderson Hillen, and George McIntosh around the infield; and Joe Nichols, James Holder, and Andy Miller in the outfield.

Roy Sewell was added to the curving trio of Swan, Wilson, and Derseweh. Sewell, a big right hander, should add considerable power to the staff.

Due to last minute changes Lincoln Memorial, Tennessee Tech, and Martin, who were tentatively scheduled, will not meet the Herd this season. With these three teams the schedule would have consisted of about eighteen games.

The schedule for the season's play is as follows:

April 12—Austin Peay (here) (rained out)	15—Florence (there)
	23—Cumberland (there)
	25—Florence (here)
	26—MTSC (here)
	30—Union (here)
May 3—Cumberland (here)	
	5—MTSC (there)
	10—Austin Peay (there)
	19—Bethel (there)
	21—Union (there)
	26—Bethel (here)

Basketball Tourney To Close Tonight

By BOB SCRUGGS

The Intramural Basketball Tournament will come to an end on Thursday night when the finals will be played in Burton Gym.

Featured in the finals will be the winner of the top bracket versus the winner of the bottom bracket.

There have been some good, scrapping ball games played during the tournament. Some very able talent on the hardwood has been shown by the boys who have participated in the contest.

In the second round games, Massey's team defeated Nix's combine 50 to 18; Davis beat Sherrill; Lyell tripped Wilson; and Russell's five edged Stroop's team 34 to 31.

The third round found Davis winning over Massey 53 to 46 and Lyell romping over Russell 48 to 30. Davis knocked Lyell to the lower bracket as the Lyellmen went down 32 to 30, and Massey eliminated Stroop by a score of 46 to 39 in the fourth round games.

On Wednesday night, Massey's lower division winners were to meet Lyell, who is the runner-up of the upper division; and the winner of this game will meet Davis, the upper division winner, for the championship tonight.

Members of the winning combine will be presented with miniature basketballs as a token of their success. Final results and winning names will be published next week.

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Pictured above are members of the 1948 tennis team which captured the VSAC championship crown for DLC. These six have again carried the burden this far in the 1949 season. They are from left to right (first photo) George McIntosh, Jennings Davis, Ben Reid; (second photo) Harold Scott, John Netterville, and Bill Long.

—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Christian Has Great Blessing In Prayer

By LYNN HEADRICK

"Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." (James 5:16) "Men ought always to pray." (Luke 18:1)

Here at Lipscomb each of us is blessed with the privilege of having companions who are members of the church of our Lord. As a result of our being one in the Lord, we have the opportunity and obligation to express our heart's desire (Romans 10:1) to God. Prayer unto our Heavenly Father is made very real and meaningful as we come together each day at

the chapel services. But let us think for a while about the prayers which we should utter to God when we are not in the assembly as a student body. We not only believe but we know that the specific commands in the Bible must be obeyed if we expect to inherit that wonderful home of the soul portrayed for us in the twenty-first chapter of Revelations. But I am afraid that there is a great neglect of the command to pray.

In I Thessalonians 5:17, 18, we are told to pray without ceasing. In everything to give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ concerning us. How many of us

approach the throne of God in prayer for even five minutes a day? Is it not possible for each one of us to find some time in which we can go to our rooms, to the shade of some tree, or to any other quiet place in which we can call upon the name of the Lord? I believe it to be a shameful thing upon us who claim to love God if we cannot provide periods in every day in which to talk with our Heavenly Father.

In Philippians 4:6 we are told to do everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving letting our requests be made known unto God. Of all the many blessings which we can count here at Lipscomb surely we desire to thank our creator for them, for it is in Him that we live and move and have our being. (Acts 17:28) If, at times, we feel that we have everything and have no need to ask of Him, the least we can do is to spend some time in thanking Him for what He has already given us. Prayer is the greatest privilege we have except that of being a child of God. Let us make full use of our place as children of our Heavenly Father by thanking Him for his bountiful gifts to us.

If we were asked to write down on a piece of paper the number of times we have prayed during the past week, what would our answer be? Not that there is any merit in the number of times we could write down, but the startling realization of the fact that we would really see how little time we spend in prayer. If we have been in the habit of praying often but have become negligent in offering prayers to God, let us re-study some of the above scriptures and resolve to begin regular periods of prayer. God will not accept our excuses for quitting praying. Ere we left our room this morning did we think to pray? Before we close our eyes in sleep tonight will we think to pray? Do we make room in our lives for blessed hours of prayer? Will we not begin now to make prayer an essential part of our lives? Let us realize that the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous person availeth much. (James 5:16) May we understand that we ought always to pray. (Luke 18:1) "There is a blessing in prayer in believing prayer, when our Saviour's name to the throne we bear."

Hardeman Recital

(Continued from page 1)

The recital will be a fulfillment of requirements for a B.A. degree, with a major in music.

Miss Hardeman, senior from Dyersburg, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hardeman. She has served for the past two years as accompanist for the Girls' Glee Club, and is secretary of the Musicians' Club. She was chosen one of this year's campus beauties, and is an attendant in the May court.

Other musical programs this spring, details of which will be announced later, will include recitals by Betty Frances White, Jackie Barr, and Margaret Smith, Stanley Blackman, a concert by the

DLC Debaters

(Continued from page 1) ern hat and drawled "Howdy, Slim," the contrast in size gave birth to the name for Dr. Baxter which seems to have stuck: Cow-boy Copious.

With bowed legs (from riding four in the back seat, not from riding horses) and tired but happy hearts, the valiant band dismounted in Nashville Saturday afternoon. Any of the boys will be glad to tell a different story of the events of the trip, but as for the corny jokes which it produced, "throw it back in the crib, pardnah."

Girls' Glee Club, and an opera under the sponsorship of the Musicians' Club.

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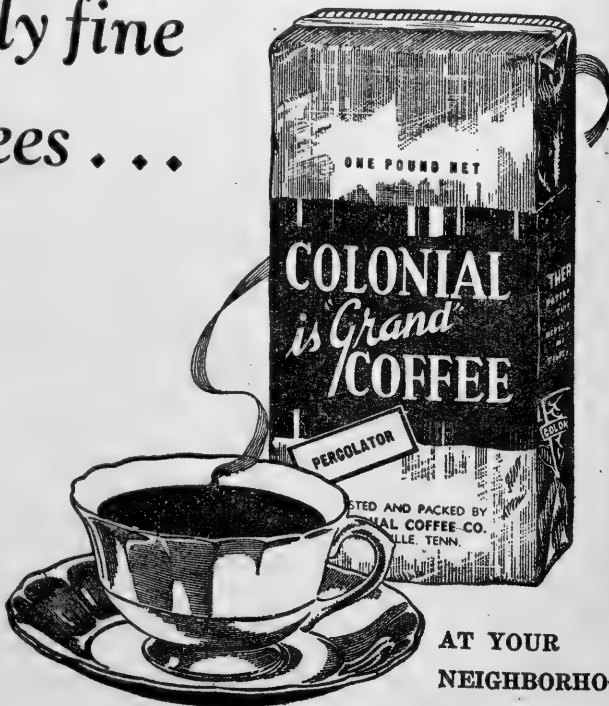
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Riggs Wins Song Leading Contest; Walton Runner-up

Bob Riggs, sophomore from Owensboro, Ky., was declared winner of the 1949 Song Leading Contest, at the conclusion of the event held Tuesday night in Harding Hall auditorium.

Runner-up for the honor was Bill Walton, freshman from Atlanta, Ga.

Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riggs, is a music major. He is a member of the second Lipscomb quartet and sings with the Chorus and Men's Glee Club. He was awarded a superior rating at a recent Kentucky State Music Festival. Before entering Lipscomb, Riggs was a student at Harding College.

A speech major, Walton sings first tenor in the college quartet. He is a graduate of Tech High in Atlanta, and for two years led singing for his home congregation there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walton.

Presiding at the contest Tuesday night was Sewell Hall, winner of last year's award. Willard Collins, vice-president of DLC, announced the results of the tabulations of the judges, who were George Boswell, a teacher at Vanderbilt University, Robert Darnell, minister of Waverly - Belmont Church of Christ, and Dale Jorgenson, who is a candidate for his Master's degree at George Peabody College for Teachers. The college quartet sang several numbers while the winner was being determined.

Other finalists, chosen at a preliminary contest April 11, included Jim Ingram, Dieter Alten, Richard Blackman, Ernest Stewart, Jimmy Glenn, Clifton Trimble, Bob Lawrence, and Roger Mills.

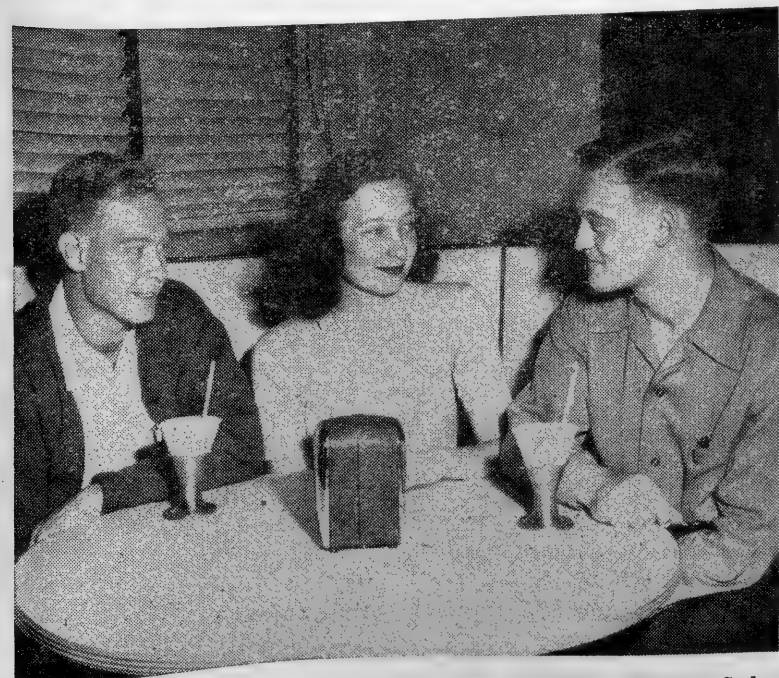
The contest is an annual affair, held in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of David Lipscomb College.

African Missionary Guest of Mission Study Class

The Mission Study class had as its guest speaker on Thursday evening Dr. W. L. Brown, who has spent 21 years in Africa as a missionary.

Dr. Brown, with the help of his family, established the Nhowe Mission School, a film of which he showed at the meeting.

Most Representative Students



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Joe Clark, Betty Owens and Bob Atnip (left to right), recently elected Most Representative Students from the junior, freshman, and sophomore classes, respectively, take time out between classes to enjoy a coke in the Student Center.

Betty White To Give Piano Recital Tonight

Continuing the musical events for the spring season, Betty Frances White will be presented by the Music Department in a piano recital at 7:30 this evening in Alumni Auditorium.

PROGRAM

Betty Frances White, Pianist
Chorale PreludeBach
Sonata Opus 31 No. 3

Beethoven

Allegro

Scherzo

Menuet

Presto con fuoco

Nocturne Opus 55 No. 1 Chopin

Mazurka Opus 67 No. 2 Chopin

Prelude Les Collines d'Anacapri

Debussy

The Cat and the Mouse

Copland

EtudeSzymanowsk

The recital will fulfill one of the requirements for a BA degree with a major in music.

Miss White, who is a senior from Paris, Tenn., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. White. She is the accompanist for the Mixed Chorus and is a member of the Musicians' Club.

Ensemble Festival Slated For Tuesday

The second annual ensemble festival will be held Tuesday evening April 26 at 8 o'clock in Alumni Auditorium, according to Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department.

Under the sponsorship of the Musicians' Club, the festival will feature both instrumental and vocal groups, consisting of from three to sixteen people. Miss Batey added that there will also be several special duets on the program, which is free to the public.

Girls' Glee Club To Present Comic Operetta Friday

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Jean Deal, will present an operetta "The American Girl" Friday night at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

A comedy, the story involves an American girl who is traveling in England with her father. When he is called to Germany on business, he arranges for his daughter, accompanied by her Irish maid, to stay with his sister, Lady Melton, at Belford Hall. Instead of going to Belford Hall, however, she goes to Belford House, a summer school for girls. This is where the trouble starts and where all the tangle must be unwound.

Several members of the Girls' Ensemble have leading roles in the operetta. Jane Beasley is the American girl; Betty Hardeman and June Hardeman portray two school girls; Kitty Whitehead and Joy Gregory are two of the teachers, and Becky Holloway is the Irish maid. These leads are supported by the other 25 members of the Glee Club.

Faculty Roundup

Willard Collins, vice president, will attend the national convention of the American Colleges Public Relations Association to be held in Washington, D. C., April 26-30. He will attend the directors' meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Washington Hotel. Collins is Director of District Five, South-eastern states.

Miss Maxcine Feltman, supervisor of Sewell and Johnson Halls, is in Chicago this week, attending the national convention of the Deans of Women of American Colleges and Universities.

President Pullias will return to the campus Saturday morning from Miami, Fla., where he has been engaged in a meeting.

J. P. Sanders, dean, and Willard Collins are at Freed Hardeman College in Henderson today, where they are to meet the senior class. Sanders delivered the commencement sermon at Cannon County High School in Woodbury Sunday and Collins delivered the sermon for Hickman County High School in Centerville.

Ralph Bryant, Lipscomb Registrar, will represent David Lipscomb College at the national meeting of the Association of American Registrars April 25-28 in Columbus, Ohio.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 21

6:30 p.m.—Mission Study Class, Alumni Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Piano recital, Betty Frances White, Alumni Auditorium

Friday, April 22

8 p.m.—"The American Girl," operetta by Girls' Glee Club, Alumni Auditorium

Sunday, April 24

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, College Hall

10:50 a.m.—Church services, Alumni Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Church services, Alumni Auditorium

Monday, April 25

4:45 p.m.—Press Club, Room 200, College Hall

7 p.m.—Home Ec Club, College Hall

7:30 p.m.—International Relations Club, College Hall

Wednesday, April 27

7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting, Alumni Auditorium

Baxter To Spend Summer in Europe on Educational Tour

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Speech Department, will spend the summer months on an educational tour of Europe and the Holy Land, according to plans released today.

In the group making the tour will be Mrs. Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. M. Norvel Young, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Burton, and Mrs. M. Norvel Young, Sr.

They will leave New York by Pan American Clipper June 8 and



Dr. Baxter

E. McGaughey, who recently traveled in England and Ireland.

They plan to spend ten days in France, five days in Switzerland, and then go to Frankfurt, Germany, where they will spend two weeks with the mission established there under the direction of Otis Gatewood. Young and Baxter will preach several sermons there to those who understand English.

From Frankfurt, the group will go to Italy, where they will spend

ten days, during which time they will visit the Frascati Orphans Home, recently established out from Rome. Their tour will continue through Greece to Palestine, where they will spend three weeks, then back through Egypt to Portugal, from which they will fly back to the states on September 15.

Baxter stated that they would take pictures of scenes and conditions over there that will be of interest to students and church groups.

H. S. Juniors To Fete Seniors At Banquet Monday

The annual Lipscomb High Junior-Senior banquet will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Jimmy Shacklett, president of the Junior class, will welcome the Seniors and guests. Dabney Phillips, Junior class sponsor and Lipscomb High coach, will be master of ceremonies.

Peggy Ezell is in charge of decorations, Joy Anderson heads the entertainment committee, and Betty Sue Hunter the food committee. Students from the Freshman and Sophomore classes will serve.

Crisman Memorial Notes

Quick Glance Between Covers Gives View of New Library Books

A few weeks ago, *THE BABBLER* printed a brief synopsis of several books recently added to Crisman Memorial Library. In the hope that knowledge of these new editions has aided students to get acquainted with its available literature, we present another view of what's new in the Lipscomb library.

William L. Sperry, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, wrote *Religion in America* in response to an invitation from the Cambridge University Press in England, as one of a series which is being published there to interpret certain American institutions to the English public. The American reader will be, as it were, looking over the shoulder of the author engaged in this task of interpretation. It gives an account of the religious situation in the 13 colonies and why the state and church are separated. The book then goes into detail about the 256 denominations existing in the United States.

The Life of the Heart—George Sand and Her Times, by Frances Winwar, is the story of Sand's "daring life, her thoughts, her active participation in the progressive movements of her day. In the enkindling effect of her work that struck fire in the Russian Dostoevsky and in the American Whitman, in her prophetic clarity of vision and in her unalterable faith in the common people, she takes her place in the very front ranks of the moderns."

Louis Untermeyer's *A Treasury of Laughter* is a book "of humorous stories, poems, famous jokes, boners, epigrams, memorable quips, and devastating crushers—the first collection to cover the entire field of humor."

For those who are interested in the lives of farm boys and girls, Harold M. Sherman's *Call of the Land* will hold their attention. It is a story of life on the farm as has never been told—a story of strangely gripping power, breath-

ing the freshness of the great outdoors, the enchantment of growing things, the color of changing seasons, and the drama and romance of young men and women who could be members of the 'family next door.'

The Musical Workshop, by Frederick Dorian, "shows how the great composers created their immortal music. It traces the creative process in each of the musical greats, from the first inspirational vision of a work to its finished score. What occurred in the composer's world to inspire his work? What went on in Beethoven's inner workshop that finally resulted in the *Eroica* or the *Ninth*, in his piano works and chamber music?" This great book answers these questions and many like them.

Grass Roots, by Earl Schenck Miers, "is a story of stuffed ballot boxes, brass knuckles, political bribes, a controlled press, and an intimidated labor movement—a political system in which its leaders saw no wrong because it worked—one which today may still be too much an accepted part of 'the-American way of life.'"

Rudyard Kipling—A Study in Literature and Political Ideas by Edward Shanks is a critical study of Kipling and the political life of his times. Shanks "traces Kipling's fundamental political beliefs and shows why they were developed, how they were influenced by the South African War, and by his prophetic expectations of the World War." The main theme, however, of this book is Kipling's greatness in prose and verse.

F.D.R., *His Personal Letters of Early Years*, edited by Elliott Roosevelt, covers the period from 1887 to 1904. It gives some of the brief childish notes of his early years to his later ones which were written while he was in college.

Davidson's and Apel's *Historical Anthology of Music* is said to be unsurpassed for it is a great store-

(Continued on page 4)

THE BABBLER

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Seniors on Parade

BO MASON

Charles "Bo" Mason, the jovial president of the Senior Class, is a native of Nashville.

A history major, he lists among his likes music, books, poetry; the latter ranging from Shakespeare through Walt Whitman to more contemporary writers. As most of us know, he is an ardent fan of football, basketball—he is among the 10 highest referees in the district—and a more than fair baseball player.

One of the things that annoy him is for people to run their lives strictly by a schedule.

His plans for after graduation include a position with National Life Insurance Company.

RUTH VOLKERT

Ruth Volkert, from Rosiclare, Ill., is an English major.

She is a member of the Mission Study Group and secretary of the Future Teachers Club in which capacity she gave a report at the state convention recently. Ruth plans to teach children of the fifth grade level next year. Her ambition is to be really successful in this work.

She reports that she has a great yen for home-made ice cream and for pretty white blouses, but has a dislike for cheese mixed with macaroni and dirty saddle ox-fords.

LONA BOESWETTER

Lona Boeswetter, a physical education major from Athens, Ala., is, like Ruth, a member of Future Teachers Club and the Mission Study Group.

She says that rainy weather and unfriendly people particularly irk her. At the other end of the balance is her like for sports of any kind.

Her major plan after graduation is to teach.

Dear Editor-

Dear Editor:

This is just to call attention to the fact that spring intramurals are starting. These games are a definite part of our athletic program and should be supported as such.

Also, afternoon baseball will soon be in full swing. I know spring is a busy season for all concerned but surely we can all take an occasional time out to support the team and enjoy ourselves at the same time.

There is nothing more encouraging to a baseball nine than to feel itself backed by its student body.

Sincerely,

Sports Lover.

Quotable Quotes

Never meddle with a hornet—Or a man minding his own business.

* * *

Everyone you know can make you happy—some by arriving, others by leaving.

* * *

If you lose your temper it is a sign that you have wrong on your side.

* * *

The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness.

In The Spring . . .

Art Students and Dandelions Dot The Lipscomb Spring Scene

In the springtime at Lipscomb there are two things which dot the campus at irregular, but frequent intervals. These are dandelions and art students—usually it's a neck and neck race as to which will pop up first.

When the first warm breezes ruffle the redbuds, art teacher John Kiser and his aspiring artists gather up easels, brushes, water colors, water, kindergarten chairs and their various artistic temperaments and sally forth into the great outdoors.

Just as the budding Rembrandts get settled at just the right angle before an old barn (which is the day's subject), up swarms a mingled collection of children and dogs.

To make the scene complete, though, one must needs add a few kibitzers who roam around peering over artistic shoulders with such helpful comments as, "Don't you think it's a little out of proportion on this side." Or, "You need a little more blue in that sky." Then there's the old standby which usually sends an artist off into gales of silence, namely—"What is it?"

It's an ill day that doesn't bring about some entertaining little incident though. Like the time John Kiser intimated that the water colors of Dolores Reasonover, Ruth Glover and Frances Lester weren't exactly competition for Picasso. In fact, he said that the best thing that could happen to them would be a wastebasket.

"OK," says Dolores, always amiable, "We'll throw 'em away."

"Young lady," Mr. Kiser informed her, "In this class we don't paint to throw away."

Thus encouraged, Ruth, Dolores and Frances tripped gaily back to the classroom, posted their paintings on the bulletin board reserved for local masterpieces, and left.

When they returned the next day, their water-colors were neatly reposing in, you guessed it—the wastebasket. Even Mr. Kiser couldn't take that six periods a day.

Ah, yes, life is short, but art is long;

Excitement Is Spice of Dormitory Life

Excitement—the spice of dormitory life. There are the usual things that happen in the dorms that are always talked about and written about, but occasionally something unique results from the overflowing of the suppressed desires of the inmates.

For instance, one night in the still-



ness and quietness of study hour (in a dorm where no one was allowed out of her room after 7:00 p.m.) a pajama-clad, normally level-headed girl slipped softly from her room with her metal waste can in her arms, stealthily made her way to the top of the stair-way, hurled the waste can down, shouting "Hallelujah!" She said merely that she wanted some excitement.

I'm not convinced that Bettie Leong's motives were so innocent when she barged into Betty Fujiwara's room announcing, "I'm hungry!"

"I'm sorry, I don't have anything."

"Then, I shall feast upon flesh."

Betty F. was, needless to say, rather aghast as her friend prepared to satisfy her hunger drive. I fear it wasn't just excitement that Bettie craved.

Moral: In order not to be decomposed, be imposed upon and feed the cannibal!

and in between there are always things like classes, teachers and art students dotting the campus in the springtime.

Prize Winner



No, the three pictured above have neither just won the Kentucky derby nor discovered a new formula for vitamin pills. They just happened to be handy when Ollis Smith needed subject matter for a snapshot. Thanks to Ollis' skill with composition, lighting and effects, however, the above snap was the prize-winning picture for last week's Camera Club contest. She was using a Brownie camera, size 616, shooting at 1/25 f16 on Super XX film at sundown.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

LOVE THOSE PROFS DEPARTMENT

In search for an obvious mark, a friend of ours rhymed on a return-with-mark postcard to his prof:

"In class you were steadfast, you never did sway,
For your mark in advertising, you receive an"
But the prof, a wily one, replied:
"In class you were steadfast, you never did sway,
I've never seen anyone sleep so soundly that way,
But when for the finals, we roused you from slumber,
By dint of sheer guessing, you hit quite a number.
Your poet-ent 90 didn't win the class wreath,
But you did make an 'A' by the skin of your teeth."
—Syracuse Daily Orange

"All the girls tote little cases
Designed for making up their faces
I wish they had some other kinds
Designed for making up their minds."
—New Mexico Lobo

Bowling Green, Ohio (ACP)—Bowling Green State University students now can determine whether they are grown up.

For their "modern marriage" seminar, Dr. Esther McGinnis, Detroit psychologist, compiled a check list of 12 characteristics.

She said grown-ups:

1. Control their emotions and endure tensions.
2. Postpone present satisfactions for later and greater satisfactions.
3. Accept the inevitable of life.
4. Accept themselves.
5. Live in the present and not in the past.
6. Avoid exploiting others.
7. Accept violent emotions.
8. Love others and accept love.
9. Realize other persons' feelings.
10. Feel a part of something bigger than themselves.
11. Appreciate love, beauty and creativeness in human relationships.
12. Let others have the limelight.

Cincinnati, Ohio (ACP)—"Many animals do understand words, and, to a degree, in the same way man does—through symbolism," says Dr. Gustav Eckstein, associate professor of physiology, University of Cincinnati, and noted author and expert on animal psychology.

"There may be forms of communication between living things that go much farther down the biological scale than we ever recognize or suspect," he declared.

Even bird brains, Dr. Eckstein believes, are capable of changing man's words into symbols and thus understanding them. A dog definitely can, according to Dr. Eckstein, and a chimpanzee, contrary to popular belief, isn't too far ahead of the dog in this respect.

Lipscomb day by day

By WILLIE HOOPER

WITH KIPLING

on his mind and poetry in his heart, a certain Lipscomb teacher queried: "Now where do we find this passage:

'East is east and west is west

And ne'er the twain shall meet'?"

His thoughts were shattered when one bright student (Bill Noles—who else!) quickly popped up with "Buttons and Bows!"

"DUCK" SWAN'S

outside reading for education sometimes takes on a little sports flavor, so Mr. Whitfield recently discovered. He was pleased to hear that the Bison pitcher had read five pages of outside material for his day's work, so he asked him to give the class the benefit of his research. It's putting it mildly to say that Whitfield was somewhat shaken to learn that the title of "Duck's" reading was "Brooklyn Dodgers' Training Devices!" But after all—training—education—sure it's a related topic!

IT HAPPENED

Tuesday night at the High School Junior play. Rosalyn Hale was admiring Carolyn Turrentine's new Easter suit, so Al Bartlett, not to be outdone, inquired of Jimmy Boyd if he were not sporting a new Easter suit. "Boy," Jimmy replied, "that's my Easter suit, my Christmas suit, my birthday suit . . ." and then went crimson as John Kiser, sitting just in front and the first to catch his faux pas, guffawed.

WANTED!

A stove and refrigerator by Richard Jones. With all of his outside reading he has decided to take up abode in the library. Any information will be appreciated!

INCIDENTALLY,

Howard Wakefield's young son who arrived a few hours later than Nat Long's has been named Stephen, too. Congratulations to two proud papas!

IN CASE

you are wondering where Dian Townsend is these days, she's in her room waiting for a call from Harry. Speaking of Harry, some very good reports are coming back from him and his work with the Red Sox.

SEARCHING

for a name for the new baby, one lady turned to the Backlog. Her eyes landed on the combination, Gloria Jean, and she chose it. Congrats, Gloria Wilson,—we like it, too!

SCREAMS

and howls coming from Harding Hall the other day were produced by Margaret Dunn, locked in a practice room. Thanks to Mr. Stover who came to Margaret's rescue after the door without a knob had blown closed. Shut in sensation, I would imagine!

THAT GLOW

in the eyes of Pat Patton is a result of a coming event—seeing her cousin(?) from West Point. That word "cousin" is a little shaky.

SPEAKING OF

glowing eyes, you should have seen Anne Dunlap's Wednesday morning. Maybe a reflection from the beautiful diamond Ed Cullum had given her night before.

AIM! FIRE! SLAP!

Never a dull moment when you live above a spotlight, Betty Dwyer and Dian Townsend have found out this spring. Their favorite pastime now is "bug battling."

LEE MARSH'S

missing car (if you can call it a car) was found behind the garage. Not that I tell secrets, but his ex-room mate Elyon Davis would be a good suspect!

THE TEACHER

asked for an example of wasted energy. James Bays supplied the answer—"Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man." Guess it is true if a little unexpected!

IN A LONG

lecture on the life of a famous man, Dean Sanders said, "Thomas, er, well—Augustine, I mean—Aristotle, er, ah,—well, about whom was I talking?" A case of the man with a life and no name.

HAPPY (BELATED) BIRTHDAY!

Birthday greetings came as quite a surprise to Mary Ann McKnight with an unexpected party given by Jane Kelley, Betty Moffitt, Jane Myers, and Ann Dunn.

Bisons Trounce Florence For Initial Win

Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

MAYBE THE WEATHER could have been better last Friday when the Bisons invaded Florence, but it is doubtful if the score and play of the local club could have seen improvement. They simply played the pants off the opposition.

If the Herd continues to operate in a similar fashion, the VSAC crown is likely to settle over the purple and gold colors this spring.

Coach Waddell was all smiles as the Ladd Coach motored back after the contest. He wasn't elated altogether over the 13 to 2 win, but delighted with the way some of his freshmen had performed.

Among the bright spots were Bill Ezell and William Boyd, who handled the catching and third sack duties in the initial tilt. Ezell proved himself to be capable of sticking behind the mask for the entire season as well as adding weight to the knock column. Boyd didn't make a bobble from the hot corner and may well prove to be the answer to the question mark placed over this position.

"Duck" Swan took advantage of a snappy wind that came up from behind and a change of pace to pitch a one-hit affair, which is a triumph in any league. The support he got from his teammates made him give out with some mighty baffling twirls.

The .300 batting average posted by The Club looks great on the record book. On the trip down to the game, Swan arose, showed the clean sheets of the new score pad, and said, "That's the way we want it after today, fellows." It's still clean.

Quotable Quips

THERE IS ALWAYS A COMICAL PLAY in any game and last week's tilt was no exception. This one was pulled by Centerfielder Charlie Daugherty during the Bisons' sizzling ninth inning.

Daugherty had just clouted a base knock to left and reached second. He faked a steal to third on the next throw to the plate, and the Florence catcher threw a bullet snap to second just as Charlie slid back in safely. After the pitcher had received the ball again and Charlie had gotten to his feet the flychaser stepped about two or three feet off the bag and gave out with a short, "Ha, ha," that set the stands to rocking.

Several nice renditions were given on the bus. Henderson Hillen favored the lads with "Take an Old Cold Tater and Wait," and Cliff Wilson sped through "There's a Knot on a Log in a Hole in the Middle of the Sea." Coach Waddell refused to sing because of the dust that had settled on his tonsils.

Concerning the Schedule

THE DATES SCHEDULED for play with the Murfreesboro Raiders on the diamond have been switched due to conflicts and other inconveniences on the existing schedule. The Raiders will invade Bison territory May 5, and the Bisons will travel to the State College Tuesday of next week.

No date for the game rained out between Lipscomb and Austin Peay has been settled yet. The contest is due to take place, however.

Bison-TPI Golfers Deadlock; Hickey Leads Herd Bid

Return Match Scheduled on Shelby Links

By CLIFTON TRIMBLE

The new Cookeville Country Club Golf Course was the scene of an indecisive 9 to 9 tie between the Lipscomb golfers and the Tennessee Tech fairway teemen on Tuesday of this week.

Arriving late to the Cookeville course, the Bisons were forced to play most of the back side in semidarkness, but battled the Techsters to a standstill.

Golfing parson George Hickey was the big gun for the locals as he carded an 80 for the new par 72 Cookeville course, which took scoring honors for the day. Hickey enabled Lipscomb to tie the match on the last hole when,

needing a 4 par to get the tie, he used radar to find the cup in the total darkness and carefully stroked a 12 foot putt that hung off the rim of the cup and dropped in after a matter of seconds.

Big Charlie Johns was hitting his balls long and straight off the tee, but his putter was cold as ice, which made him settle for an 86. Johns had tough luck when after hitting a magnificent 200 yard brassie shot, he looked down to find his club had broken apart in his hands.

Jim Muhlig, past champion of the Nashville Interscholastic League, proved to be Tech's best shot-maker as he took an 81.

Lipscomb was handicapped in not having consistent Jimmy Wood in the line-up, but Carl Owen, a young freshman from Cohn High, filled in creditably for him.

In the low ball match Hickey and Johns beat King and Caten two to one; Henderson and Owen were defeated by Muhlig and Webb 2½ to ½.

A return match is scheduled between the Eagles and the local teemen Monday afternoon at the Shelby links.

Hickey (L) 80 beat King (TPI) 84; Johns (L) 86 beat Caten (TPI) 87; Henderson (L) 81 beat Webb (TPI) 92; Muhlig (TPI) 81 beat Owen (L) 83.

Ponies Begin Play; Tennis Team Loses

By BILL LAMBERT

Lipscomb High's tennis, golf, and baseball teams hope to get into full swing by next week. The tennis team played its first match Tuesday afternoon on the Shelby courts against East High netters and bowed three to two.

Bill Bradshaw of Lipscomb downed Gene Porter of East in the No. 1 singles match, and Dick Batey and Tom Trimble of Lipscomb beat Donald Shute and Carl Cunningham of East in a doubles match for the second of Lipscomb's two victories of the afternoon.

Billy Herod of East beat Burton Grant of Lipscomb and Jack Jones of East beat Tom Trimble of Lipscomb in the other two singles. Porter and Jones beat Bradshaw and Batey in the other doubles match.

Singles

Bradshaw (L) beat Porter (E) 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Herod (E) beat Grant (L) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Jones (E) beat Trimble (L) 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles

Batey and Trimble (L) beat Shute and Cunningham (E) 6-3, 6-3; Porter and Jones (E) beat Bradshaw and Grant (L) 6-1, 6-3.

Schedule

April 18—East High at Shelby
26—Lifton at Shelby
27—Hume-Fogg at Shelby
28—MBA at MBA
May 5—DuPont at Shelby
9—Peabody at Peabody
20—Playoff between Eastern and Western Division winners for title.
23-27—Tournament of first two singles from each school and first two doubles teams.

When consulted about the Mustang baseball prospects, Cliff Wilson said that no definite positions had been assigned, but several boys were out front in their struggle for starting berths.

Wilson stated that he would keep five men who were bidding for mound berths until he could tell more how things were shaping up. These included G. W. Head, Ralph Miller, Ray Dorris, Earl Douthitt, and Buyon Binkley.

In the catching department Ben Bradshaw, last season regular mittman, has a slight nod over James Ferrell for the starting assignment.

Around the infield William Brown at first, Buddy Taylor or Tom Trimble at second, Tommy Warren or Paul Boone at short, and George Yates at third are edging out front in their bids for positions.

Seven men are struggling for outfield posts. Listed in no particular order, they are Moe Foster, Gene Embry, Bobby Mitchell, Jerry Bracken, Harold Sutton, Charles Cartwright, and Bill Creel.

Since approval by the TSSAA only came last Tuesday, no definite schedule has been outlined for the Ponies. Two games have been listed already—one with Cumberland April 29, and one with Hillsboro May 9. Others will be added within the next few days.

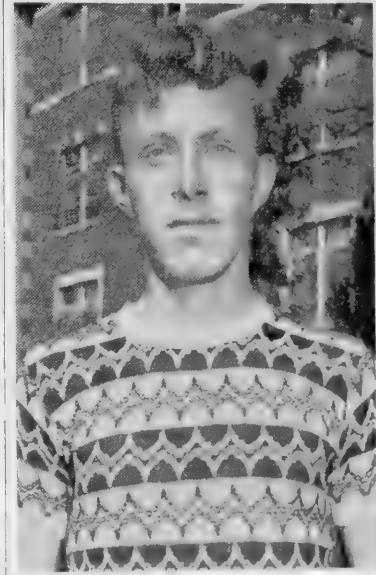
Swan Pitches One-Hit Game To Pace the Club's 13-2 Win

Wilson To Oppose C.U. in Home Opener

Despite a biting wind the Lipscomb baseball nine teamed behind the one-hit pitching of "Duck" Swan to defeat Florence State Teachers in the Alabama city last Friday.

The Bisons will make their first home appearance tomorrow against Cumberland University. Cliff Wilson will be on the mound, and Joe Nichols will replace the right-hander in left field.

No. 6 Man



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.
Pictured above is Carl Owen, freshman, who recently replaced Harold Scott as the No. 6 man on the Bison tennis squad. Owen won the right to meet Scott for the position after several elimination games with other prospects.

Vandy's Freshmen Trip Bison Netters

By HARVEY CARTER

Vanderbilt's freshman and a strong April wind dealt to Lipscomb netmen a three to one defeat at the Vandy court Thursday.

A return match was slated for yesterday afternoon between the two teams, and the Purple and Gold squad hoped for better success in more favorable weather.

Battling the strong wind, the matches were almost devoid of aggressive play. Bill Long, the No. 4 man for the Bisons netted the only win for the home team with a win over Roy Evans 7-5, 6-2. Ben Reid's match with Carson was the only other close contest, the second set going 7-5 for Carson.

The local team will travel to Cumberland to meet the Bulldogs next Tuesday.

Potts (V) defeated McIntosh (L) 6-1, 6-0; Carson (V) defeated Reid (L) 6-2, 7-5; B. Long (L) defeated Evans (V) 7-5, 6-2; G. Long (V) defeated Davis (L) 6-1, 6-1.

Lipscomb Linksmen



Shown above are members of the '49 Bison Golf Four, pictured on the Shelby greens where they play home matches.

—Photo by Victor E. Cooley

In the Florence game Swan appeared jittery as he took the mound in the first stanza as he walked the first three out of four men, but a double play of Daugherty to Ezell to Sherrill settled the curve ball ace and retired the side before damage was done.

Bill Ezell played a bang-up game in his college debut behind the mask while leading the batters with two doubles and a single in five trips.

William "Hopalong" Boyd, Cliff Wilson, and Swan were close behind in the bingle department; Al Crump collected four RBI's; and Elvis Sherrill stole four bases.

The second frame passed in rapid order, but the Herd grabbed the lead in the top of the third when Swan singled, Sherrill walked, and Wilson slammed a two-bagger to score Swan and rest Sherrill on third.

Seconds later the fast little second sacker made a sensational steal home to make the score read 2 to 0.

In the bottom of the fifth FSTC's pitcher, Charlie Whitlock, singled for the Alabama squad's lone hit which drove in John Johnson, who had walked, for a tally. Whitlock advanced to third on an error and then went home on a passed ball for the last score for the Florence team.

Ezell doubled in the eighth to bring Boyd in from second and put the Bisons ahead 3 to 2.

Nothing happened in the bottom of the eighth fame; but when the Herd went to the plate in the ninth, bedlam broke loose. After the smoke had cleared, 14 men had faced the pitchers, five had connected safely, five had walked, and ten runs had been pushed across.

After Florence's Duran McClesky had relieved Whitlock and retired the sides, Swan stepped to the mound, delivered three pitches, and headed for the showers. The ball game was over.

LIPSCOMB (13)				
	AB	R	H	E
Sherrill, 2b	4	2	0	0
Daugherty, cf	4	3	1	0
Wilson, lf	3	2	2	0
Crump, rf	6	1	2	0
Davis, 1b	6	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b	5	3	2	0
Kirk, ss	3	1	0	0
Ezell, c	5	1	2	1
Swan, p	5	3	2	0
Totals	40	13	12	1

FLORENCE (2)				
	AB	R	H	E
McCreary, cf	3	0	0	0
Shultz, ss	1	0	0	1
Collins, lf	3	0	0	0
Roberts, 2b	3	0	0	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	1
Ellis, rf	4	0	0	0
Johnston, c	3	1	0	0
Griggs, 1b	2	0	0	0
Whitlock, p	3	1	1	0
McClesky, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	1	2

SPORTING BRIEFS

Two matches with the informal Peabody team have been added to the Bison's golf schedule. The first battle is carded for April 27 and the second for May 18. Both will occur at McCabe.

Ira North presented the first annual North sportsmanship and most valuable player trophy to the outstanding Howard High School basketball star yesterday in that school's chapel. Roy Herald was the honored youngster.

Kenneth Keele and Jack Mayfield, who played together as Bison baseballers, are together again on the Radnor Pharmacy City League team. Mayfield, catcher, played professionally for the last two years.

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Some claim that in this modern world the principles of Christ will not work but they are even more practical than your morning newspaper or your automobile. Christ taught in principles that are ageless.

Whenever we think or act in any direction this activity must be tempered by Christian truth, which makes us free (John 8:32) and not slaves, as some who consider themselves more highly than they ought to think, claim.

Who am I? Such must be the question in our minds when any thought or action is contemplated. Thereby we will be reminded that we are Christians, bought with the blood of Christ, and that we must act as such.

We must not have the spirit of Christ only a few hours on the Lord's Day (in reality it is doubted that such can be) but at all times. When we engage in our business on Monday, Christ must, in spirit, be standing at our elbows. In other words, we must "remember who we are"—Christians—and act accordingly. Business is not business and religion exclusively religion but they are a part of the same thing and are to be carried on according to the precept of Christ.

When we are in school we must "remember who we are" and let honest endeavor be our activity there, unbesmirched by cheating, which is only lying and stealing in different garb.

In our relationships with others we must "remember who we are" and let our speech and actions be without guile and of the greatest purity. We live not just to ourselves, but, as Christians, live with others, rightly or wrongly portraying Christ to them. In the judgment the verdict will be passed as to whether we are now always "remembering who we are" and are acting like we do remember who we are.

Crisman Memorial

(Continued from page 1)

house for music lovers. "This, the first volume, covers the development of Oriental, Medieval, and Renaissance music to the beginning of the seventeenth century. The material in this volume is more catholic and inclusive than that in any other related work."

The Development of the Theatre, by Allardyce Nicoll, is a revised edition of the book which was first published in 1927. It gives a study of the theatre from the beginning to now.

George Chase's Tales Out of School has been a delight to many people. The "tales" are taken from his association with the faculty and student body of Harvard University.

The Way of Worship by Scott Francis Brenner gives with thoroughness the argument for a recovered appreciation of the unifying element in worship.

Barrett H. Clark's Eugene O'Neill—The Man and His Plays makes up for the books which have not been written on this important American dramatist. "This illustrated study opens to the theatergoer, general reader, scholar and stage historian a vast wealth of exciting new material."

ANYTHING TO PLEASE

After going about three miles the motorist who had given an old lady a lift on the country road asked: "And where did you say you were going?"

"Well," she said, "to tell you the truth, I was going in the oppnsite direction, only I didn't like to hurt your feelings when you were so kind as to offer me a ride."

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Sixth at Union

How To Stay in College -- A Course in Ten Easy Lessons

The following article, written by Robert Tyson, Department of Psychology and Philosophy, Hunter College, N. Y., is being reprinted from the NEA Journal as a public service feature.

- Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
 - Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
 - Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
 - Sit in front, near him (applies only if you intend to stay awake). If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.
 - Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his
- notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
- Ask for "outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
 - If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
 - Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
 - Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader, at that.
 - Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.
- As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial, and up to the individual.

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Juniors To Honor Seniors May 6

Faculty Changes For Next Year Announced by Pullias

Carroll Ellis of Baton Rouge, La., will join the Lipscomb faculty next year as a teacher in the Speech Department, Athens Clay Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, announced today.

Ellis will receive his Ph.D. degree in speech from Louisiana State University in August. He is on the teaching staff at L.S.U. and preaches for the Church of Christ in Baton Rouge.

In making the announcement, Pullias also expressed regret to announce that Mrs. Mabel-Dean Ehl and Fred Friend, teachers in the English Department, will not return to Lipscomb next year.

Mrs. Ehl, who is acting head of the department, will leave at the end of this quarter for Tampa, Fla., to join her husband who has purchased a business there. She has been living in Johnson Hall this quarter that she might complete her teaching duties here. "We are most grateful for the fine service she has rendered," Pullias stated, and speaking as director of publications, Willard Collins, vice president, said, "Mrs. Ehl has done an outstanding job as sponsor of the Backlog and Creative Writers' Club."

J. P. Sanders, dean, issued the following statement concerning Mrs. Ehl's resignation: "On behalf of the entire college I should like to express our regret at the leaving of Mrs. Ehl. She has rendered faithful and efficient service to the students and to the institution. Through her teaching and the extra-curricular activities in which she has served, she has made a distinctively Christian impression on the lives of us all. Our good will will follow her as she goes to join her husband in his new business enterprise."

Friend will return to Duke University, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees, to begin work on a Ph.D. degree. "We appreciate having had Mr. Friend as a member of the Lipscomb faculty for the 1948-49 term," Pullias said in making the announcement of his resignation. "Although Mr. Friend has been with us only one year," Sanders stated, "it is with regret that we see him leave. However, we feel that he is doing wisely in going on for further graduate study. He has shown a scholarly approach to his work which we have appreciated very much. We believe that he will make a teacher of distinction and assure him of our best wishes in his future work."

Barr, Smith To Appear Tomorrow In Joint Recital

A joint voice-piano recital will be presented tomorrow night in Alumni Auditorium by Jacquelyn Barr and Margaret Smith, according to an announcement from the Music Department.

Both Miss Barr and Miss Smith hold majors in applied music and minors in German and have been active in musical organizations on the campus. Miss Barr, daughter of Mrs. Ora V. Barr of Columbia, has had roles in a number of operas presented at Lipscomb whereas Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith of Charlotte, served as accompanist for the Choisters for two years.

PROGRAM

Jacquelyn Barr, Soprano
Margaret Smith, Pianist
Now So Piu Cosa Sou (from Marriage of Figaro)—Mozart
Du Puis Le Joir—Carpentier
Miss Barr, accompanied by Miss Smith
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair—Haydn
Das Veilchen—Mozart
Du Bist Wie Eine Blume—Schumann
Als Die Alte Mutter—Dvorak
Miss Barr, accompanied by Miss Irma Lee Batey
Prelude Op. 28 No. 22—Chopin
Prelude Op. 28 No. 3—Chopin
Prelude Op. 28 No. 23—Chopin
Prelude Op. 28 No. 1—Chopin
Miss Smith
The East Wind
The West Wind
The North Wind—Mary Turner Salter
The South Wind—John Prendle Scott
Miss Barr, accompanied by Miss Batey
Impression—Fibuch
Les Sons et Les Parfums Tourment Dans L'Air du Soir—Debussy
Miss Smith
Clavelitos—Valverde
Farewell—Grever
Gypsy Life—Edward
Miss Barr, accompanied by Miss Smith

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	
May 2-6, 1949	
Friday, May 6	Bible 113, 223, 313, and 413. (These classes not included in schedule below)
Monday and Tuesday, May 2, 3	Periods I and V
Classes that meet on Monday	will have their examinations on Monday. All others will have their examinations on Tuesday.
Periods III and VII	
Classes that meet on Tuesday	will have examinations on Tuesday. All others on Monday.
Wednesday and Thursday, May 4, 5	Periods II, IV and VI
Classes that meet on Thursday	will have examinations on Thursday. All others on Wednesday.
Period VIII	
Classes that meet on Wednesday	will have examinations on Wednesday. All others on Thursday.
Classes will meet on regular	schedule.

Blackman Gives Voice Recital

Stanley Blackman, music major from Jacksonville, Fla., gave his senior voice recital last night in Alumni Auditorium.

Included on the program were "Rolling in the Foaming Billows" by Haydn; "Ich Grolle Nicht" and "The Two Grenadiers" by Schumann; "Wohin" by Schubert; "Prologue" (Pagliacci) by Leoncavallo; "Se Vuol Ballare" by Mozart.

Other selections given were "The Pilgrim's Song" by Tchaikovsky; "Le Charme" by Chausson; "Who Is Sylvia" by Schubert; "The Hills of Home" by Fox; "Blackberry Jam" by Wolfe; "If I Were King" by Campbell-Tipton; "The Year's at the Spring" by Mrs. H. A. Beach; and "Cossack Love Song" by Kountz.

Concluding the program, Blackman sang three English folksongs, "Lord Randall," "The Brisk Young Bachelor" and "High Coasts of Barbary."

Maxwell House To Be Scene Of Banquet; Sanders M. C.

Winter Quarter Honor Students Named by Bryant

Honor students for the winter quarter include: Dean's List—Dieter Alten, Naomi Anderson, James W. Bragg, John Brilhart, Anola Cutts, William Fowler, B. W. Fussell, Joe Gill, James Givins, Joy Gregory, Randall Hage-wood, James Jarrett, Fred Kittrell, Betty Leong, Albert Little, Joyce Roberts, Juanita Stephens, Weaver Jo Tenpenny, William Thurman, Harold Vann, Jack Wilhelm, Gloria Wilson, and James Worley. These have "B" on no more than three hours and "A" on all others.

The honor roll, which is composed of the upper ten percent of the regular student body, including the dean's list, includes Mary Catherine Alexander, Donald Anderson, Mary Ethel Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Dan Andrews, Virginia Austin, Sarah Beall Baker, Emma Jane Beasley, Ernestine Beck, Wayne Bloomingburg, Wendell Bloomingburg, Billy Boyd, Walter Bumgardner, Mary Margaret Crowder, Rosemary Cutts, Nancy Dennison, William Dudley, Eleanor Echols, Ann Ferguson, James Forcum, Ray Frizzell, Bobbie Lee Gault, Lee Ann Gillen, Reginald Ginn, Jack Graves, Jane Gray.

Richard Hall, Herbert Harper, Archie Hawkins, Edward Holley, Sue Hollins, Willie Claiborne Hooper, John Hutcheson, Annette (Continued on page 4)

I.R.C. To Hold Banquet Saturday

Members of the International Relations Club and their dates will attend a banquet Saturday night in the Student Center.

To be informal, the banquet will feature initiations of new members.

Jennings Davis and Hank Waldron are in charge of the program.

Members of the Class of '49 will be guests of the junior class at the annual junior-senior banquet to be held at the Maxwell House Hotel May 6.

J. P. Sanders, dean of the college and sponsor of the senior class, will be Master of Ceremonies for the occasion.

For entertainment, the committee has provided a variety program, which will feature vocal selections by Stanley Blackman and Jacquelyn Barr, accordion music by Charles Horton, a dramatic reading by Mary Catherine Alexander, selections by a barber-shop quartet improvised by Willis West, and recorded dinner music. Another feature of the program is not to be announced.

Highlight of the evening will be the traditional candle lighting ceremony, presided over by A. C. Pullias, president.

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lipscomb Bulletin, Catalogs To Be Off Presses Soon

Twenty thousand pictorial bulletins of David Lipscomb College will be off the presses in three weeks, according to a statement by Willard Collins.

To be sent to prospective students, the bulletins will contain 32 pages of pictures of student life, faculty members, and buildings on the campus. This bulletin will be the first to show all the new buildings, Collins said.

A special feature of the bulletin will be its front cover, a photograph in four colors.

The college catalogs for the 1949-50 session will be available in two weeks, Collins stated.

Large Audience Attends Ensemble Festival Tuesday

The second annual ensemble festival was held before a large audience last Tuesday evening in Alumni Auditorium.

Under the sponsorship of the Musicians' Club, the program presented a variety of ensemble combinations ranging from duets to "dextettes." The responsive audience brought back several groups for encores.

The second half of the program, which featured duet combinations singing numbers from the various operettas and musical comedies presented on the Lipscomb stage, was not as well received as the first.

The entire company opened the evening's entertainment with the Lipscomb "Alma Mater" and closed it with "America the Beautiful."

Donald Perry Speaks At Mission Class

A former Lipscomb student, Donald Perry, spoke to the Mission Study Class in Alumni Auditorium at its regular meeting last Thursday.

Perry graduated from Lipscomb in the class of 1948, and since that time has been in Huntingdon, Ind., working in that mission field. He told the class about opportunities for mission work in Indiana and especially about the work being done in Huntingdon.

Students Make Good Will Visit

Seven Lipscomb students, accompanied by Mrs. Helena Johnson, went to Danville, Ill., last week-end on a good will visit in the interest of the Mission Study Class.

Those making the trip were John Lui, James South, David Claypool, Glenn McDoniel, Jimmy Glenn, Paul Sikes, and John Paul Grady.

In addition to holding a singing, at which visitors from as far as 73 miles away attended, the boys divided into groups of twos and threes and conducted services at churches in the vicinity of Danville.

The group returned to the campus Sunday night.



Pictured above is the cast of "The American Girl," a comic operetta presented Friday night in Alumni Auditorium by members of the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Jean Deal. In the back row, left to right, they are June Hardeman, Betty Hardeman, who played sisters, pupils at Belford House Holiday School, Jean Overall, aunt of the American girl; Jane Beasley, the American girl; Becky Holloway, an Irish maid; Betty Owens, Ruth Buschman, and Joyce Sanderson, pupils at the school. Middle row: Barbara McClellan, Susan Whorton, Peggy Thurman, Joan Fergus, Joy Gregory, assistant mistress of the school; Kitty Whitehead, principal; Sara Bain Perry, Frances Cole, and Sara Gill Kerr. First row: Martha Lenoir, Mary Fergus, Lois Feiber, Maxine Luther, Melba Duncan, Jean Deal, director and accompanist; Elizabeth Orr Adkins, Jackie Le Neave, Carmen Wright, Sara Copeland, and Corrine Cline.

THE BABBLER

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Masters Past and Present

Ed. note: It has come to our attention that there is an unofficial club on the campus whose chief project is for members to tell their daring war experiences in such a way as to make Texas tall tales pale into insignificance. It was inevitable that a great epic should evolve from such experiences, made up of incidents taken from the volumes created by the members, names and titles of which may be found in the footnotes. It is our honor to be the first to print this matchless literary creation.

Come on, maties, shake your bones
And hear the story of John Paul Jones.
Hark to windward, hark to the lee,
And hear the Saga of the Sea.

* * *

At Okinawa the gales did blow;
Blew long and strong and caused them woe.
He well remembers one occasion,
That he was in the Great Invasion.¹

* * *

Another epic worthy of song
Is Oliphant's convoy four days long!
That mighty runner of the ridge,
Crossed Germany on a pontoon bridge.

He fought the Nazis until they fell;
He guarded prisoners and guarded them well;
All America is shouting still
Its praise to the conqueror "Speedy Bill."²

* * *

Every man will remember the day
When the George F. Elliot got under way;
They didn't know then just what terrific
Duty they'd see in the great Pacific.

The duty aboard would have driven you nertz,
Making coffee strainers out of skivey shirts!
And the heat was enough to lower the boom
A hundred and thirty in the engine room!

The battles were vicious; the temperature hot;
But the boys sailed on—a gallant lot.
Each man below decks was considered a hero
For sailing four days around bloody Iwo!³

* * *

On the crews of the Francis and the Mission San Juan
Was the old salt, "John Paul" McIntyre, Don.
The swells were so rough he would get in and rub,
While taking a bath in the aft gun tub!

Standing on a ladder, rolling in the swells,
Midst a rain of 20MM shells;
Out on the deck he found fish in the brine
In pools where he fished with a signal line.

He engaged in a sport when he went to sea,
That for land-lubbers cannot be,
He trolled for fish every bit of the way
From New York Harbor to Calcutta Bay!⁴

* * *

You've heard these tales from far and wide,
But the wild ones come from the western side;

The roughest duty you've ever seen
Was on the football field at Abilene.⁵

—A. Nonny Mouse

1. Notgrass, Frank, Going Against the Wind, Chapt. 4 and 9.

2. Oliphant, William, Four Day Convoy, Chapt. 7 and 8.

3. Stanton, James, Below Deck, Chapt. 41 and 42.

4. McIntyre, Don, The Long Troll, Chapt. 2 and 3.

5. Boyd, Fred, Misery Field, Chapt. 4.

Era Mae Rascoe, Burton Grant Receive Top High School Honors

Era Mae Roscoe and Burton Grant have been elected by the student body as the 1949 High School Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness.

Some of the runners-up for the election were Rosalyn Hale, Miriam Clements and Gloria Napier for Miss Lipscomb and George Yates and Tommy Trimble for Bachelor of Ugliness.

Miss Rascoe, who is a senior, is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Will Camp of this city. She is a member of the Dramatics Club, High School Chorus, Ensemble, Senior play and Editor of the High School Backlog.

Her main hobby seems to be keeping a scrapbook which she fills with all sorts of odds and ends. Era Mae especially likes big dogs, but she has a dislike for unfriendly people and those who lack school spirit. When she was asked about her most thrilling moment, she finally decided that it was when she received a bracelet from that special person.

Era Mae began her schooling at Lipscomb and plans to finish it here. In college she will major in Business Administration.

Burton Grant, who is also a senior, is from Nashville, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis P. Grant. He is a member of the high school chorus, basketball team and alternate captain thereof, and vice-president of the senior class.

He stated that some of his likes are ball games, basketball, football, tennis, and baseball. His only dislike is study hall. His hobbies are photography and

High School Center Is Popular Spot On Our Campus

As we passed this certain spot on the campus gales of laughter were issuing forth. The sounds of happy boys and girls greeted our ears as we drew near. What is this place that we are talking about? The name really isn't very elegant, it's called 'THE STABLE', in honor of the High School basketball team, the Mustangs.

Now you know—it's the high school student center where all the lads and lassies of Harding Hall gather for a bite to eat and a little chatter.

As we went inside we saw one high school girl who was having quite a bit of trouble. It seems that she had ordered a sandwich, which did have cold slaw on it, which turned out to be dogwood blossoms. The only mistake she made was that she put it down on a table and went to get a coke. Trusting soul, no?

On one wall of the Center there is a very good picture of a mustang which was done by several students who attended Lipscomb. On another wall there is a picture of Mr. Lipscomb. In between: there is a counter, table and chairs, coke machine, and a ping-pong table.

Just the place to spend a spare period. The center was opened only a few months ago but already it is one of the most popular spots on the campus.

A Cheerful Spirit

A cheerful spirit is one of the most valuable gifts ever bestowed upon humanity by a kind Creator. It is the sweetest and most fragrant flower of the Spirit, that constantly sends out its beauty and fragrance, and blesses everything within its reach. It will sustain the soul in the darkest and most dreary places of the world. It will hold in check the demons of despair, and stifle the power of discouragement and hopelessness. It is the brightest star that ever cast its radiance over the darkened soul, and one that seldom sets in the gloom of morbid fancies and foreboding imaginations.

—Aughey

Signs of the Times

White sandals . . . no potato chips with hamburgers . . . baseball practice in Onion Dell . . . cocker spaniels in both large-economy and trial-sample sizes romping over the campus . . . afternoon ball games . . . people batting tennis balls back and forth on the drive in front of Sewell Hall . . . new, bright green ivy on Brewer Tower . . . campus camera fiends madly shooting everything in sight . . . more musical programs in chapel and in the evenings . . . and long, long days of sunshine.

fishing. He says that he believes his most thrilling moment was last year during a basketball game with Peabody. It was the last few minutes of the game. The score was tied. The ball was thrown to him. He waited an instant, then shot to make the two winning points of the game.

Next year he plans to be back at Lipscomb where he will major in math or science.

Seniors on Parade

JOYCE ROBERTS

Joyce Roberts, an English major from Taft, Tex., carries minors in speech and music.

She lists Texas bluebonnets at the top of her likes. Ranking along with this are cooking, writing, symphonies — at any time of the day or night. Her roommate told me at this point that Joyce talks in her sleep. (We've been threatened with a libel charge if this appears in print.)

She and her roommate are joint owners of four pets; members of the cacti family named Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Buster Brown.

People who can find four leaf clovers without even looking for them are her pet peeve.

Joyce, who is feature editor of the "Tower," is a member of the Creative Writers' Club, Dramatic Club, and the Mission Study Group.

She plans after graduation to teach and later to get her Master's degree.

ROBBIE EAST

Robbie East is an English major from Birmingham, Ala.

Travel, classical music, reading, and knitting are among her hobbies.

Egotistical people are just about her strongest dislike.

Robbie's greatest ambition is to be a good wife.

She plans next year to keep house in Hogansville, Ga., where her husband David is going to preach.

MARGARET DUNN

Margaret Dunn, from Louisville, Ky., is an English major with a minor in education.

Among her varied likes are swimming, finger painting, cooking, sleeping. Though she has no classes until after chapel, she gets up at 6 a.m. and then dozes through most of the day. She also likes classical music and plays the piano quite well. She loves mushrooms in any form, even eats them out of a can.

Margaret is a member of the Musicians' Club, Chorus, and is secretary of the Mission Study Group.

She plans after graduation to leave for Germany, where she will begin missionary work out of Heidelberg.

Dear Editor-

Recently I attended, as a guest, a meeting of the Creative Writers Club and was much impressed. I confess I was among the uninformed on the campus about the work of this particular organization.

As most of us know, the project of the Creative Writers Club is the *Tower*, but few of us realize the work and talent that go into its makeup. I was impressed by the seriousness, the cooperation and enthusiasm of each and every member.

I am sure that there must be other organizations on the campus that many of the students know little about, and by not knowing, are missing something really worth while.

We, as students, and especially day students, should begin to investigate. If a student is not a member of some organization on the campus, it isn't because there isn't one to suit him, I am inclined to believe, but he just hasn't found it.

Our life at Lipscomb will be much more complete if we are doing something we feel a part of and enjoy.

Sincerely,

Dolores Reasonover.

Music Calendar

Piano and Voice Recital . . . April 29
Margaret Smith and Jacqueline Barr
Alumni Auditorium, 8:15
Piano Recital . . . May 12
Jean Deal
Alumni Auditorium, 8:15
Opera "The Belle of Barcelona" . . . May 19
Alumni Auditorium, 8:30
May Day Festival . . . May 20

Lipscomb day by day

By WILLIE HOOPER

BRIGHT AND EARLY

a wee little mouse came-a-visiting June Hardeman and Jerlene York. Cruel hearted that they are they slammed the door in his face and dashed off to breakfast forgetting "mousey." In their absence considerate Ollis Smith put him in their room. Later on in the day June found the creature under her feet—covering him with the waste paper basket she pushed him back out into the hall. The Coca-Cola man entered the picture here—he took the mouse downstairs with him. For fear you misjudge these girls—June and 'Lene were a little more hospitable later in the day and especially to creatures other than mice.

BELL BOTTOM TROUSERS

In her desperate attempt to find sailor suits for some of her music students, Miss Batey was ready to call it quits when Sewell Hall added the needed information—"Miss Batey, I'm sure there must be plenty of sailor suits around because several students came here on "scholarships." Does Texas affect every one like this?

DOOMED ALREADY!

Ed Holley, Shakespeare lover that he is, has decided he is going to start his children reading Shakespeare at the age of two—little young, you say? He means Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare.

JANE WATSON

in a very drastic need for someone to do her a favor tried the kneeling position as she begged her girl friend for aid. Suddenly she realized some one else was standing in front of her—might have known it, L. E. Cranford. His explanation for his interruption—"just had to know how it would feel to have a girl kneel in front of you!"

AND HE'S STILL FREE?

Dr. Stroop: "Which side of the prison is the iron gate on?"

Garrett Williamson: "The outside."

THIS 'N THAT

We are all sorry that Jack Braucht is having to leave school under doctor's orders. In his absence John Charles will be the new Student Center assistant . . . thanks for the new lights in the Student Center.

GULLIBLE!?!

How would you feel if you were told when you went for the girl you had a date with that she had quit school and gone home?—Wondering? Ask James Cheek! This was the news he received the other night when he went after Mary Ann McKnight. Thinking this to be true, James went back to his car—there sat Mary Ann, quite pleased over the success of the joke she and Betty Moffitt had pulled!

CALLING AN ARCHITECT!

If anyone feels they are capable of explaining to Charles Horton what a house gable is, please do so immediately. He needs the "info" presently so he can understand what The House of Seven Gables is.

INSTRUCTIONS FREE

Because of crowded conditions in Charles Bullington's car at lunch every day when they go to Melrose to eat he is unable to put his foot on the accelerator. That is O.K. though since Mary Catherine Alexander is such an expert on this "left foot feeding the gas deal." In fact she is so near perfection her riders are offering her as a left foot teacher—with back seat drivers furnished!

DUDLEY CHANDLER

couldn't be found one day recently when a group in the Student Center wanted him to have dinner with them. Somebody finally realized that he would be in the cafeteria eating with Virginia Austin, natchery, and when they told him later about looking for him, he declared, "Why, I would have given up Virginia any day for a piece of strawberry shortcake!" To be trite about it, all we can say is, actions speak a long sight louder than words, and strawberry shortcake, or anything else, for that matter, doesn't seem to be too big a rival for the West Tennessee gall!

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

* * *

He that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing.

* * *

There never was a good war or a bad peace.

Herd's Big Bats Produce High Scoring Tilts



Cliff Wilson crosses the plate for a tally in the Bison-Cumberland game played in Onion Dell last Friday. The locals won the contest 14 to 4.

—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

From The Score Pad

THE ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE TOTAL of 52 runs and 47 hits that the Bisons have amassed in the four tilts on the diamond this spring is quite impressive despite their one-sided loss to the Raiders Tuesday.

Hitting power seems to be evident from the averages to date, but what was supposed to be one of the best pitching staffs in the conference is beginning to show signs of waning. Maybe a few more games and less powerful hitters than some of MTSC's 190-pounders will get the twirlers in top form again.

After receiving blanks in their first two appearances, Hoyt Kirk and Elvis Sherrill finally connected in the Florence tilt here Monday. Their connections were no mere one sack bingles, either. Congratulations on the homers, men.

Elyon Davis also made up for time lost in the first contest by rapping out three doubles in the Cumberland game. They came in right well after so much razzing from drawing a 6-0 in the initial affair. A triple Monday proves that Elyon has really found the range.

Two new faces in the lineup this week are looking good. Skippy Parkes behind the plate and Andy Miller in the outfield are the knockers. That Miller can really move over ground. Two for two in your first contest isn't bad, either.

We still like the way Billy "Hopalong" Boyd handles third and the stick. An age old problem seems to be solved for this position.

New Gyms

ON OUR TRIP TO MURFREESBORO we got a look at the new gym the State school is erecting that will be ready for use next season. Its capacity is supposed to be 4,900 packed.

Added to Lincoln Memorial's new edifice and our own brand new playing floor this should add new life to the VSAC basketballers in the near future. The swimming pools and bowling alleys in DLC are a boost to the student body's opportunities, too.

Herd Netmen Down C. U.; Play Austin Peay Here Today

No. 1, 2, 5, Men Miss Tilt; Substitutes Play

By HARVEY CARTER

Operating without benefit of the regular No. 1, 2, and 5 men the Bison netters dealt a 5-2 blow for victory against the Bulldogs of Cumberland.

Jennings Davis, handling the No. 1 spot, had little trouble as he downed McCoy of Cumberland 6-3, 6-2. Long, playing No. 2, encountered a little more opposition but came through with another victory for the Purple and Gold. Long was in hot water the first set but managed to salvage it 7-5.

Owen, playing his second match with the club, showed his worth as Powers fell to his on-slaughter 6-3, 6-2. Scott, playing No. 4, as the other men moved up to fill the vacancy of No. 1 and 2, ran through Fraser like Sherman through Georgia. At no time was he pressed. Charles Buffington suffered the

first defeat for the Bisons as Oxendiner overcame his first set win to clinch the next two. Buffington did remarkably well considering this was his first match of the year.

Lipscomb's second loss came to the No. 2 doubles team of Scott and Owen. They made a good start by winning the first set 6-0, but lost a heart-breaking second set 6-8 and then went on to lose the third set 2-6.

The No. 1 doubles of Davis and Long were pressed but never too closely to win over McCoy and Oxendiner 6-3, 6-4.

Wednesday, the 20th, the Bison netters avenged their previous setback by the Vandy freshmen by trouncing them 6-2. Lipscomb's only losses came at the hands of Steve Potts and Gordon Long as they defeated George McIntosh and Jennings Davis.

Austin Peay's Governors meet

Play Host To Union Bulldogs Saturday

Continuing the torrid run pace set in the first Florence contest the Bison baseballers netted a huge total of runs over the past week by trouncing Cumberland 14 to 4, subduing Florence again 15 to 12, and falling to MTSC 23 to 10.

Union's Bulldogs come to Onion Dell Saturday at 2:30 for the last of this week's three-game calendar. Cumberland on Tuesday and MTSC on Thursday provide the opposition next week.

Elyon Davis with three doubles in three trips led the Herd to its second victory of the season over Cumberland. Cliff Wilson gave up only eight hits and limited the Bulldogs to four runs in the win.

After the Lebanon team had collected three knocks and two tallies in the first frame, the local squad came to bat and pushed across five runs for their big inning of the day.

Billy Boyd figured in the win with a triple and a double which brought in four runs.

Swan's twirl against Florence on the local diamond was less impressive than the one-hit contest he pitched in the Alabama city, but the State school couldn't turn the Herd anyway. Although giving up 15 hits, the righthander fanned eight.

Elvis Sherrill and Hoyt Kirk rapped out four baggers to factor in the Bison triumph, while Elyon Davis hit a triple, and Cliff Wilson, Al Crump, Bill Ezell, and Kirk doubled.

The game was very loose throughout, the locals committing four miscues and the Lions seven.

Skippy Parkes got his first chance behind the plate in the Monday game and turned in a creditable performance with two singles in three trips.

Murfreesboro's Raiders used three-pitchers and 18 base knocks to rout the Bisons in their tussle on Tuesday. Cliff Wilson, who worked 4½ innings on the mound was credited with the loss. Roy Sewell and James Derseweh finished the rough route.

After three men had walked in the first inning Elvis Sherrill came home on an error by the Raider pitcher to start the hectic scoring parade. The first Murfreesboro pitcher, Howard Busby, was removed immediately after the score, and the sides were retired by James Ballard.

When the State club finished booming in the second frame, they had six hits and eight tallies to move into the lead; but five safeties and seven runs in the third by the Herd evened the score again.

In the fourth two runs were credited to the Raiders, and they went ahead to stay. The Bisons managed to gather two more counters, but three in the fifth, one in the sixth, two in the seventh, and seven in the eighth by the opposition was too much.

James Adams, Fred Grider, and Bob Searcy made round trips for long ball honors. Andy Miller in his Bison debut whammed out two singles in two trips. Al Crump got three for five.

Curly "Pretty Good" Gebhardt pitched 5½ innings to claim credit for the Raider win.

Name	G	AB	R	H	BA
Miller	1	2	0	2	1.000
Parkes	2	3	3	2	.666
Crump	4	21	5	9	.429
Swan	2	10	2	4	.400
Davis	4	16	6	6	.375
Kirk	4	11	4	4	.364
Ezell	4	17	3	6	.352
Boyd	4	17	8	5	.294
Wilson	4	13	7	3	.231
Daugherty	4	15	7	3	.200
Sherrill	4	17	7	3	.176
Nichols	2	7	0	0	.000
Sewell	1	0	0	0	.000
Mason	1	1	0	0	.000
Totals	4	150	52	47	.313

the Bison netmen in Centennial Park this afternoon. MTSC will provide the opposition for the second time when they come to Nashville Monday, May 2.

Singles
Davis (L) defeated McCoy (C), 6-3, 6-3;
Long (L) defeated Vick (C), 7-5, 6-3;
Owen (L) defeated Powers (C), 6-3, 6-2;
Scott (L) defeated Fraser (C), 6-2, 6-1;
Oxendiner (C) defeated Buffington (L), 1-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles
Davis-Long (L) defeated McCoy-Oxendiner (C), 6-3, 6-4; Vick-Powers (C) defeated Scott-Owen (L), 0-6, 8-6, 6-2.



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

The above five have composed the battery for the Bison nine thus far in the season. Standing, from the left, are James Derseweh and Cliff Wilson. In front, from the left, are Roy Sewell, "Duck" Swan, and Bill Ezell. Ezell catches; the others pitch.

Lipscomb Linksmen Tip TPI; End Season With MTSC

Win Comes in Close 9½-8½ Contest

By CLIFTON TRIMBLE

The Lipscomb Linksmen edged the golf men of Tennessee Tech 9½ to 8½ Monday afternoon on the beautiful, rolling hills of the Shelby Park Golf Course.

Scoring honors were in doubt until the last green when John Henderson nonchalantly knocked in a four foot putt for a par giving Lipscomb an extra point and their first golf victory of the year.

Once again diminutive George Hickey stood out, blazing a blistering 71, and with it serving notice to rivals that he would be hard to beat come tourney time in Knoxville. His 71 was two under par for the tough par 73 Shelby course.

Little George's putter was never hotter, knocking in balls all over the greens, seldom having more than a one-putt green.

Jimmy Muhlig, Hickey's opponent, was never in the match—three down on the front side and two down on the back.

Consistent Jimmy Wood ran into trouble on the No. 5 hole as he drove out of bounds, but, taking a three wood, Jim blasted all the way to the green and took his par.

Long John Henderson was quite long Monday. Perhaps hitting one of the longest balls off the tee of any VSAC golfer, John drove the No. 3 hole, and his ball rolled into the rough out of bounds. He was past the par 5 hole in two strokes.

Henderson turned in a score card of 82 for the day. Nevertheless, had it not been for his traying approach shots, Big John might have been in the low seventies.

Charlie Johns shot his usual steady brand of golf, taking a 77, but time and again missed three to five foot putts which would have given him pars and birdies.

The Lipscomb men end their schedule with Austin Peay here Thursday and MTSC here Monday, May 2.

Charlie Johns (L) 77 tied Ralph Cater (TPI) 77, 1½ to 1½; Hickey (L) 71 defeated Muhlig (TPI) 77, 3 to 0; King (TPI) defeated Wood (L), 3 to 1; Nichols (TPI) defeated Henderson (L).
Johns and Hickey (L) beat Cater and Muhlig (TPI), 3 to 0; King and Nichols (TPI) beat Wood and Henderson (L), 3 to 0.

Mustangs Bow To Litton Net Stars; Baseball Tomorrow

Lipscomb High's netters bowed to the Litton netmen 3 to 2 Tuesday afternoon on the Shelby Courts. The Ponies will meet the strong MBA swatters this afternoon on the latter's courts.

The baseballing Mustangs will open their season tomorrow afternoon against the Cumberland Indians.

Bill Bradshaw, No. 1 man on the tennis squad will not be eligible for further interscholastic league play due to scholastic difficulties.

In Tuesday's matches Bradshaw beat Tommy Hallows of Litton in two sets to take the first match for the Purple and Gold.

Bill Demombrum stopped Burton Grant of Lipscomb, and Bobby Dean of Litton beat Bill Creel in the other two singles matches.

Grant and Bradshaw teamed to whip Bobby and Jimmy Dean in the second of Lipscomb's two victories of the afternoon. In the other doubles match Bill and Will Demombrum beat Creel and William Brown.

Singles
Bradshaw beat Hallows 6-2, 6-2; B. Demombrum beat Grant 6-1, 6-2; B. Dean beat Creel 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles
Grant and Bradshaw beat B. and J. Dean 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; B. and W. Demombrum beat Creel and Brown 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Massey's Quintet Captures Tourney; All-Stars Named

Captain Dow Massey's quintet defeated Elyon Davis' team 67 to 27 to capture the championship of the Intramural Basketball Tournament on Monday night in Burton Gym.

Great teamwork and fine sportsmanship was shown throughout the tourney, but the five players that distinguished themselves above all others and thereby gained berths on the ALL-STAR

(Continued on page 4)

Greatness of an Effort Is Measured By Its Fruits

By NAT LONG

The beginning of a great effort is a wonderful thing and much energy and often much sacrifice is needed in this initiation. However it is not the beginning which makes the effort great but what is accomplished during the conduct of the effort.

The road of history is amply cluttered with the wreckage of fine beginnings that men have made, and which they had not the perseverance to follow up. So it is in the Christian journey.

Many think that all one must do about Christianity is to make the start so that the phase of continuing this all-important effort is lost in the concern for materialism, personal interests, selfishness and carelessness.

Once we become Christians we take on ourselves a glorious work, and a tremendous responsibility which is eternally fatal if we neglect it. No less important than becoming a Christian is Christian living, which is all-inclusive and not merely one small phase of our lives.

As Christians we are to have our minds renewed (Rom. 12:2) and are to be transformed from a worldling to a follower of Christ. In this new state we may then do the will of God, which is the whole duty of man.

Consider what this transformed man is. Romans tells that some outstanding characteristics are: humbleness, love without hypocrisy, abhorring of evil, a cleaving to good, preferment of one another and diligence.

Christian living also includes helping of those who are in need and hospitality. We are taught that we are to do such good works to the glory of Christ, who spent His life doing good to all men. Probably the most difficult phase of following in His steps is the blessing of those who are our enemies (as Christians we may have enemies, but we must be an enemy to no man) but surely if Christ blessed those who so cruelly mistreated Him, we should be able to at least grow in time to the place where we could bless and forgive those who misuse us.

As Christians, then, let us forge ahead in the greatest endeavor the world has ever seen, growing daily closer to that perfect example the Master set for us so that we may eventually say (Gal. 2:20), "Christ liveth in me." Yes, it's a big job, but just as necessary to continue faithfully in Christian living as it is to enter into the Christian activity.

'Circus' Featured At H.S. Junior, Senior Banquet

By MIRIAM CLEMENTS

A circus was the theme of the Lipscomb High junior-senior banquet, held Monday night in the college Student Center.

Decorations featured huge, many-colored balloons hanging around the room, and place cards were in the shape of elephants. Favors were an assortment of little umbrellas, the fat lady and thin man, a variety of hats, and dolls. Further carrying out the circus theme, freshmen and sophomores who served were dressed as circus entertainers.

Dabney Phillips, co-sponsor of the junior class, was Master of Ceremonies.

Following the invocation, given by Mack Craig, Jimmy Shacklett, junior president, gave the welcoming address. George Yates, president of the senior class, gave the response for the seniors.

Entertainment by members of the junior class included a medley of piano selections, played by Frank Donnelly, an after-dinner speech by Bill Bradshaw, and the senior prophecy, foretold by Betty Sue Hunter and Joy Anderson.

Concluding the evening's entertainment, Herman Waddell, accompanied by Jean Deal, sang "Wagon Wheels," "The Old Road," and "Old Man River."

Max Hamrick, principal, pronounced the benediction.

The banquet was well planned, and much credit goes to the junior class and its sponsors, Mr. Phillips and Louise Garrett, for a successful, pleasant evening.

Representative Students Have Proved Worthy of Their Honors

A cheerful smile and a friendly "Hi" may well be seen or heard at anytime when Betty Owens, Bob Atnip, and Joe Clark are nearby. These three, chosen during a recent election as most representative students, have proved themselves worthy of such an honor. They have shown themselves as having that winning way about them that makes them real Lipscombites. Their likes and dislikes are not so different from the other students but they are outstanding in the things they undertake to do.

Betty Owens, freshmen representative, has really been in the swing of things since she entered Lipscomb last fall. She has served as secretary of the freshman class, cheerleader for the Bisons, second soprano in the Girls' Ensemble, plus any number of other accomplishments. Betty comes from Paducah, Ky., that state of beautiful women.

The sophomore choice, Bob Atnip, hails from Richard City, Tenn. His major subject may range from Bible to Speech to Biology, just which yet he isn't certain. However, he does plan to preach and possibly teach later. Being the quiet person that he is, he was quick to admit that his pet peeve includes reporters and interviews, which helped one

BABBLER reporter's morale none. As for his likes he lists sports of all kinds as his favorite with football definitely topping the list.

Bob served as Sophomore escort during the homecoming basketball game.

The Juniors picked Joe Clark of the "city of the mules" (Columbia, to unknowing readers), as their idea of a representative class member. Joe is a business administration major and plans to do work in accounting after graduation.

First on his list of favorites is fried chicken, ice cream, sports and—brown-eyed girls. His most certain dislikes would without a doubt include okra and sarcasm.

Looking over the sketches of each it will be easy to see that all three pretty well represent what a person would look for most in others. Congratulations to each of them.



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Massey's Quint

(Continued from page 3)

TEAM were Dow Massey, Frank Downing, Ralph Grandy, Roy Sewell, and Jennings Davis.

Just before reaching the finals, Massey eliminated Lyell, who was the runnerup in the upper division. The Massey combine also socked Davis for a loss in the first game of the final series.

In the final Frank Downing led the scoring parade with 25 markers. Massey was all over the floor and a great factor in the rebound department while contributing 18 points to his teams cause.

Don McIntyre and Harvey Carter carried the scoring burden for the bewildered Davisites by splitting 20 points evenly between them. Hardeman Hendon played a bangup game at guard.

This contest rang down the curtain on boys' basketball for the year, but the girls are still in progress. Their competitive play will be printed in the next issue.

DAVIS (27)	MASSEY (67)
F-McIntyre (10)	Massey (18)
F-Dorris (2)	Buffington (6)
C-Carter (10)	Downing (25)
G-Nichols	Hogan (5)
G-Hendon (4)	H. Goin (1)
Subs: Davis-Davis (1), Massey-J. Goin (6), Smothers (3), B. Holder (2), Oliver (1).	

Winter Quarter

(Continued from page 1)

Killebrew, Duncan Arnold Killen, C. J. Kirkpatrick, Margaret Lipscomb, Randall Newman, Mary Nicholas, Betty Owens, La Murle Parker, Ruth Parker, Forrest Pendergrass, Virgil Richie, Sue Roberts, Anne Marie Robertson, Charles Russell, Alden Smith, and Roy Wolf.

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WILLIE HOOPER TO EDIT 1949-50 BACKLOG

May Day Festivities Slated For Next Week

Crowning of May Queen To Highlight Celebration

Lipscomb's 1949 May Day festivities will officially begin Thursday, May 19, with the presentation of the opera "Belle of Barcelona," and will continue throughout the day Friday, culminating in the annual Mother-Daughter banquet at 7:30 in the Student Center.

Activities Friday will begin with the pageant "These Things Shall Be," a drama under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree. Following the pageant, the Lipscomb band will present a thirty-minute concert, beginning at 4:45.

At the conclusion of the concert, the processional will begin. Included in the court will be Martha Nell Douthitt and Wendell Bloomingburg, this year's Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness. Maids of Honor to Ruth Parker, May Queen, are Jerlene York, June Hardeman, Mary Bynum, and Robbie East. Guards of Honor are Howard Wakefield, Robert Dickson, John Murphree, and Harvey Carter.

Also included in the court will be Joel Sanders, son of Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders, who will be crown bearer; Terry and Ranny Boyce, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boyce, will be train bearers; Donna Jane Hardeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hardeman of Dyersburg and sister to June, will be flower girl, as will Kay and Faye Sanders, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders.

Senior girls, escorted by senior boys, will form part of the processional.

Junior, sophomore, and freshman girls will serve as a background for the event, which will be held on the steps of Alumni Auditorium.

Highlighting the day's festivities will be the crowning of Miss Parker as May Queen by Athens Clay Pullias, president of the college. Miss Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Parker of Shelbyville, was chosen by the entire student body for the honor at an earlier election.

The Mother-Daughter banquet Friday night will be given in honor of senior girls and their mothers.

Song Leaders Class To Sponsor Singing In Auditorium Sunday

A service of congregational singing, sponsored by the advanced song leaders class at Lipscomb, will be held Sunday at 2:30 in Alumni Auditorium.

Plans have been made for the singing to become a semi-annual affair, and song leaders throughout the Nashville area will serve as directors at the initial service. Sunday's service will be divided into two periods, separated by a short intermission. This plan has been formulated in order that anyone coming from a distance to attend might be present for at least one full period. The second period will begin at 3:40 p.m.

Letters of invitation and plans have been sent to people in surrounding areas by members of the song leaders class. Richard Hardy is chairman of the group in charge.

Comic Opera Opens Annual Spring Event

"The Belle of Barcelona," the three-act musical comedy by Charles Ross Chaney chosen to open the May Day celebration, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The opera relates the story of a wealthy landowner's daughter who has returned home from a finishing school in time for the fiesta. She learns that her parents have arranged for her engagement to a customs inspector.

To save her from this plight, a friend whom she had met three years earlier in the United States comes to see her. Through investigation, he finds the inspector responsible for certain alleged conditions existing at the Customs House, and the engagement is broken. Marguerita, the heroine, then marries her friend from Washington.

Included in the cast are Laura Taurence, who will sing the role of Marguerita; Bob Riggs, who will appear at Lt. Hal Wright; Lewis Nunnally, Jackie Barr, Martha Nell Douthitt, Willis West, and John Paul Grady.

Pageant Precedes Coronation Friday

These Things Shall Be, a drama by Dorothy Clarke Wilson which will be presented Friday, May 20, preceding the crowning of May Queen, concerns the idea of Christian education.

Michael Stone, president of the Granville National Bank, played by John Murphree, is a prosperous banker who has devoted his time and energy to making money to the exclusion of paying attention to the upbringing of his son and daughter. Bob Crawley as Bruce Kennedy, an idealist, will propose a solution to the worries of the banker.

The play features a prologue and epilogue, in which are found two symbolic figures representing angels. Sarel, played by Jean Overall, is the keeper of men's souls and Remiel, played by Mary Catherine Alexander, is the angel of healing. In the prologue and epilogue are found three tableaux, Justice, Hatred and Warfare, and Humanity.

The play, under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree, will begin at 3:30.

Mrs. Bell To Honor Education Majors With Tea Sunday

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, elementary education teacher, will entertain majors in that field at a tea to be given at her home, 1115 Grandview Drive, Sunday, May 15.

Students who are minoring in elementary education will serve. Hours are from 3:30 to 6:00.

North, Clevenger Will Not Rejoin Faculty in '49-50

Ira North and Eugene Clevenger will not rejoin the Lipscomb faculty next year, according to an announcement by Athens Clay Pullias, president.

North, who teaches Speech and Bible, has been given a leave of absence to study at Louisiana State University, and Clevenger, teacher of Greek and Hebrew, has submitted his resignation.

In making the announcement, Pullias stated: "The coming of Carroll Ellis has made it possible for Lipscomb to grant Ira North a leave of absence for further study. Mr. North is one of our finest teachers. We will miss him while he is gone and will look forward to his rejoining the faculty when he has completed his planned courses of study. Eugene Clevenger, who has taught Greek and Hebrew for the past two years, has submitted his resignation effective June 10, 1949. We wish Mr. Clevenger every success in his work."

Concerning his leave of absence, North said, "I have been thinking about going back to school for four years. I have finally decided to go, and now plan to preach for the church in Baton Rouge, La., this fall while attending L.S.U. My work at Lindsley Ave. and at Lipscomb has been so pleasant and I am so happy in this work that I have hesitated to return to school. However, the administration, Dr. Baxter, my father and other friends agree that it is a wise decision. It is only because of the belief that I may be of more service in the future that I have decided to go. I plan to keep my home and return to Lipscomb. In the more than three years I have been at Lipscomb the association with the students and the fellowship of the faculty has been wonderful. The students have been very good to me and I have never had a student I did not like. I am looking forward to returning to Nashville and David Lipscomb College."

Dramatic Club To Present Comedy May 26

The Dramatic Club will present "Lady Windermere's Fan" Thursday, May 26, in Alumni Auditorium.

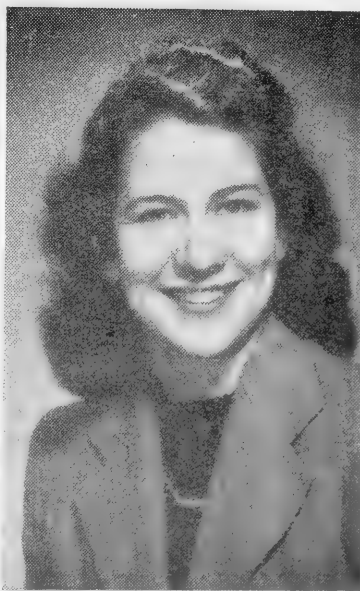
Playing the title role of Lady Windermere is Jean Overall. Mrs. Erlynn will be played by Mary Margaret Crowder. Playing the roles of Lord Darlington are Don Osborne and Lord Windermere, Bob Crawley.

Supporting these members are Charles Bullington as Lord Augustus, Joe Vickery as Mr. Cecil Graham, James Mathews as Mr. Dumby, Clifton Trimble as Mr. Hopper, John Hutcheson as Parker the butler, Anne Martin as the Duchess of Berwick, and Joy Gregory as Lady Agatha Carlisle.

Student director for the play is Mary Catherine Alexander.

The costumes, to be brought from Philadelphia, are in keeping with the period of 1910.

Yearbook Editor Selected By Committee This Week



WILLIE CLAIBORNE HOOPER

Willie Claiborne Hooper, junior Business major from Brownsville, Tenn., will edit the 1949-1950 Backlog, Willard Collins, Director of Publications, announced this week.

Miss Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Hooper, was selected for the position by a committee composed of Collins, this year's Backlog editor, and the publication's sponsor.

A member of the Backlog staff for the past two years, Miss Hooper also holds membership in the Press Club, International Relations Club, and Scholarship Club. While in high school, she served as co-editor of the yearbook, secretary of the senior class, and was valedictorian of her class.

She will begin work immediately, under the direction of J. W. Davis, editor of the 1948-1949 yearbook.

Jean Deal To Give Piano Recital

The Music Department of David Lipscomb College will present Miss Jean Deal in a piano recital tonight in Alumni Auditorium.

Miss Deal is a member of the faculty of the Music Department of the school. She received her B.S. degree from Peabody College and is now studying under Elmer Schloettle. For the past three summers she has studied at the University of Michigan, working toward a Master's degree.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

PROGRAM

Jean Deal, Pianist

Sonata in A Major, K. 331
Mozart
Theme and Variations
Minuetto
Alla Turca
Chaconne in D Minor
Bach-Busoni
Mazurka op. 50, No. 3 .Chopin
Mazurka op. 24, No. 4 .Chopin
Ballade in G MinorChopin
Sonatina op. 13, No. 1
Kabalevsky

Allegro
Andantino
Presto
Evening in GrenadaDebussy
The FountainRavel

Red Cross Blood Unit To Be At DLC May 18

The Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit will be on the Lipscomb campus Wednesday, May 18, Wymer Wiser, chairman for the DLC drive, announced this week.

Equipment will be set up in Burton Gym and work will be started at 8 o'clock, continuing through the day until 4 p.m. Those in charge hope to get at least 100 pints of blood and as much over as possible.

Blood given through the Red Cross blood bank will be supplied free of charge to those who are in need of it, Wiser stated. The ultimate goal of this program is to furnish enough blood to meet the growing needs for it in helping to save lives and prevent needless suffering throughout the nation.

Appointments for Wednesday are scheduled at the donor's vacant periods, and will be filled throughout the day at five minute intervals.

Wiser urged that those who are willing to give blood and have not yet been contacted or have failed to sign, see him at the first opportunity. Donors will be asked to give only one time, he emphasized.

Frosh To Hold Outing Tomorrow

Highlighting the year's activities for the Freshman Class will be an outing tomorrow at Cedar Forest Park, near Lebanon.

Chartered busses will leave Sewell Hall at 3 p.m., Bill Thompson, class president, stated. After the weiner roast, the class will participate in games and various entertainments under the direction of C. L. Overturf, Jr.

Billie Wallace is in charge of food, and Bill Walton heads the ticket sales committee.

Press Clubbers Plan Hay Ride Saturday

Members of the Press Club and their dates will hold their annual spring outing Saturday night.

The outing will feature a hay ride, following a picnic out Granny White Pike.

Bob Anderson is in charge of transportation, Mary Margaret Crowder heads the food committee.

THE BABBLER

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The Spirit Doesn't Change

The following letter was unearthed recently from between the pages of an old book in Crisman Memorial Library. We don't know why it was written. It seems to show, however, that the Lipscomb spirit has remained much the same through the years, even though the student body itself has grown and new buildings dot the campus.

An expression like this gives us hope in a changing world. This letter was written before the first guns had fired upon Pearl Harbor. Think of the changes that have taken place since then. Think of the despair, the heartache, and human suffering that has come about.

But there is one stable thing—the thing expressed in this letter—the spirit of Christianity, the hope of the world.

1203 Pittman Lane
Nashville, Tenn.
May 12, 1938

Freshman Class
David Lipscomb College
Nashville, Tenn.

I wonder if each of you have enjoyed the work at Lipscomb this year as much as I have. I will admit it has been even more pleasant than I expected. I had always thought student life in college to be very impersonal and individualistic, but it is not so here. That may be one reason why they say Lipscomb is different. The teachers are all very friendly, too; I thought college teachers were some kind of stiff, stilted people who never knew the students' names except by the class roll, but they actually speak to you here and call you by name from memory.

I believe this year's work has helped me, too. Lipscomb offers rare privileges for spiritual development as well as efficient secular training. Just think of the daily worship in chapel. We shall certainly miss that during the vacation, but we can have individual meditation and worship to make the best of the inspiration we have received.

My, it must be grand to be a senior here. It seems as though I would never quit climbing with the encouragement they have when they leave here. I hope I can be one some day.

I think the best thing for us to do is to make our plans to be here again next year. I believe we have the best freshman class they have ever had here anyway, do you not think so?

Very truly yours,
Howard Parker.

Quotable Quotes

Teddy Roosevelt: I have always had a great respect for a Philippine proverb. "Into the closed mouth the fly does not get."

L. E. Lawes: If you want to make a man your friend, let him do you a favor.

George Bernard Shaw: The secret of being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not.

'Forty-Niners' Is Theme Featured At DLC Junior-Senior Banquet



By MARY NICHOLAS

Formals and flowers, soft laughter and music, marked the banquet given by the juniors to the seniors on Friday night last.

Inspired by the idea of the famous '49ers of a century ago, Lipscomb's '49ers of this year carried out the gold rush theme in table decorations, speeches and entertainment.

In the center of the banquet hall burned what Dean Sanders termed "an original '49ers campfire" surrounded by western saddles, ten-gallon hats and "fryin' skilletts." The tables were lighted by tallow candles stuck in coke bottles. Centerpieces were cactus, old coffee-pots and "little brown jugs." The place cards featured appropriate sketches.

A. C. Pullias, president, was presented with a bag of gold nuggets for the LEP by junior class president, Jennings Davis.

Dean Sanders emceed the program and a fine toastmaster he made, too, complete with corny jokes. Bo Mason, senior class president, started the program rolling with a few witty remarks

and the amusing tempo continued throughout the evening.

To begin the entertainment, Charles Horton played two selections on the accordion. There was a western quartet followed by Stanley Blackman singing "Two Grenadiers" and "Blackberry Jam." Jackie Barr lent her talent to two lovely musical numbers, and Bobbie Lee Gault put the finishing touches to a delightful program by reading her original and very amusing class prophecy.

Then there are always the little incidents that make an evening like that memorable: Clifton Trimble's calling "Garcon, garcon!" to the startled and bewildered colored serving boy . . . Paul Mill's oh-so-accidentally whisking his napkin in front of Bob Crawley's Ipana smile just as the cameraman clicked the shutter in his direction . . . John Hutcherson's quickly explaining that last quarter he was a sophomore, this quarter a junior, to queries concerning how he managed to turn up at every class banquet.

All of it was wonderful but the most impressive part of the evening was the candle-lighting ceremony. President Pullias presided. Speaking a moment in complete darkness, he then lit the first candle, symbolizing the light the faculty of Lipscomb holds out to her students.

The light was passed first to Wayne Bloomingburg, student body president, from whose candle all other seniors received light. They in turn lighted the tapers of the juniors who are expected to hold out the light to those who come after.

Touched by the beauty and simplicity of the ceremony in complete silence, the whole group went away with a feeling of "It's good to have been here."

Seniors on Parade

ARLIE GIBSON

Name: Arlie Gibson.
Nickname: Red.
Home: Enville, Tenn.
Major: Elementary Education.
Likes: Anything in the way of food, people that can relax, be themselves and have a good time.
Dislikes: Insincere people, her blushing.

Plans after graduation: Teach the sixth grade here at D.L.C.

Thrilling moment: When she found that she was going to teach here at Lipscomb.

MARY KATHRYN THORNE

Name: Mary Kathryn Thorne.
Nickname: Kathy.
Home: Lebanon, Tenn.
Major: Business Administration.
Activities: I.R.C., Glee Club, played in basketball intramurals.
Likes: Chili, friendly people, tennis; in fact, most sports.
Dislikes: Spending week-ends at school.

Thrilling moment: When she gets that B.S. degree.

Plans after graduation: To do secretarial work.

Lipscomb day by day

By WILLIE HOOPER

PICTURE MAKING

is a very trying ordeal when every time you try to snap a scene you find Greta Ethridge and Richard Stone racing to get there just in the "nick of time." They'll do it every time—so one picture maker told me.

BILL WALTON,

Ann Moss, Mickey Franklin, and Katherine Scott walked seven miles the other day to a golf course. Being thirsty upon arrival, they decided the only way to secure water was by a scavenger hunt—so off they each went, in search of a cooling draught. Haven't heard which was the victor.

CHEMISTRY CLASS

must have had a mighty powerful effect on John Netteterville last week. He strolled out in his usual casual manner, opened the outside door, and off the thing came in his hand, just like that!

THE SCREAMS

you might have heard the other night on second floor in Johnson Hall could have easily been Jerlene York and June Harde-man. Weary, tired and sleepy after a long day of classes and study (?), they crawled into bed with the dream of peaceful sleep. But things were not so peaceful—as they crawled in, their feet struck a cold, clammy creature—a nice fat crayfish in each bed. Two little girls were then out for revenge and crime doesn't pay at a time like this. Ruth Parker and Gloria Wilson got water thrown in their faces for the sweet little deed.

TUMBLING 503?

Should have seen Mary Ellen Holley and Monty Bissinger doing a tumbling act the other night. Something tells me they aren't too acrobatic along this line, either!

IN A DISCUSSION

of different types of selling and buying, Jack Sloan wanted to know how much postage it would take to buy a car by mail. No one could figure out why such a question but Jack insisted it was in the book—and it was—"Farmers who are served by rural free delivery but who do not have cars may find it easier to buy by mail." "Doo-wah"—there is a place for such people!

EARLY TO BED,

early to rise makes one feel funny sometimes! Mr. Kiser roused the other morning, looked at his watch with sleepy eyes and decided it was almost time for first period class. Having dashed over to school he found no one else rushing around. A second investigation of the time revealed the startling fact that it was only 6:30! Must have been asleep, you say?

SPEAKING OF

Mr. Kiser, his art class went up in a roar the other day when he asked Eva Cope what she thought of the technique of the artist who had painted the picture of two men kissing that they were then observing. Confusing her techniques, Eva replied, "Boy, what a pucker!"

Lipscomb Represents Hard Work, Energy

Have you ever thought about how much work goes into the building of a Christian college? A place like Lipscomb doesn't just passively exist. It represents hours of hard work on the part of those who realize the value of Christian education and are willing to devote their time and energy for its cause.

One phase of work for a better Lipscomb is the Lipscomb Expansion Program. Representative of the many trips made each week in behalf of the LEP is the following:

President Pullias and the quartet left Nashville April 29 at 6:00 a.m. They presented a program at Mars Hill Bible School near Florence, Ala.; that morning, then another program at Athens Bible School, Athens, Ala. In the evening they presented a program at Montgomery. The group returned to Nashville at 7:30 a.m., April 30, after having driven 717 miles.

Trips like this one have been greatly responsible for the \$6,000 and more gifts that have been given to the Lipscomb Expansion Program. This is the energy it takes to build a Christian College.

Vickery Goes Masculine - Watch For Tower

A black and white photograph of a baseball game. In the foreground, a player in a dark uniform with the number 27 on the back is seen from behind, standing on the field. In the middle ground, another player in a light-colored uniform is sliding into a base. The background features a line of trees and a clear sky. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality.



Shown pacing the bases and swinging the stick above are three members of the Bison baseballers as they played the Murfreesboro Raiders here last Thursday. From the left the Herdsmen are Elyon Davis, Cliff Wilson, and Hoyt Kirk.

man was touched
runs in the route.

THE DISNEY COMPANY

An almost record number signed up and eight teams were chosen comprised of 13 men each. The team captains are: Eugene Lyell, Johnny Temple, Bo Mason, Joe Clark, Larimore Foster, Spencer Loyd, Frank Lawrence, and Winnie Taylor.

*May We Suggest
Your Next Meal In*
The Bison Lounge

Junior Prophecies Varied Futures For Lipscomb '49-ers

For the benefit of those who have requested copies of the senior prophecy written by Bobbie Lee Gault and read at the Junior-Senior banquet Friday night, as well as for those who were not present at the banquet, *THE BABBLER* is printing the Senior Prophecy of 1949.

They climbed into their covered wagon—
Those Lipscomb forty-niners,
Each one to seek his pot of gold—
A motley crew of miners.

Ten long years they've been traveling now;
It's already fifty-nine;
So, I thought I'd try to catch them
In that airmobile of mine.

About five o'clock one morning, I dropped down in Nashville. In fact I landed in the middle of the campus. My, how the place has changed. No more sun-baths on the roofs of the dorms—they are covered with airplane hangers now. Mr. Pullias can cover a wider territory in less time on his expansion trips in his new airco-

bra. I found out that there are six active quartets now.
Whom should I see out strolling under the trees at that early hour but Ed Holley, who has remained at Lipscomb as librarian. Ed has his Ph.D. now—wrote his dissertation on "How To Keep Teachers Out of the Workroom." He knew the whereabouts of quite a few members of the class of '49 and started me on my journey. I just had a one day leave of absence and had to make every minute count.

I didn't have time to wait to see Ralph Henley, who's still at Lipscomb, too, following in the footsteps of "True-False" Whitfield. Ed told me that his tests are favorites. He told me about J. W. Davis, too, who is pursuing further studies at Vanderbilt. The other day the teacher asked the class to write a composition on what they would do with a million dollars if they had it. J. W. just sat there, lazily leaning back in his chair. "Well, Mr. Davis?"
"This is exactly what I'd do if I had a million dollars."

Math Prof

And Harvey Carter is teaching over at Peabody. He was interrupted during one of his math lectures: "Gee, you're smarter than Einstein."
"What prompted that statement, young man?"

"Well, 12 people understood him; nobody understands you."

Stanley Blackman has been named head of the music department at the Murfreesboro Road Institution of Higher Learning. He's been drilling his chorus on "There's no place like home" for a year now; and by the way, he's feeling quite at home. Nat Long is teaching the poor subjects French, hoping that by doing the double nutty, they'll return to normal. They told me that Howard Wakefield drives out every night to sound taps for the cows.

Even though still at Madison, Lewis Carnahan hasn't made quite the wreck of his life that he did of the car the night he tried to put one arm around the telephone pole. As Dean Sanders, always said, "Each person to his own taste," said the old lady as she kissed the cow." A few minutes later, Carson Spivey told me that he has never talked to a girl over the telephone since the night he went to call for his date and her residence happened to be "The Old Ladies Home."

Always the Queen

"Once a queen, always a queen," I guess, because I found that Ruth Parker Dunnivant was being crowned the "Queen of the Society for Preventing Husbands Who Are Biology Teachers From Bringing Home Left Over Specimens for Supper."

Jane Swan was telling me that Hugh hasn't changed a bit. One day when she sent him to look for a spool of thread, he didn't come back. She found him reading "The Art of Looking for a Second Wife" . . . just like the time he read "New Devices in Baseball" for education class and explained that he might be teaching baseball some day.

I just missed the big celebration down in Columbia. James Williams, psychology instructor, has been advancing the theory that "Man is mostly a product of his environment"—no wonder they were confused and crowned him on Mule Day.

Down in Dunlap, I made the last five minutes of Neal Buffalo's Bible class—he's the local minister. He was asking for scriptures concerning giving. One little boy chirped out "A fool and his money are soon parted."

That Becky Park is using her accounting ability to make ends meet and her typing ability to type sermons and scripts for her preacher husband. But she told me that she just has to get away from it all occasionally and enjoy her favorite pastime in the artistic line.

Just up the road at Pea Vine Junction, June Anderson and Martha Nell Douthitt were doing social research. They hardly knew how to classify the old man that jumped out the door and barked at them—at least, they thought it was a man—could have been a dog, could have been a bear.

Doesn't Sound Like Hardeman
Over the state line, I sat down for a few minutes in Kentucky. Saw June Hardeman the first thing. I asked her if she ever thought of getting married. "Think?" she cried. "I worry."

Jumped over to Harlan and found out that the Lipscombites have taken over. Bo Mason is superintendent of schools and has for teachers Arlie Gibson, Mary Bynum, and Frances Teal. They

have a branch of Crisman Memorial, with Doris Lewis as librarian. Doris, it seems, has the most modern equipment. She has merely to punch a button on her book stamp and a thin double-edged knife springs out.

Found Harding Lowry in Winchester, conducting a high school band—he was having trouble with one mother who thought her son should play first clarinet instead of second. He was calmly and patiently explaining to her that it takes every little nut to make the wheel go round.

Wouldn't you know that Jerlene York would still be quoting Shakespeare although it was a modernized version:

"Whom shall it be?
That is the question.
Whether 'tis better in matrimony to suffer
The slings and arrows of outrageous lawyers
Or to take up arms against a ball bat . . .

Seeing Double

I couldn't miss Virginia . . . all the Bloomingburgs are there . . . Went to see Wendell and Mary first and what to my wondering eyes should appear
but little twin boys with curly, blond hair.
—Wendell, Jr., and Wayne. Then I went to Wayne's and what did I find? —Wayne, Jr., and Wendell. Seeing double? No, "sextuple."

Ann and Charles Scott are keeping the home fires burning in Washington. Reminded me of the time in Milton class when Mrs. Ehl asked what Satan said as he was leaving his home and starting towards the earth. "Keep the home

fires burning," piped Ann.
Didn't have to stay in New York long to find out that Joe Vickery was with a Shakespearean troupe, starring as Lady Macbeth. Bill Hosse was still playing Lennox. John Murphree was there, too. He had just won the "William" award for his portrayal of Shylock. Cornelia was gracing her role of the "Little Housewife."

Gilbert Richardson showed me some of the shots he took over in Switzerland at the Ice Follies featuring "Little Janie Garrette." He said that he'd just had a wire saying that just as she was doing her most daring performance in the last show that she was distracted by a little birdie with "Red, Downy" feathers. Now she's in the hospital getting her two front teeth put back.

Charles Bullington is in training for his approaching wrestling match with Bill Tice. Nights, he dreams up ways of escape if his trainer's pet rat ever gets out of its cage.

Old Joe Nix gave up school teaching without any persuasion—didn't like the single salary schedule . . . he's really been over the rocks and crags since then . . . finally set up a hairdressing establishment on Twenty-second Street . . . "Just get under the 'Dwyer' please."

(Continued next week)

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OPERETTA WILL BEGIN MAY FESTIVITIES

Tarence, Anderson Manage 1949-50 Backlog, Babblers

Laura Tarence and Bob Anderson have been named Business Managers of the 1949-50 Backlog and BABBLER, respectively, according to an announcement this week from Willard Collins, Director of Publications.

Miss Tarence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tarence of Jasper, Ala., has been a member of the Backlog staff this year and served as high school editor in her senior year. She is a member of the Musicians' Club and will sing the leading role in the operetta which is an annual project of the club.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Bob has been on THE BABBLER staff this year as Circulation Manager. He is a member of the Student Board as Elam Hall representative, and holds membership in the Press Club and the International Relations Club, of which he will serve as president next year.

Both Miss Tarence and Anderson will begin their duties at the summer quarter.

Pullias To Be Listed In Next Edition of Who's Who in America

Athens Clay Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, will be listed in the 1950-51 edition of Who's Who in America, according to an announcement from the publishers this week.

Pullias was voted to this honor by the Editorial Board of the A. N. Marquis Company, which publishes the volume.

A biannual publication, Who's Who in America lists those who have proved outstanding in their field and "gives brief personal sketches of those whose position or achievements make them of general interest."

Pullias has been president at Lipscomb since 1943.

Student Body Prexy, Secretary To Be Elected Monday

Petitions for the 1949-50 President and Secretary of the Student Body must be in by noon tomorrow, Wayne Bloomingburg, Student Body President, has announced.

Election for the honors will be held by secret ballot in chapel Monday.

Future Teachers Elect Puckett Club President

At the regular meeting on May 3, the David Lipscomb Chapter of Future Teachers of America elected officers for the 1949-50 school year. Named to the presidency was Erlon Puckett, Jr., an elementary education major from Nashville. Lynn Headrick, history major from Sinton, Tex., and Betty Fujiwara, elementary education major from Honolulu, Hawaii, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Under the leadership of Edward Holley, the Future Teachers' Chapter has been active in many fields this year. At the second annual convention of the Tennessee chapters of Future Teachers, which met in Murfreesboro on April 1, the Lipscomb chapter sent more delegates than any other except Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, who had the same number of representatives as Lipscomb. Representing Lipscomb on the program were Lynn Headrick, who spoke on "The FTA and I," and Ruth Volkert, who gave a brief resume of the year's work.

This year the club has had several speakers from different branches of the educational field as well as a debate by members of the student body on "Federal Aid to Education." "Education" has been the theme for several of the library displays—"Know Your Presidents," "Music in Education," and "The Little Red Schoolhouse."

The main interest of the club, however, has been a young German future teacher. At Christmas a package was sent to her containing some personal gifts and a few luxuries. The girl wrote that she could not find such books as Robinson Crusoe and Gulliver's Travels. The chapter sent her these two books, some Tennessee Teacher magazines, all the NEA Journals for this year, and some school papers. More recently, she has been sent clothes; and plans have been made to send her shoes.

To highlight the plans for next year, the convention has been invited to meet on the Lipscomb campus.

Queen of May



RUTH PARKER

—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Ruth Parker Will Reign Tomorrow As May Queen

Twenty-five hundred people are expected to be on the Lipscomb campus tomorrow for the May Day festivities, at which Ruth Parker, senior from Shelbyville, will be crowned 1949 May Queen.

The celebration will officially begin tonight with the presentation by the Music Department of the musical comedy "The Belle of Barcelona." Under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, the operetta will star Laura Tarence as Marguerita, daughter of a wealthy landowner, and Bob Riggs, as Lt. Harold Wright, her American friend. Supporting them will be a cast-chorus of 80, and an orchestra of Lipscomb and guest students.

Activities Friday will get under way with the pageant, "These Things Shall Be," directed by Miss Ora Crabtree. John Murphree, Bob Crawley, Jean Overall, and Mary Catherine Alexander have leading parts in the drama. Immediately following the pageant will be a thirty-minute band concert, directed by Edwin Stover, and presentation of a group of

Baxter, North Named to Speak at High School Commencement Services

Batsell Barrett Baxter and Ira L. North have been named speakers for the commencement exercises of Lipscomb High School, it was announced this week.

Baxter will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 29, and North will give the graduation address Friday, June 3.

Head of the college Speech Department and teacher in the Bible Department, Baxter is also minister of the Trinity Lane Church of Christ. North, who has been a member of the Lipscomb faculty for the past three and one-half years, has been given a leave of absence to continue his studies at Louisiana State University next year and to preach for the church in Baton Rouge. In Nashville, he has been preaching for the Lindsey Ave. congregation.

Hamrick Releases H. S. Honor Roll

Included on the Lipscomb High honor roll for the second six-weeks of the second semester, recently released by Max Hamrick, principal, are 35 students whose grades range from an average of 91 3/5 to 99.

Listed were Joy Anderson, 99; Mary Hill Burton, 96 1/6; Miriam Clements, 93 4/5; James Clipp, 97; Katie Cummins, 95; Marilyn Douglas, 93 1/2; Helen Dunn, 96; Joanne Edmondson, 96 4/5; Charles Eubank, 97 1/5; Phyllis Garrison, 95 1/4; Burton Grant, 95 5/6; Sue Green, 96; Ellis Gregory, 95 1/5; Peggy Hall, 96 2/5; Donald W. Hamrick, 97 4/5; Ruth Hutcheson, 94 4/5; June Jenkins, 91 3/5; Carolyn Johnson, 98; Patty Landon, 97 1/4; Anne Lucy, 98; Bobby Mitchell, 95 1/5; Charles Morris, 94 3/5; Mary Jo Osborne, 95 2/5; Mary Frost Overall, 93 1/2; Marie Owens, 96.

Marjorie Perry, 97; Bill Phillips, 95 3/5; Billie Pinkston, 92; Ann Potts, 95 2/5; Robert Roark, 95; Jimmy Shacklett, 92 2/5; Charles Thacker, 92 1/4; Carolyn Turrentine, 96 3/5; Kay Upton, 95 4/5; and Jimmy Walker, 94 3/4.

Bradshaw Elected New Prexy of H. S. Student Body

Bill Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw, was unanimously elected president of the High School Student Body for next year at a student election held last week.

He has served as vice-president of the junior class this year and was president his freshman and sophomore years. Elected Most Athletic Boy last year, Bradshaw has been a member of the Mustang basketball, baseball and tennis teams. He had the leading role in the junior play presented during the winter quarter.

Bradshaw will succeed Tommy Trimble, outgoing Student Body President.

Camera Clubbers Make Final Shots Of Campus Film

Members of the Lipscomb Camera Club will make the last scenes of the moving picture film "Life at Lipscomb" today and tomorrow at the May Festival, Gilbert Richardson, director, has announced.

The film, which has been made on the campus by DLC camera fans, will portray various phases of campus life. Plans have been made to show the completed film, which will run 20 minutes, in chapel the last week of this quarter. Half of the film for the shots has been provided by the Camera Club and the amount matched by the Administration.

Those in charge of production besides the director are Kermit Boles and Anita Ericson, Richardson's assistants; Tommie Ann Hickox, Script Editor; assistants, Evan Plummley, Jimmie Martin, and Bill Lambert; Richard Stancliff, Manager, Betsy Lewis, assistant; Ernest Clevenger, Talent Scout, Doris Lewis, Herman Burns, assistants; Ernest Krumri, Lighting Director, Bob Haver, Wendell Cooke, James Loden, and James Clipp, assistants; Delores Reasonover, Art, Dallas Wiseman, assistant; Mary Nicholas, Costumes; Ollis Smith, Make Up, Herman Burns, assistant; Haskell Chessir, Cameraman; Jack Nei and Woody Loden, assistants.

NCI Speech Class To Give Program Here Sunday

The annual program of the Public Speaking class at the Nashville Christian Institute will be given in Alumni Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

In previous years the program has been presented at the War Memorial Building.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS	
Thursday, May 19	
8:30 p.m.	Comic operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona," Alumni Auditorium
Friday, May 20	
3:30 p.m.	Pageant, "These Things Shall Be," Alumni Auditorium
4:45 p.m.	Band concert, front of Alumni Auditorium
5:15 p.m.	Processional, front of Alumni Auditorium
7:30 p.m.	Mother-Daughter Banquet, Student Center

songs by the high school chorus, under the direction of Mack Craig.

The processional will feature, in addition to the May Queen, Martha Nell Douthitt, Miss Lipscomb, and Wendell Bloomingburg, Bachelor of Ugliness; Maids and Guards of Honor to the queen, Jerlene York, June Hardeman, Mary Bynum, Robbie East, Howard Wakefield, Robert Dickson, John Murphree, and Harvey Carter; and Joel Sanders, crown bearer, Terry and Ranny Boyce, train bearers, Donna Jane Hardeman, Kay and Faye Sanders, flower girls.

Senior girls, escorted by senior boys, will form part of the processional, and junior, sophomore, and freshman girls will serve as a background during the coronation of Miss Parker by Athens Clay Pullias, president.

The Mother-Daughter banquet, to be held in the Student Center at 7:30 in honor of senior girls and their mothers, will conclude the festivities.

Vandervis Speaks At Mission Class

The Mission Study Class had as its speaker Thursday evening Jacob Vandervis, missionary from Holland.

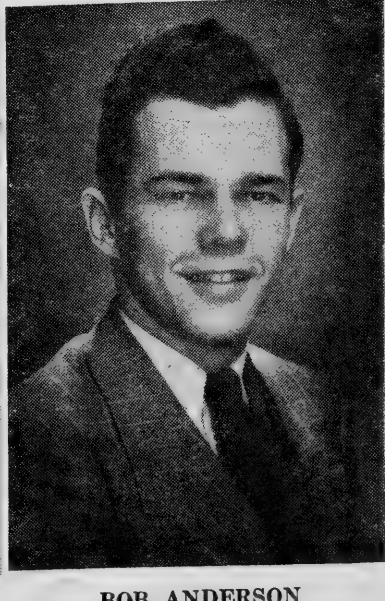
Vandervis was converted in the U. S. by Otis Gatewood and then returned to his native land to preach the gospel. He is now in this country telling of the program of work and needs there.

Accompanying Vandervis Thursday was Arnold Watson of Abilene, Texas. The church in Abilene is supporting the Holland work.

Business Managers



LAURA TARENCE



BOB ANDERSON

THE BABBLER

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Seniors on Parade

JEAN UNDERWOOD

Name: Jean Underwood.
Home: Madison, Tenn.
Major: Elementary education.
Minor: English.
Likes: The color brown, strawberry shortcake, reading, playing badminton, basketball.
Dislikes: Noisy people, unfriendly people, the idea of leaving Lipscomb.
Most thrilling moment: Will be to get a job.

WAYNE BLOOMINGBURG

Name: Wayne Bloomingburg.
Major: History.
Minor: Psychology.
Likes: Sports, pork chops, biscuits, hunting, all kinds of music.
Dislikes: Self complacency in preachers and students both, anyone who talks about the next war.
Most thrilling moments: Coming into New York Harbor after being overseas, being elected President of the student body.
Ambition: To learn to be a good teacher.

BILL HOSSE

Name: Bill Hosse.
Home: Nashville, Tenn.
Major: Math.
Minor: Speech.
Likes: Electricity, semi-classical music, debating, group singing.
Dislikes: Schedules.
Thrilling moment: First date at the ripe old age of 12.
Plans after graduation: Begin work on his Master's degree at Peabody.

Quotable Quotes

Disraeli: Every man has a right to be conceited until he is successful.

Epitaph of the average man: Dead at 30, Buried at 60.

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.

Time, the careless laundryman, shrinks many of our ideals.

You cannot use your friends and have them too.

Some people seem to be born busy-bodies. They have the inferiority complex.

Some cause happiness wherever they go; some whenever they go.

Sympathy

THE BABBLER staff wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Frank Moore, who passed away Monday.

Frank was a student at Lipscomb High School.

Being 'Little' Doesn't Hinder Wendell Bloomingburg, 1949 B.U.

Wendell Bloomingburg, Lipscomb's Bachelor of Ugliness, was born in Arlington, Va., not too many years ago (he won't say when). He was reared in Arlington and lived there until he went into the army. He served Uncle

We Liked Those Programs

Student body president Wayne Bloomingburg is to be congratulated for his direction of last week's chapel program. The outstanding feature of the week's programs was their variety of mood, a thing very much appreciated by the whole student body.

The devotional periods were inspiring, the activity periods interesting.

We will all remember the impressiveness of the hymns, sung by the Choristers, after we had heard the story behind their writing.

The quartet festival was amusing, entertaining and relaxing. We could have listened to them all day.

And the last program featuring piano duets was enjoyable in all its aspects.

We, the student body, appreciate the talent displayed last week. We are proud of the cooperation between student body and faculty in a venture such as this. And, in a year of chapel programs, last week's activities will stand out as both profitable and enjoyable.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Gaily trod the puddle pusher
Splashing water as he goes,
Nor a watchful eye for Suzie
Silken clad from head to toes.
He could walk around the puddle,
Oh, but no, he must go through,
Nothing quite like playing mud pies,
Swell for him, but how 'bout you!
He has on his great 'sylwester,
Fishing boots, and Mackinaw,
While trailing Suzie carries home
The "newest look" you ever saw.
"Syracuse Daily Orange."

There's one in every crowd.

We mean a professor who delights in alternately sneering and cheering at the "younger generation now in college."

One such professor was leaning over his rostrum delivering a dissertation on the mode of talk sported by the younger among us.

"Now what's that silly saying the girls on the campus are in the habit of saying?" he mused to the discomfiture of the coeds in the class.

"NO!" shouted a male from the recesses of the back row—"The Daily Reveille."

And the chemistry prof was trying to explain to a co-ed in his class about preservatives.

"Paint is a preservative," he said, looking at the girl's rosy cheeks. "That should explain why you'll probably live longer than your husband."—"The Daily Texan."

Prize Winner



Caught in a smiling mood, Bettye White and Dieter Alten made the winning photo in last week's Camera Club snapshot contest. Evan Plumley took the picture with a Kodak Jr. No. 1-A on Verichrome film at 1/25 f8. This is the second contest in a series of three sponsored by the Camera Club.

Sam for nearly three years. While at camp in Missouri, he met the gal of his dreams and after a period of courting via V-Mail, they were married.

Wendell attended Freed-Hardeman for two years and then came to Lipscomb where he has majored in history. His biggest event at Lipscomb, he says, was when he was chosen Bachelor of Ugliness. When asked what he liked most about Lipscomb, Wendell replied, "The people—they are all nice."

After graduation, Wendell will continue his studies at George Peabody College, for his M.A. Then he plans to preach and maybe teach. His preferred location is Denver, Colo.—not that he has ever lived there, but he just likes it.

Wendell likes sports of all kinds and also all types of music, but prefers waltzes. His hobbies include hunting and collecting books, mostly religious ones.

His peevishness are people with airs, those people that are always talking about work soon after school (he thinks one needs a rest then), and the biggest one of all—people's considering him so little. When he goes to a strange place to preach people ask, "Who is that little boy who is going to preach today?"

In spite of his being "little," the 1949 B.U. has shown that he can and will be a success.

Jean Deal Displays Superior Skill In Recital Thursday

By EDWARD HOLLEY

The selections chosen by Miss Jean Deal for her recital last Thursday evening delighted the audience by its variety and the skill of the performance.

By the completion of the Minuetto section of the Sonata in A Major by Mozart, the pianist showed great composure and the stability of an experienced artist during the recital. This number, considered by many to be the outstanding one on the program, was played with an excellent sense of the essential patterns which a good interpretation demands.

To this reviewer the second number on the program, Chaconne in D Minor by Bach-Busoni, was the best. The entire keyboard of the piano seemed to come alive to the vibrant power and force of this great composition under the masterful playing of Miss Deal. The runs under which many an accomplished pianist might well have labored were executed quite well. One would not be too far wrong if he stated that any other number on the program would have been anticlimactical after the superb rendition of this composition.

The next two numbers on the program were two Mazurkas by Chopin. These furnished a rest for the audience after the somewhat exhausting Bach-Busoni and Mozart numbers. The charming and familiar Ballade in G Minor was then played and quite well received by the audience. A lot of skill was shown here in the interpretation of the number.

The Sonatina op. 13, No. 1 by Kabalevsky was well done as were also the last two numbers: Evening in Grenada by Debussy and The Fountain by Ravel.

Orchids To Frosh

It seems that all we're passing out this week is orchids. From where we're sitting, though, it appears that this year's freshman class certainly deserves them.

A freshman class which displays such school spirit, and ingenuity and such general talent, as has this year's group is indeed rare. Their school spirit was demonstrated especially during the basketball season. It is shown also in the way they attend class functions.

As for ingenuity, that appears in the advertising program which precedes any class banquet, picnic or outing.

Freshman talent is being used in almost every club or organized group on the campus this year, too, we discovered.

A special expression of congratulations goes to the freshman class officers who have cooperated wonderfully in the year's work.

We hope that a large part of this class of '52 will remain at Lipscomb. We need such students as this.

Lipscomb day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

FIRST,

before we dare relate even one incident, deepest apologies and low bows of supplication for forgiveness go to June Anderson. We forgot to include her birthday in last week's list of felicitations to those born in May. Just drop around by the BABBLER office any day, June, and we'll have an editor there to lick your boots.

NOW

with clear consciences, we proceed to the story of the little freshman, Billy Edmundson, it was, who hates to read history. One afternoon he was firmly settled in an empty classroom, perusing the detestable stuff and just happened to fall asleep. When he awoke, tempus had fugited, and there he was with a class all around him. Seniors, to right of him, seniors to left of him... Grabbing his books, Billy whooshed out the door. At last glimpse, he was hightailin' it for emptier pastures.

IT WAS AT

baseball practice that Herman Waddell scored though. The day was hot, the field was dusty and the beginners seemed dumber than ever. Finally patience could stand no more. After an especially stupid move from the pitcher, neither could Herman. "Look boy," roared Waddell, "You're not doing that right. You're supposed to stand on the ball and throw the plate!"

SPEAKING OF

unexpected answers, while checking through the registration cards to other day, we happened upon a dilly. The student had filled in the name blanks very properly with first name, and last name, but where it said "OTHER NAMES IN FULL," he had scrawled helpfully "They call me PouPou."

ANOTHER

one of those was the reply absentee Rosemary Cutts gave to the query "Are you feeling better today?"

"Well," she answered, "Feeling like I'd better come to class, anyway." H-m-m-m-m

SEEMS THAT DR. STROOP'S

practice of cracking those oh-so-corny jokes is catching. This is especially noticeable among psychology majors, as witness Ed Cullum's dilemma when Dr. Stroop stated as a true-false question: "A speaker should keep his watch in plain view."

"But Dr. Stroop," puzzled Ed, "What if he isn't even speaking in Plainview?" (Just gonna have to drop some of those classes, Ed.)

IF

you're ever the recipient of a mysterious phone call at the Student Center, better peep into the adjoining booth and see if blonde little Martha Nell Dooley isn't on the other end of the line. Seems she has a peculiar habit of installing herself in one of the Bell people's cubicles and then placing a call to whoever happens to be sitting at the next table. Yu' know how it is—some people cut out paper dolls, some people make anonymous phone calls, eh Kansas?

VOTED

the most superfluous question of the week Greta Young's reaction to hearing Walter Bumgardner in chapel. Says she, "Is he a soprano?" (No comment)

EARTH, WOOD AND SKY

were so damp the afternoon of the Soph hamburger fry that everyone thought it would take the unquenchable flame of Troy and three Boy Scouts to start a fire. But it didn't. It took only one Boy Scout. Beginning with a sheet of notebook paper and a couple of dry twigs, Harold Scott managed to get a blaze that would have done credit to a funeral pyre. Only trouble was that it took two hours and by that time Scottie had taken such a paternal interest in the fire that he just dared anyone else to breathe in that direction. Oh well, nothing like frying 'burgers over a matchflame, and I've got the burnt fingers to prove it.

THOSE

wondering what occasioned the concentrated roar that went up from Physiological Psychology last Wednesday will be glad to learn that it was neither magic nor a record of a Bob Hope show. It was Wayne Bloomingburg. He had just informed Dr. Stroop that he would be glad to sit at his feet "if you'll change your socks every day, that is," he compromised.

JIMMY MATHEWS

was merely joking when he remarked that the Press Club could always have a sack-race on their outing if they needed entertainment. But one there was who took him seriously. Wendell Cooke was of the opinion that it might be a good idea "since there'll be a lot of old bags along anyway." (Sic 'im, gals, sic 'im.)

Bison Netters Retain Superiority in VSAC

Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

Trophy Winner

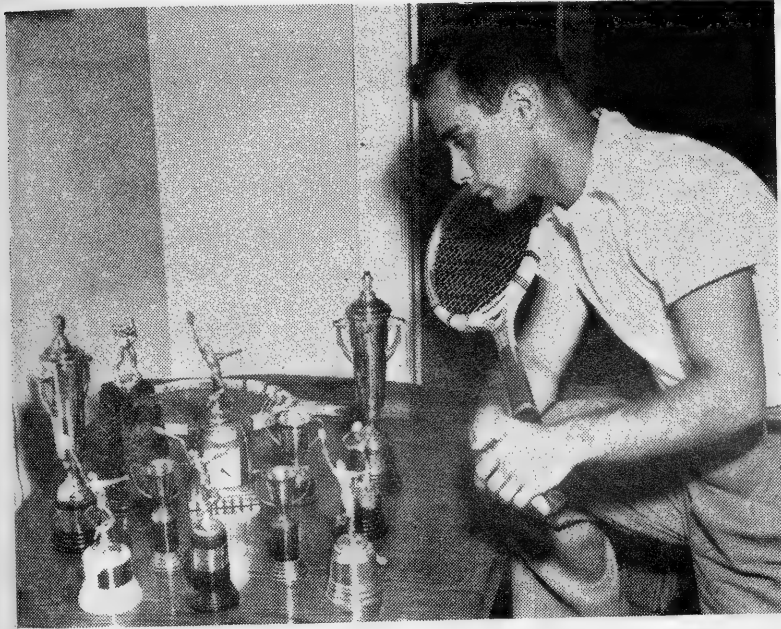
IF THERE IS AN ATHLETE on the Lipscomb campus who has earned more honors, won more trophies, and gained more recognition wearing the purple and gold than George McIntosh, we are unaware of his presence.

George began his Lipscomb career way back in the sixth grade. Since that time back in the thirties, he has waged many battles for DLC and himself.

Among the first notices directed to the 5'6" battler came after he had won the Nashville Boys' Tennis Tourneys in 1939 and 1940. This meet includes boys under 15 years.

Then four years of high school play brought hosts of honors. Beginning in his freshman year, George teamed with David Scobey, now Vandy baseball mentor and ex-Bison star, to capture the Nashville Interscholastic Doubles title and establish his reputation.

As a sophomore he defeated Billy Stumb of Father Ryan for the City Singles Championship; was runner-up in the Nashville Junior Tournament; and lost a hard fought battle to Skippy Wills of Mem-



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

phis' C.B.C. in the State Interscholastic finals. Besides these singles victories, McIntosh and Charles Youree placed second in the Nashville city doubles.

Again in his junior year George hit the nets for three more trophies—runner-up Interscholastic League, Nashville Junior Champ, and again runner-up to Skippy Wills in the state finals.

Playing his last year of high school tennis, he captured the Interscholastic championship, the Nashville Junior championship, the Mid-south title at Sewanee, and with Jennings Davis, the Nashville Interscholastic Doubles crown again. This year, 1949, McIntosh was ranked tenth in the south among junior racquet wielders.

From February 1944 to April 1946 George served in the army, particularly in the European campaign. During his stay on the continent, he entered an elimination tourney held by the Seventh Army.

To be eligible for participation on the Seventh Army team he had to win several other matches. The Seventh Army group winners were permitted to go to England to play at the famous Wimbledon Courts. McIntosh was wounded in the shoulder about this time and only reached the semi-finals, but he was permitted to make the trip. His playing at Wimbledon was his greatest honor and feeling of achievement.

Back in school in 1946 George began building his place on the courts again, and in 1948 he was runner-up to Ben Reid in the VSAC finals and doubles champ with Jennings Davis. This spring he has really heaped up the honors with both the TIAC and VSAC singles crowns as well as the doubles title.

Last summer the wiry McIntosh teamed with Ruthlin Buch to win the Nashville Municipal Mixed Doubles and with Leonard Stamps to take the runner-up position in the Men's Doubles.

Although tennis gained McIntosh the greatest praise, he did well in basketball, too. He was three years a Mustang and team captain and four years a Bison. Victor Cooley's Most Valuable Trophy was awarded him last year.

Good luck to you, George, as you leave Lipscomb.

Herd Places Sixth in TIAC; Austin Peay Captures VSAC

By CLIFTON TRIMBLE

The Bison golf men journeyed to the beautiful Holston Hills Country Club course in Knoxville last Thursday and Friday to place sixth in the TIAC Golf Meet.

Among the best college teams were entered in the tourney, including Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, Sewanee and Memphis State.

Memphis State won the team championship, and Bryan Rust of the University of the South took individual laurels with a two under par 142 total.

George Hickey had a 160; Charlie Johns shot a 166; Jimmy Wood fired a 167; and John Henderson bopped out a 173.

The Bisons captured third place

in the VSAC tourney at Old Hickory Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Austin Peay won the championship with a 946 team total. Murfreesboro's Raiders placed second with a 953.

Robert Sain of MTSC and Box-head Stone of Austin Peay tied

Davis and McIntosh Win Doubles Title; Singles Go To Mac

By HARVEY CARTER

The Bison netmen won their second straight Volunteer State Athletic Conference title Saturday as they completely dominated the tournament play.

George McIntosh captured his second major crown in two weeks by winning the singles.

McIntosh teamed with Jennings Davis to win the doubles title. Ben Reid, the No. 2 Lipscomb performer, was runner-up in the singles.

As the tourney reached the semi-finals, only two teams were left—MTSC and Lipscomb, but in the finals three of the four contestants were from the Bison team.

It was significant that this year's final singles match was a repeat of last year's affair with one exception, the winner and runner-up were exactly reversed.

In the semi-finals McIntosh met Horace Smiley of MTSC and had little trouble beating him 6-2, 6-0. He ran into a little more difficulty in the final round as teammate Ben Reid gave him a few grueling moments in the first set, but George triumphed 6-4. The last set went to the victor 6-0.

The defending doubles team of McIntosh and Davis were pressed to hold their title. The finals were probably the hardest match they faced, as the MTSC duo of Fort and Smiley gave the boys plenty of trouble. Davis and McIntosh took the first set 6-3, but dropped the second 3-6. A rally saved the final set by the close margin of 7-5.

This was a fitting close to a very successful year for the Bison Racqueteers. All told they lost only three games the entire season. Vandy's A squad took two of the victories, and the Vandy B team won the third. The first loss to the B group was later avenged by a smashing Herd win.

Not a single VSAC match was lost and most of the wins were near shutouts. Except for the time that the No. 1 and 8 men did not make the trip to Cumberland there were numerous zeros registered by the opposition.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By BOB SCRUGGS

The Boys' Softball Tournament is under way now and there seems to be plenty of interest stirred up in the action. Pitching, hitting, and fielding is at an unexpected perfection, and some good players are showing.

In last week's starters the most impressive contest was waged between the Lyell and Temple nines. Lyell won on a no-hitter twirled by Jennings Davis. Lynn Headrick allowed only one base knock to drop the tilt.

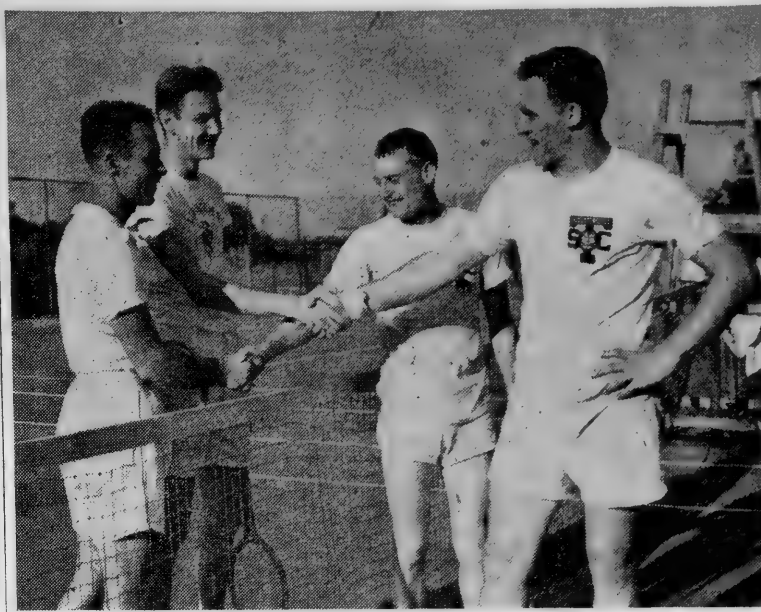
Captain Joe Clark's team defeated "Bo" Mason's aggregation by a 7 to 5 score with Richard Blackman taking the pitcher's win. Clark's combine also won over Lyell's team by an 8 to 4 count. James Chamberlin and James Williams slapped four-baggers for the winners; Lyell hit a circuit clout for the losers.

The Mason team was eliminated from the tourney on May 17 as "Moe" Foster's nine blasted a 10 to 2 victory. Frank Downing did the hurling for the winners and James Dockery was the losing hurler.

for the low ball crown at 225. Charles Embry fired 229 to place second.

Big Charlie Johns led the Lipscomb linksmen with a 246 total. Charlie shot consistently 82, 82, 82.

Jimmy Wood averaged 249; Hickey 251; and John Henderson got a 252.



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Congratulations were in order above at the end of the final match of the doubles in the VSAC meet in Murfreesboro last Saturday. George McIntosh (right) and Jennings Davis (left) are receiving the "great game" sign from Horace Smiley and Frank Fort of MTSC.

Union Allows Herd 5 Runs; Travel Scheduled This Week

Union University's Bulldogs took advantage of two home runs in the first inning plus brilliant fielding to stop the Bisons 7 to 5 in Onion Dell last Friday.

The locals are in McKenzie today facing Bethel College; Monday they meet the Union squad again in Jackson; and the Bethel club comes here next Thursday to close the season.

After skillfully removing the first batter in the initial inning Friday, Jim Derseweh let two beauties clip toward the bats of Union's Ellis and Gideon who promptly socked them out for the visitors' first scores.

The situation looked brighter, however, when the Herd came to the plate in their turn and Elvis Sherrill got on on an error, stole second, and was sent home by a single off the bat of Charlie Daugherty.

Sherrill singled in the third, and again Daugherty pounded out a one bagger to right field to score the fast man and tie the game. Bulldog pitcher Jimmy Pratt then cooled the scoring opportunities from until late in the contest as he fanned eight and walked three.

Charlie Brewer walked, Pratt doubled, and Sonny Ellis singled in the fifth to break the tie and put the Bulldogs ahead four to two.

A single, a stolen base, and an error allowed Jones to score again in the sixth. Three additional bingles made it seven to two in the seventh.

Then with one away in the bottom of the last frame, the Bison power came through. Elyon Davis got a base knock, placing a man on first; Billy Boyd clouted a curve ball out of the park; and Bill Ezell followed suit two bats later with a second paymaster out of the Dell.

Pratt's big arm staved off the rally as he struck out the third man and left the score at seven and five.

Ponies Lose Second; Bradshaw Eligible

By BILL LAMBERT

Lipscomb's Ponies dropped a close, heartbreaking decision to the Peabody Tigers last Thursday, 4 to 3.

The "game" developed into a pitching duel between Ray Dorris of Lipscomb and Bill Preston of Peabody. Preston gave up four hits, and Dorris relinquished six.

Trailing 4 to 2 going into the bottom of the seventh, the Mustangs threatened to pull the game out of the fire, but the rally fell short when a few miscues on the basepaths snuffed the flame.

Bill Bradshaw, outstanding high school net star, was declared eligible for play with the Pony netmen at a meeting of the Welfare Committee Tuesday morning. Bradshaw was recently declared ineligible because of a school ruling, but upon further action by the committee he will be ready for Interscholastic League play Monday.

Bradshaw has been given the opportunity to participate in the Invitational Tennis Tournament for high school netmen which begins at Vanderbilt today. He is the only local high school player besides the MBA team to receive an invitation.

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Junior Prophecies Varied Futures For Lipscomb '49-ers

(Continued from last week)

"Mac," the Singer

I didn't have time to see the game and one of my television wires was loose, but I did hear that back in '55 Barbara McClellan was guest soloist with the Louisville Symphony Orchestra—they liked her so well that she was advanced to first place cheer leader for the Cincinnati Reds. No wonder—with Alfred Crump and Eli Davis, the heart crusher of American bobby soxers, having replaced two of the best men, who in turn have been sent down to Nashville, where they are being drilled in the fundamentals by the No. 1 coach, Al Little.

Someone told me that I'd find Joyce Roberts just outside of Taft, Tex. Sure enough, I did; but who would have ever thought that Joyce would be mayoress of Hobo-

ess Village on the railroad tracks. I looked around and if there weren't "Coal-Car Crowder" and "Climb in the Cattle Car 'Cause It's Getting Cold Out Here" Corner. The place is known as "Housewife Haven" by others. They told me that Ann Dunlap Cullum had just left to go back home. She had fled for refuge after she hit Ed on the head with a biscuit. I glanced up at the passenger train that was being sidetracked and Bob Crawley stuck his head out of the window. He was on his way to debate the question of the year. "Should chapel attendance be required in the colleges in the United States of America?"

Over in Dallas I ran into a lectureship and of all the preachers—Ralph Brewer, Robert Dixon, Elmer James, Whitney Watson,

Leonard Skaggs, Paul McGaughey, Charles Crouch, Hank Walderon, who is known as the "Cowboy Preacher who ropes 'em in," Leo Snow, C. J. Kirkpatrick, Paul Tidwell, Alfred Palmer, Paul Vining, and C. D. Williams. Hardeman Hendon had just finished a lecture on "The Moral Obligation To Be Brainy."

He Stops Fights

I was standing on the street corner when Gordon Cathey, the pious preacher, came running by and almost knocked me down. He panted, "I'm trying to keep two people from getting into a fight."

"Who are they?" I questioned. "I'm one of them."

On one of my longer spins, I turned the radio on and heard Alfred Brown's call "Smoke a Lucky!" just as they were going off. Then Bubble does Double Duty Slurpy Soap Suds presented "Annie Martin" in "John's First Wife."

On my trek homeward I went via Florida. In Crystal Springs the Water Follies were in progress and there were Lena Ramsey, Chris Thompson, Opal Powell and Mary Catherine Thorne. Billy Mac Smith is the new lifeguard—the sun was too strong for his eyes down at Miami Beach.

Betty White has a new position in Miami—analyst of idiots. She tests their mental capacities by teaching them to say "Duh!" And Bill Charlton had just gone down to be crowned southern Ping-Pong Champ of '59.

As I came back up through Alabama I almost landed in the middle of a teachers' meeting. Everyone has started teaching there because they've raised salaries so much. Lee Ann Gillen, Doris Wisenbaker, Frances Byers, Gray Roberts, Lucretia Farrar, Ruth Volkert, Jean Underwood, and Becky Smith.—What was it one of our chapel speakers said about desperation driving people to teach? Becky really has a good time when she teaches Macbeth. She gets out her broom and enacts the witches scene.

I hadn't seen quite everyone, but I had to wait until the week-end to slip over to Germany to see Margaret Dunn. She has quite a habit of putting everyone to sleep in her classes and then dozing herself.

East's Three Little Directions

While I was over on that side of the world, I was surprised to see Robbie and David and their three little directions—David-horizontal-from-West, Jr., Sal-northern-diagonal-from-South and Lily-southern-diagonal-from-North. Went on down to Vienna and heard James Eaton's symphony. Someone told me positively that he wasn't wearing a mop on his head—it's his own. In Hawaii I stopped to see Betty Leong's kindergarten goons.

Although I didn't get to see

them on this trip, I had just received copies of the first issue of the Towering Tower, edited and published by James Matthews, whose typesetter is "Liz." They're working things out together. I don't know who put me on Paul Mill's mailing list, but that Scraps. From the Scrabblers comes every week.

And I'm sure you've all heard of that new volume of Mary Webb's poetry, entitled "Dew Droplets on the Fifth Blade of Grass by the Mighty Potomac."

As Mr. North would say, "Mercy bow-cup" and "Bon jour."

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AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

STEWART, OVERALL ARE '49-'50 STUDENT LEADERS

Edge West and Howard in Election Run-off Tuesday

Ernest Stewart will head next year's Student Body as president as a result of his victory over Willis West in a closely contested election this week.

Jean Overall was elected to serve as Student Body secretary in the same election. Vera Howard was runner-up.

None of the candidates held the necessary 40-vote plurality in the scheduled election Monday, so a run-off was held Tuesday to determine the leaders.

Stewart, a ministerial student from Dalton, Ga., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stewart. His wife is the former Mary Frances Harris, who attended Lipscomb last year. The new president is a member of the Preachers' Club and was catcher on the Bison baseball team last year.

Miss Overall is a speech major, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Overall of Murfreesboro. She is a member of the Dramatic Club and is playing the lead in the organization's annual spring production, "Lady Windermere's Fan." Active in musical organization, she sings in the alto section of the Girls' Ensemble.

Faculty, Parents To Give Party For H. S. Seniors

Lipscomb High School seniors will be guests of their parents and the faculty at a banquet Saturday.

The affair will be formal, and plans are to be kept secret from the guests, who will assemble in the reception room of Elam Hall for instructions.

After the banquet, a reception will be held in the living room of Johnson Hall for the seniors and parents.

Hilbert To Direct Preachers' Club Next Year As Chairman

Earl Hilbert was elected chairman of the Preachers' Club for next year, at the regular meeting Monday.

Other officers named were R. V. Scott, who will serve as program chairman for the fall quarter, and Aude McKee, attendance chairman.

The club plans to begin activities at the beginning of fall quarter with new interest and a better organized group. All that were not able to attend this year are urged to make arrangements for regular attendance next year.

The former officers are Wendell Bloominburg, chairman, Bill Cavender, program chairman, and Haldon Arnold, attendance chairman.

Preachers To Have Social at Last Meet

The Preachers' Club plans to hold its final meeting of the year in the form of a social gathering for members, their wives, and dates Monday evening in the Student Center.

Several numbers of quartet and group singing will begin the evening's entertainment, after which Ira North will deliver his most famous humorous speech. Climaxing the program will be the introduction of the newly elected officers for next year.

The quartet will be made up of Willis West, Jim Ingram, James Cooper, and Bruce Veteto. Carl Matheny will preside over the meeting for the evening.

Final Dramatic Club Production Scheduled Tonight

Oscar Wilde's social comedy, "Lady Windermere's Fan," will be presented by the Dramatic Club tonight at 8 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium.

Lady Windermere, played by Jean Overall, discovers, as the plot begins to unfold, that her husband has been giving large sums of money to a woman constantly referred to as "that woman," who is Mrs. Erlynne, played by Mary Margaret Crowder. During the ball that follows, Lady Windermere resolves to leave her husband, Bob Crawley, and flee with Lord Darlington, Don Osborne.

Following the usual pattern of the social drama, the end is pleasing, with a reconciliation between Lord and Lady Windermere and an announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Erlynne and Lord Augustus Lorton, played by Charles Bullington.

Joe Vickery plays Cecil Graham; Anne Martin, the Duchess of Berwick; James Mathews, Mr. Dumby; Joy Gregory, Lady Agatha Carlyle; Clifton Trimble, Mr. Hopper. Numerous lords and ladies complete the cast.

Period costumes have been obtained from Van Hornes' in Philadelphia.

SYMPATHY

THE BABBLER staff extends deepest sympathy to Delores and Evelyn Reasonover on the passing of their mother.

Mrs. Reasonover was fatally injured in a traffic accident Thursday night on her way to Lipscomb for the operetta, in which Evelyn was a member of the chorus.

Gault Named New Tower Editor; Whitten To Sponsor



BOBBIE LEE GAULT

Bobbie Lee Gault will be editor of The Tower for 1949-50, and Mrs. Sara Whitten will assume sponsorship of the Creative Writers' Club and the magazine, it was announced today by Willard Collins, director of publications.

Having served this year as associate editor, Miss Gault has been active in the Creative Writers' Club, sponsor organization of the quarterly magazine, since her transfer from Freed-Hardeman College two years ago. This year she represented Johnson Hall on the Student Board, held membership in the Press Club and Future Teachers of America, and was active in music circles.

Mrs. Whitten, teacher of French, will relieve this year's sponsor, Mrs. Mabel-Dean Ehl, who has resigned her teaching position at Lipscomb.

Selected by Collins, Mrs. Mabel-Dean Ehl and this year's editor, Miss Gault will assume editorship at the beginning of the fall quarter. The position is listed as a major campus office by the student constitution and entitles holder to membership on the student board.

The final issue of The Tower for this year will be under the joint direction of Miss Gault and James Mathews, retiring editor. Release date has been tentatively set for Thursday, June 2.

Collins To Honor Student Leaders At Formal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Collins will entertain student leaders at a formal banquet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

To become an annual event, the banquet will honor members of the Student Board, officers of all college classes, presidents of all clubs and extracurricular groups, and all students elected to honors by the student body.

Also included in the guest list will be administrators and their wives and the wives or husbands of the honorees.

Following the dinner Tuesday, Charles Horton will play several accordion solos. Wayne Bloominburg, Student Body President, will announce student honors, then Collins will introduce club presidents, who will each give a one-minute speech. Also on the program are negro dialect sermons, after which Bloominburg will give his farewell address and present the gavel to next year's Student Body President.

* Seated at the speakers' table will be Bloominburg, Ruth Parker, Secretary of the Student Board, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, and next year's Student Body President and Secretary.

'L' Club To Give Banquet Friday Night

The "L" Club will hold a banquet in the Student Center, Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

All varsity athletes, the athletic staff, and cheerleaders are invited.

The program for the evening will include a glance back over the high-lights in this year's sports, initiations of new members, announcements of letter awards, and election of officers for next year.

Jennings Davis, president of the club, will be master of ceremonies. Willard Collins is club sponsor.

Creative Writers Plan Tea Honoring New Editor, Sponsor

Members of the Creative Writers Club will be hosts at a tea to be given in Johnson Hall Saturday at 4 p.m.

Guests will include the faculty of the English Department, the

(Continued on page 4)

Hille To Present Students in Two Recitals Next Week

Students of Miss Marie C. Hille will be presented in two piano recitals Monday and Thursday of next week.

Both will be given in Alumni Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Elementary students will be presented in the first recital and high school students will perform at the one Thursday.

Elementary music students are Brenda McWhirter, Donna Thurman, Bruce Fisher, Joy Tidwell, Larry Sanders, Barbara Ann Thompson, Brenda Webster, Richard Griffin, Peggy Holland, Myrtle Bennett, Celia Thurman, Geneva Dodson, Curtis Goodwin, Judith McDonald, Shirley Mosies, Douglas Sanders, Davey Whitmore, Milton Jordon, Johnny Randolph, Dick Sobel, Dennis Short, Curt Singleton, Claudia Garrison, and Lynn Fulgham.

Appearing Thursday will be Gloria Fay Osborne, Barbara Quarles, Jo Ann Starks, Lucy Ann Sally, Robert McGowan, Bobby Jean Steele, Ann Elizabeth Derseweh, and Louise Barry Bennett.

H. S. Seniors Name Owens, Trimble Class Speakers

Marie Owens and Thomas Trimble have been chosen essayist and class orator, respectively, by members of the high school senior class.

An original essay and a speech will be given by the honorees at the graduation exercises June 3.

Miss Owens served as an attendant to the basketball queen at the homecoming ceremonies this year and was elected Most Intellectual Girl her sophomore year.

Chosen for the past two years as Most Popular Boy, Trimble has served this year as president of the student body and captain of the Mustangs.

'Her Majesty' and Court



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Shown above are Ruth Parker, 1949 May Queen, her attendants, and Martha Nell Douthitt, "Miss Lipscomb," as they appeared at Lipscomb's May Festival Friday. Left to right, back row, they are Mary Bynum, Robbie East, Miss Douthitt, Jerlene York, and June Hardeman. Front row: Kay Sanderson, Donna Jane Hardeman, Miss Parker, Haynes Willingham, Fay Sanders, and Terry Boyce. Not pictured is Tim North, crown bearer.

THE BABBLER

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Seniors on Parade

ANNE SCOTT

Name: Anne Scott.

Major: Home Economics.

Minor: English.

Home: Washington, D. C.

Likes: Music, potato salad.

Dislikes: Can't remember any just now.

Ambition: To be a good housewife, to learn to make gravy.

Plans after graduation: Live in Martinsville, Va., where husband Charles will preach.

CHARLES SCOTT

Name: Charles Scott.

Major: Bible.

Minor: Speech.

Member of Preachers Club.

Home: Rogersville, Mo.

Likes: Fishing and hunting.

Dislikes: Early classes.

Plans after graduation: Preach in Martinsville, Va.

Ambition: To preach.

LEE ANN GILLEN

Name: Lee Ann Gillen.

Major: English.

Minor: German.

Home: Dinuba, Calif.

Likes: Sparta, Tenn., writing to people whom she has never met.

Dislikes: Comprehensives and term papers.

Thrilling moment: Will be to get that degree.

Plans: To teach.

DORIS WISENBAKER

Name: Doris Wisenbaker.

Major: English.

Minor: Education.

Home: Moultrie, Ga.

Likes: Mimi, books.

Dislikes: Weiners and kraut.

Plans after graduation: Doesn't have any.

Ambition: Just to enjoy living.

Quotable Quotes

Little strokes fell great oaks.

* * *

Plough deep while sluggards sleep.

* * *

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn no other way.

* * *

It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright.

* * *

Nothing more aggravates ill success than the near approach to good.

* * *

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.

* * *

I live in the crowd of jollity, not so much to enjoy company as to shun myself.

* * *

Praise like gold and diamonds owes its value only to its scarcity.

The Good Ole' Days

Reminiscing Seniors Recall The Lipscomb Of Four Years Ago

Now as the school days are nearing the end, forever, for some of us, naturally the minds of the seniors go back to the days when they were freshmen here at Lipscomb.

Bob Crawley remembers mostly when there were six girls to every boy, "Even I could get a date," he says. He lived in a room underneath some girls—never a dull moment. It was a major felony then to ring the bell in the tower, nevertheless, it was rung quite often. Lucian Palmer was slim then and had a head of hair!

Jane Garrette recalls when she had Chemistry under J. E. Wiser; they had to climb in the window when they were late. She sat down in some acid one day and burned the back of her dress out. Each year Mr. Pullias would announce in chapel that it was a Beautiful Day—the password for an all-student picnic in the park. One time, too, some of the girls poured water out the door, supposedly on a fellow-student, instead it was the supervisor.

When Frank Downing first came to Lipscomb, his first impression of Burton Gym was that of a chicken coop. A great thrill came later that year, though, when he was elected captain of the basketball team. He recalls also, the first time 'Fessor ever asked him a question, "What are the three types of blood circulation?" He answered, "Arteries, arterios, and artillery."

Putting a light in the closet back in the days when lights had to be out by 11 o'clock are among Katherine Thorne's fond memories. She also remembers the man caught peeping in the window.

Bo Mason fell through the gym floor and broke his leg, and had to wear it in a cast for six months when he was a newcomer here.

Mary Webb says, "Those were the good ole days," when the only time you could date was on prayer meeting nights and Sunday afternoons. Holding hands was illegal and the bell-tower and "old-oak" were the favorite courting grounds. They flashed a light when the girls brought their dates on the porch and they had to be inside before the next light.

Hardeman Hendon never felt quite so lonely as he did when he first reached the campus and it was all but deserted (between spring and summer quarters) with only four or five boys. He also remembers the I. R. C. initiation when

he had to wear his clothes backwards for one day.

Margaret Dunn says that when they had chapel in Harding Hall the boys had to sit on the stage, due to lack of space. She recalls the first time she was ever short-sheeted; she kicked a hole in the sheet.

James Matthews' fondest memories are those when there was only one boy to a room. At Hallowe'en (on Saturday night, by the way) someone dissembled a buggy and put it up on the stage for church the next day.

Jane Swan said they brought sugar up from the dining room (that was back in the sugar rationing days) and made candy. The meals were served dining-room style and those who did not get there early enough stood the chance of someone else getting their seats and losing their meals.

Ed Holley thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Ehl's English class back in the days with only 12 in the class. His roommate, Kermit Bowles put shaving cream in his toothpaste, and the gullible Ed got a bad taste! Another exasperating experience was when his roommate had taken the bulbs out of the lamps and hid his pajamas after he had gone to a concert and he needed to study.

Mary Margaret Crowder was one of the girls who lived in Elam. One day the Elam girls gave a tea for the Sewell girls; two came. To comfort the bereaved the S. H. girls sent them a beautiful potted plant. When moving from Elam to Sewell they found that all the rooms were already filled and since they could no longer stay in Elam they were compelled to sleep in the tower—until Miss Howell consented to let them have a hospital room.

David East recalls the B.T.S.P. organization, and a cute blonde he dated then. Also, the baseball diamond was where the auditorium is now and the tennis courts were in front of the baseball diamond.

Robbie East had a sink that always overflowed whenever the girls upstairs poured water through. She says the classrooms in Harding got covered in water after a rain and they had to wade through.

Elizabeth Owens remembers all the buildings under construction and all the ditches that had to be jumped most of all.



Caught in a smiling mood, Bettye White and Deiter Alten made the winning photo in last week's Camera Club snapshot contest. Evan Plumley took the picture with a Kodak Jr. No. 1-A on Verichrome film at 1/25 f8. This is the second contest in a series of three sponsored by the Camera Club. (Apologies for the mix-up last week, Evan!)

Lipscomb

day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

NOT THAT

we're curious, but it might be interesting to hear that speech Marcelene Lock presented t'other day. The title is "Every Girl Should Be Married." Could you prepare mimeographed copies of that for distribution, Marcelene?

"CANDY KISSES

wrapped in paper . . ." sang Billy Mac Smith to Katherine Stanton as she was trying to recover the ones she had brought to eat during class. But it did sound kinda suggestive from outside the window when Kat demanded, "Give me back my kisses."

WE

don't know how good a system it is, but Jennings Davis has one way of answering Dr. Stroop's true-false questions on tests that reduces worry to a minimum. After every question can be heard the click of silver on wood as Jennings flips a coin to decide what his answer shall be. Brain strain, did you say?

AND HAVE

you checked the list of absences in Bible 423 which is posted on the main floor bulletin board? The names go down the list very regularly thusly—

John Doe1

Jane Shmo1

Judy Jones1

and then:

Stanley Blackman 7

Looks like Stanley is keeping up his record, anyhow.

REMINDS

us of the time, only time that quarter, when Jack Braucht, through some accident, turned up at a class he'd registered for. Mr. Baxter was so glad to see him that he beamed proudly and announced that, "We have a distinguished visitor with us today. Will you stand up and take a bow, Mr. Braucht? And, with blazing face and an ear to ear grin, Jack did just that. Hi, Jack!

KEN ARMSTRONG

pulled the boner of the week, though. Mr. Dark requested that Ken name the twelve apostles. Surely, says Ken, "Matthew, Mark, John, Paul, Peter, Hebrew, etc., etc., etc. . . ."

IT

could be that Mr. Landiss has a touch of the psychic, or it could be that he tells fortunes on the side, at any rate . . . He merely looked at Shirley Burnette one day and said, "Miss Burnette, you look like the type that would carry aspirins. Do you have one?" Yep, she did. Remind us to watch our subconscious when you're around, Mr. Landiss.

IF YOU HAVEN'T

received an invite to the surprise birthday party which Harold Scott and Dolores Reasonover are giving themselves on May 30 and 31, better duck around a corner, or you will. They have informed every prospective customer, 'scuse us—guest, that a present is expected, too, and they're in the process of making a list of acceptable gifts. Only little detail they haven't decided is whether to send themselves invitations or not. After all, it is a surprise party.

CLOUDS

By Ranny Parks

Ed. Note: Lipscomb's "poet laureate," Ranny Parks, has contributed another poem to THE BABBLER this week. Ranny, a seventh grader at DLC, will have one of his poems printed in the next edition of an anthology of poems written by students of high school age.

Oh, ye the clouds, where e'er you go;
A river in the sky; a current in the sea;
Enticing men's eyes with thy glow,
And transmitting an overwhelming ecstasy
When evening casts upon thee its golden radiance.
Sublime, oh, ye the clouds,
The skies draping with shrouds,
Reflecting upon each wall the sun's saffron glints.
But, oh clouds, what be ye
But to rain thine own-self away.

But hath thou spent thyself in vain?
No, for on each of these diminutive flowers
And majestic trees without strain
Be the quantities of thy life giving showers.

Bison Nine Loses 1-0 Contest To Bulldogs

Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

From The Score Pad

LUCK SEEMED TO BE ON somebody else's side again in the Union-Bison pitching duel. After holding the Bulldogs scoreless for four and a half innings, Duck Swan was finally tabbed for three bingles in a row that sent a runner across the home plate.

Elyon Davis deserves a big hand for his base knock performance. The left-handed first sacker found Pitcher Melvin Pratt's weak spots and promptly lowered the boom for four of the six Bison safeties.

Elvis Sherrill is still fuming over his hit-called-foul by Harry Balkum, umpire behind the plate in the tight contest. Sherrill placed a neat single behind first base a few feet, which looked mighty good from our position, only to be called back from his run to take up the bat again.

Only two men reached third for the Bisons in the affray. Daugherty singled, went to second on the only passed ball of the game, and then to third on Cliff Wilson's putout at first. Davis singled, his third of four, went to second on Ezell's bingle, and to third on Kirk's putout at first. Both times Pratt managed to come out of the hole without damage.

Davis is currently leading the regulars at the plate with a .383 clip which is stellar for college ball. Swan, Ezell, Kirk, and Boyd follow around the .333 mark to lift the team average above the .300 mark—the best since early in the 1947 season when Arthur Buchanan was pasting the apple above the .500 mark and Catcher Jack Mayfield was near .400.

Tribute To Bison Golfers

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER to the members of the 1949 Bison Golf squad as they round out the season. The boys have made considerable progress since the beginning of the teeing off back in the spring.

After the first three or four contests, some were beginning to wonder if there was a win at all in the bag; but as soon as the middle of the schedule rolled around, a number of victories were recorded.

Golfing Parson George Hickey and Charlie Johns led the group in nearly every contest, but Jimmy Wood and Longball John Henderson were coming into true form as the schedule came to a close. Sixth in the TIAC, which sports some good golfers, is not bad at all.

L Club To Hold Banquet

THE RECENTLY ORGANIZED LETTER CLUB on the DLC campus will hold its first annual banquet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Student Center. Letter winners in each sport will be named, five-year membership cards will be presented to seniors, and officers for next year will be elected.

This is a step forward in the support of better relations among sporting personnel, the coaching staff, and the student body.

Lipscomb Golfers Tip Union In Final Tee-off of Season

By CLIFTON TRIMBLE

The Bison divot diggers trounced the Union University Golf team 11½ to 6½ at the Jackson Golf and Country Club Monday afternoon to close the 1949 schedule with five wins, five losses, and two draws.

Jackson's par 71 course was both extremely beautiful and treacherous for no one player could come near par except Charlie Johns, who banged out an 80. Johns' opponent, James Deberry fired an 86.

Jimmy Wood stroked in an 84, winning his match on the 18th green when his opponent conceded the match because of a drive that sent his ball far over the hole.

Long-knocking John Henderson came in with an 85—a creditable score over the long 6,443 yards of the Jackson course.

Previously, the Bison teesters had trampled Peabody College 11½ to 6½ in their last home match at Shelby Park.

After a mix-up in which a Lipscomb man failed to show, Charlie Johns found it necessary to play two men instead of the usual one. Firing the two balls with uncanny accuracy, the local lad shot a 75 on the first and a 78 on the second.

Glenn Moss, Charlie's first ball opponent shot a one under par 72 to win 2½ to ½; but Johns' 78 on the second ball whipped Banner Sportswriter Edgar Allen 2 to 1.

Jimmy Wood burned up the course as he fired a 74 to beat Jimmy Gilliland 3 to 0.

John Henderson finally straightened out those drives to shoot a well deserved 78 and whip Bob Brown decisively 3 to 0.

Glenn Moss (P) 72 beat Charlie Johns (L) 75, 2½ to ½; Charlie Johns (L) 78 beat Edgar Allen (P) 78, 2 to 1; Moss and Allen beat Johns, 3 to 0; Jimmy Wood (L) 74 beat Jim Gilliland (P) 82, 3 to 0; John Henderson (L) 78 beat Bob Brown (P) 86, 3 to 0; Wood and Henderson (L) beat Gilliland and Brown (P), 3 to 0.

Mustangs in Tennis Play; Tip Hume-Fogg Nine in Wild Tilt

By BILL LAMBERT

Bill Bradshaw, outstanding Mustang tennis star fell before Andy Spickard of MBA, 6-0, 7-5, in the Vanderbilt Interscholastic Tournament Friday afternoon on the Varsity courts.

Fifteen-year-old Hamilton Richardson from Baton Rouge, La., seeded No. 1 in the tourney, blasted Ben Bishop of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-4, to take the title for the second straight year.

The talented Richardson captured the National Boys' Title at Kalamazoo, Mich., last year.

In the doubles play Inman Fox and Spickard of MBA downed Bradshaw and Amos Jarman from du Pont, 6-4, 7-5.

Burton Grant dropped a close match to Thomas Woodard of Peabody, 6-4, 7-5, in the opening round of the Nashville Interscholastic League Tournament Monday afternoon on the MBA courts.

In Tuesday's drawings Bradshaw and Grant took the second seeded position behind the strong combination of Spickard and Fox of MBA.

In yesterday's play Bill Bradshaw met Lewis Moore from Cohn and was a heavy favorite to survive as winner.

The Mustang baseballers grabbed their first victory of the season Wednesday in a wild tussle with the Hume-Fogg Blue Devils in Union Dell. The Ponies combined 17 walks with six hits to take a 16 to 14 decision.

Ralph Miller started on the mound for Lipscomb but didn't have it, and G. W. Head relieved him in the first inning to finish the game. The Pony flingers gave up 12 hits and six walks but managed to come out on top when a fourth-inning rally produced 11 runs.

The affair was called at the end of four innings because of darkness.

BISON BATS

Name	G	AB	R	H	BA
Parkes	4	6	4	3	.500
Miller	6	12	5	5	.417
Davis	11	47	14	18	.383
Daugherty	10	439	10	13	.333
Boyd	11	39	15	13	.333
Swan	6	24	5	8	.333
Ezell	11	49	7	16	.327
Mason	4	10	5	3	.300
Sherrill	11	47	19	14	.298
Crump	11	49	9	14	.286
Derseweh	3	5	2	1	.200
Wilson	10	33	11	6	.182
Sewell	1	0	0	0	.000
Totals	11	397	112	124	.315



A familiar scene is pictured above where Coach Herman Waddell is waving a Bison base runner around third and into home. This shot was taken in the Bison riot of the Governors last week. Andy Miller is the one humping it around the third sack.

Trounces Austin Peay, Bethel For Sixth And Seventh Triumph of Current Season

In the fastest and closest game of the current season Melvin Pratt of Union limited the Bisons to six hits and no runs to hand the local batters a one to zero defeat in Jackson Monday afternoon.

Bethel College of McKenzie will invade the Dell this afternoon to play a return game and end the season for the 1949 squad. The Herd stopped the West Tennessee nine seven to three in McKenzie.

Bisons Down Union For Perfect VSAC Record For Season

Bill Long moved up to the No. 1 slot on the Bison net squad last Monday just long enough to lead the Purple and Gold to a 5 to 1 triumph over the Bulldogs of Union on the foreign courts.

George McIntosh, Ben Reid, and Jennings Davis, currently No. 1, 2, and 3 men on the team did not make the trip. Long, Carl Owen, Harold Scott, and Charles Buffington were present to take the last match of the year.

Little trouble was encountered by the locals as they scored four straight singles victories. None of the singles matches went the route, and nearly all of the men scored near shutouts. Bill Long lost only one game in the last set.

Jack Hill and James Crabb teamed to take the No. 1 doubles match from Long and Owen in the lone Union tally. This two-some seemed to have a winning game of doubles that was hard to stop. They copped the victory with 8-6 and 6-4 verdicts.

Buffington and Scott won the No. 2 doubles in easy fashion by defeating Frank Hamby and Kelum Young 6-2, 6-3.

SINGLES

Long (L) defeated Hill (U) 6-0, 6-1; Owen (L) defeated Crabb (U) 6-0, 6-3; Scott (L) defeated Hamby (U) 6-3, 6-0; Buffington (L) defeated Young (U) 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Hill and Crabb (U) defeated Owen and Long (L) 8-6, 6-4; Buffington and Scott (L) defeated Hamby and Young (U) 6-2, 6-3.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By BOB SCRUGGS

The Lyell nine was to meet the team captained by Joe Clark in the semi-finals of the Boys' Intramural Softball Tournament in Union Dell yesterday at 5 o'clock.

In gaining the right to play in the semi-final, Lyell defeated Johnny Temple's aggregation by a shut-out score of 1 to 0. Jennings Davis did the twirling for the victors as he ousted the Temple nine. Lynn Headrick again looked good on the mound for the losers.

Winnie Taylor's outfit dropped Joe Clark's team to the lower bracket as they defeated them. This win makes Taylor the winner of the top bracket, and his squad will meet the winner of the Clark-Lyell game for the championship which will be played at 5 o'clock today.

In game No. 7 which was played some time ago, Winnie Taylor's team walloped Spencer Loyd's nine by an overwhelming score of 21 to 4. The win was featured by a mass of home runs by the powerful Taylor outfit.

Lee Rotenberry has sparked the Taylor crew from the mound. His spectacular twirling plus the ball pounding of his team-mates have resulted in their perfect record.

LIPSCOMB (0)				
	AB	R	H	
Sherrill, 2b	4	0	0	
Daugherty, cf	4	0	1	
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	
Crump, rf	4	0	0	
Davis, 1b	4	0	0	
Boyd, 3b	4	0	0	
Ezell, c	4	0	1	
Kirk, ss	3	0	0	
Swan, p	3	0	0	
Totals	33	0	0	
UNION (1)				
	AB	R	H	
Baker, c	4	0	2	
Ellis, cf	4	1	1	
Gideon, ss	4	0	0	
Jones, rf	4	0	0	
Knigton, 3b	4	0	0	
Brown, 2b	4	0	0	
Hawell, 1b	4	0	0	
Hudson, lf	3	0	1	
Pratt, p	4	0	0	
Totals	35	1	11	
Lipscomb	000	000	000-0	
Union	000	010	00-1	

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What Is Most Important In Your Life?

By NAT LONG

What is the most important thing in life? Philosophers of all the ages have sought to answer this question. In all our complex life we must answer this vital query in a way that will be pleasing to our Creator.

Consider some of the things which men have thought to be paramount to all else in life. Apparently man is materially-minded by nature since he so often believes that the getting of things should occupy his efforts. Some of these things are: wealth, homes, automobiles and other conveniences—things which are certainly not bad within themselves. Man is never happy with a great abundance of all these things here on earth and they cannot bring him happiness in eternity but still he seeks for them. The wisest man of all tried this formula for happiness, saying, in Ecclesiastes 2:10, "And whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them . . ." In the following verse he concludes that all is vanity and vexation of spirit. The Son of God said that, ". . . a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." (Lk. 12:15). The inordinate desire for and unscrupulous working for wealth or things is also not to be

put first in man's life. The mere possession of wealth is not bad. Again, men consume themselves in the getting of knowledge. This is a fine thing to have and very necessary to a certain extent, that is, until this effort becomes an obsession. The obtaining of knowledge for its own sake is but little gain, especially in the material realm. Few, if any, men make the getting of the knowledge of the will of God an obsession. Even the getting of this important information must be attended with reason and rightly used after having been obtained. Solomon learned everything except how to rightly use what knowledge he had.

We are living in a day and age when everyone must be entertained, even in connection with religion, often. Pleasure-mad, our society has been called. This may be a bit extreme but there is too much of this characteristic for our own good. In Eccles. 2:8 Solomon says that he was entertained with all kinds of music and delights and in other places that he let his joy have full reign in his life. This, too, he bitterly said was vanity and vexation of spirit. Rightly used, entertainment of the right sort is not to be condemned. Such is good for the spirit of man but an excess which possesses the life of him will lose him his soul.

Other occupy themselves with the grasping of power, thinking that this is the highest attainment of life. Innumerable examples of how God abased men in Biblical accounts shows us the folly of such a course. To be sure power must exist and the right power is ordained by God. However, power which enslaves man and causes him to forget his Creator is not to be sought for—it is fatal.

Human nature is pretty much the same through all the ages, it seems, so people today, as ever, in many cases, occupy themselves with "keeping up with the Joneses." The desire to incorporate into our lives the admirable features of a neighbor's life or to have those fine things that he has is all right if this activity does not "take over" our lives. Envy, jealousy and worse can be the result of this very real danger to the spiritual life.

Still others occupy themselves with the seeking of the favor of their fellows. Within itself this is fine if one's motive is pure and he does not use any means he deems necessary to attain it. Like many another activity, however, this one can easily and unconsciously become one's idol and must be guarded against.

Finally, there is the Christian activity of making it the purpose of one's life to obey God. After Solomon had seen everything and had done everything and had called the activities of this world vanity and vexation of spirit he humbly concludes in Eccles. 12:13, ". . . Fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man." These things were written aforetime for our learning so we may apply them to the Christian life.

We cannot build a Utopia here in Time because we will not live always in Time. It behooves us, therefore, to examine our lives to see if we are putting first things first—obeying God and seeking His kingdom above all else—because Eternity will last a long time and we can enjoy it only if we here make obedience to God the most important thing in life.

Matheny Tells of Work With Navajos

Carl Matheny introduced the work of the church in Gallup, N. M., to the Mission Study Class at its last meeting.

The work there is among the Navajo Indians, who are pagan and under-privileged in every way. Their worship is directed to snakes and other material things. They do not have a complete translation of the Bible, Matheny stated, and church workers are needed there.

Slides and pictures were shown of the Navajo Reservation, of their life and habits, and an announcement was made of a campaign to be conducted there this summer beginning in June.

Creative Writers

(Continued from page 1)

administration, editors of other campus publications, and all people who have written for the Tower in the past two years.

Joyce Roberts will pour, and Sue Roberts, Valeda Bush, Florita Agsalud, and Betty Moffit will assist.

The new sponsor and president of the club will be presented as will the incoming editor and business manager.

Anderson Elected IRC President

Bob Anderson will lead the International Relations Club next year as president, as the result of the election held by the organization Monday night.

Earl Hilbert was chosen vice president and Vera Howard secretary-treasurer at the same time.

Anderson is a sophomore speech major from Paris, Tenn., whereas both Hilbert and Miss Howard are juniors.

Jack Nei, Chinese Army Major, Is Unique Member of Lipscomb Family

Even though it may seem a little late in the year to talk about "new" students, the BABBLER would like to introduce an outstanding campus personality, Jack Nei, from Nanking, China.

Jack first became interested in Lipscomb through Mr. T. B. Underwood and decided during the winter quarter to come here to school.

Graduating from China's West Point in 1940, he received the rank of first lieutenant in the Chinese Army there. After this, in 1943, he went to the Chinese Army Language College. Here he was then advanced to the rank of Major and came to the United States. He next graduated from U. S. Army Engineers School at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia in 1948. From November, 1946 until the time he enrolled at Lipscomb, he was connected with the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Jack, a history major, likes

Lipscomb very much but is afraid that he will not be able to return next year. After school is out, he plans to do more government work.

He likes to play the saw and harmonica (you've really missed a treat if you haven't heard him). He seems to like all sports, especially playing basketball and watching football. He also likes taking pictures, and eating American ice cream and pie. "What's more," he says "I like American food!" He really doesn't seem to have any dislikes.

Jack has several relatives in China among whom are two sisters, one who is a graduate of the university and now teaching and the other who has just graduated from high school.

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DLC TO CONFER DEGREES JUNE 10

Bobbitt Renamed Editor Of Babbler For Next Year

By HOLLIS PARKER



Julia Bobbitt, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Bobbitt, Lexington, Tenn., will edit the BABBLER again in 1949-1950, it was announced by Willard Collins, director of publications.

Miss Bobbitt, who has edited the paper this year, will be the second student in the history of the publication to serve as editor two consecutive years. Paul Mills, last year's editor, set the precedent.

An English major, Miss Bobbitt will be a senior next year. She has held membership in the Press, IRC, Scholarship, French, and Musicians' Clubs during her first three years at Lipscomb. Last fall she represented the Press Club at the annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press which was held in Columbus, Ohio.

New appointments to the editorial staff will be announced at the beginning of the fall quarter, the editor said.

President, Dean Entertain Seniors

Members of the senior class will be feted tonight with a formal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pullias and on Friday of next week by a breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sanders.

The president's dinner will be given in the Student Center at 7:30 and guests will be limited to seniors only.

The traditional dean's breakfast will precede rehearsal for graduation.

Lipscomb High To Graduate 54 Seniors Tomorrow

Fifty-four Lipscomb High School seniors will receive their diplomas at graduation exercises tomorrow night in Alumni Auditorium.

Ira North, teacher in the College Speech Department, will address the graduates at that time.

After the processional, Clyde Hale will give the invocation, after which George Yates, one of the graduates, will lead the group in a song. Marie Owens, class essayist, and Thomas Trimble will speak, followed by another song led by G. W. Head.

Awards to be made after the main address include the Spirit of Lipscomb award to Mary Nelle Copass and the DAR and Civitan medals to Patty Landon and Roy Ezell, respectively. Winners of the science medal and four-year scholarship will be announced at the exercises, as will the valedictorian and salutatorian.

Following the presentation of diplomas, Dick High will direct "Blessed Be the Tie."

The benediction will be pronounced by R. G. Cullum.

Dr. Henry Hill To Address Second Four Year Class



DR. HENRY H. HILL

Exercises for Lipscomb's second graduating class as a four-year college will be held in Alumni Auditorium Friday, June 10, at which time 105 students will participate.

Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College for Teachers, will deliver the main address to the graduates.

Awards to be given at the exercises include the Phillips medal in Home Economics, which will be presented Anne Dunlap, the Goodpasture Bible and the Prather Greek medal. The winners of the latter two awards will be determined when final grades are in.

Joyce Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Roberts of Taft, Texas, will graduate summa cum laude.

Melvin Wise, minister of Union Ave. Church of Christ in Memphis, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday in Alumni Auditorium.

Members of the class of 1949, including those who will receive their diplomas in August, are June Anderson, Wayne Bloomingburg, Wendell Bloomingburg, Ralph Brewer, Alfred Brown, Neal Bufaloe, Charles Bullington, Curtis Burgess, Frances Byers, Mary Bynum, Lewis Carnahan, Harvey Carter, Gordon Cathey, Billy Charlton, Jacalyn Comer, Bob Crawley, Charles Crouch, Mary Margaret Crowder, Alfred Crump, Edward Neely Cullum.

James A. Davis, J. W. Davis, Robert Dixon, Martha Nell Douthitt, Frank Downing, Anne Dunlap, Margaret Dunn, David East, Robbie Ezell East, James Eaton, Lucretia Farrar, Jane Garrette, Arlie Gibson, Ronald Gilbreath, Lee Ann Gillen, O. D. Guthrie, June Hardeman, Herbert Harper, Hardeman Hendon, Edsel Holman, Ralph Henley, Edward Holley, Bill Hosse, Elmer James, Charles Johns, Caleb Kirkpatrick, Newell LeFevers, Doris Lewis, Albert Little, Nat Long, Harding Lowry.

Barbara McClellan, Paul McGaughey, George McIntosh, Ann Martin, Charles Mason, James Mathews, Paul Mills, John Murphree, Joe Nix, Elizabeth Owens, Alfred, Palmer, Rebecca Park, Ruth Parker, Forrest Pendergrass, Paul Phillips, Opal Powell, Lena (Continued on page 4)



MELVIN WISE

Lambert Elected Press Club Prexy

Bill Lambert, sophomore from Nashville, was elected president of the Press Club for next year at the final club meeting of the year Monday.

Other officers elected were Paul Canterll, vice-president, Willie Claiborne Hooper, secretary, and Frances Cole, treasurer.

Plans were made at the meeting for the sale of the year's bound BABBLERS.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Quarter, 1949

Monday, June 6

8:00-10:00		10:00-12:00		12:30-2:30		2:30-4:30	
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Art 223	226	Biol. 213	303	Bus. Ad. 412	117	Bible 393	303
Bus. Ad. 233	305	Educ. 462	324	Chem. 213	201	Bible 433	305
Econ. 313	311	Eng. 223-B	309	Ch. Hist. 363	309	Educ. 261	E-8
Eng. 223-C	309	French 223	305	Educ. 213	E-8	Hist. 113-A	226
Eng. 413	303	German 223	311	Hebrew 213	315	C	200
H. Ec. 243	200	Greek 313	315	Math. 142	301	D	324
Music 103	E-8	H. Ec. 113	200	Music 265	H24	E	226
Music 316	H24	Psych. 422	217	Physics 312	217	F	309
P. Ed. 412	201			Soc. 223	200	Music 303	H24
Physics 213	301					Span. 223	201
Psych. 323	324						

Tuesday, June 7

8:00-10:00		10:00-12:00		12:30-2:30		2:30-4:30	
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Bible 423	301	Biol. 424	315	Bible 373	200	Bible 413	226
Chem. 313	201	Bus. Ad. 313	117	Chem. 113	324	Chem. 115	305
Draw. 123	Lib.	Com. 223	126	Com. 213	126	Math. 243	303
Educ. 313	324	Eng. 223-A	305	French 413	201	Music 123	H20
Greek 223	315	Eng. 323	311	Music 113	H24	Pol. Sci. 213	309
H. Ec. 233	200	Hist. 213	324	Span. 313	301	Psych. 313	217
Math. 101	E-8	Hist. 313	309	Speech 201-A	300	Speech 323	300
P. Ed. 213	217	H. Ec. 401	201	B	303		
		Math. 123	301				
		Math. 443	303				
		Music 116	H24				
		Music 313	H20				
		Soc. 423	301				

Wednesday, June 8

8:00-10:00		10:00-12:00		12:30-2:30		2:30-4:30	
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Com. 133	126	Bible 325	324	Com. 123	126	Bible 275	305
Educ. 344	E-8	Bible 353	200	Econ. 213	200	Biol. 113-A	324
French 123	324	Bus. Ad. 437	117	Geog. 213	309	B	226
German 123	309	Math. 143	309	Music 223	H26	Bus. Ad. 323	117
Greek 123	226	Math. 253	303	Music 333	H24		
Span. 123	200	Pol. Sc. 313	311	Phil. 313	305		
		Speech 113-A, B, C, D	300	Speech 313	315		

Thursday, June 9,

8:00-9:30		9:30-11:00		11:00-12:30	
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Bible 113-A	315	Music 156	H24	Eng. 113-A	200
B	226	Phys. Ed. 203	201	B	217
C	309	Speech 233	315	C	200
E	324			D	309
Bible 223-A	200			E	324
B	300			F	324
C	311			G	226
				I	226
				J	309
				Bible 313-A	200
				B	300

Note: Anyone having a conflict, please come by the registrar's office for instructions concerning it.

Note: Anyone having a conflict, please come by the registrar's office for instructions concerning it.

Notice

There will be a sale of duplicate books from the Crisman Memorial Library collection on Saturday morning, June 4th beginning at 9 o'clock. Books to be sold are from the classical language, English, education and history collections. There will also be a few books from the religious collection.

The sale will be conducted on the third tier of the stacks and all people who are interested in securing books for individual collections are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to get the best for their money.

Veteto Awarded Speech Scholarship

Bruce Veteto, junior ministerial student from Bell Buckle, Tenn., has been awarded the 1948-49 speech scholarship established by Miss Tommie Norman, Dr. Bat-sell Barrett Baxter has announced.

The scholarship, along with one in music, has been made available for the past two years by Miss Norman, of Cottage Grove, Tenn., in honor of her mother.

Veteto was selected by the head of the Bible Department, the head of the Speech Department, and the vice-president of Lipscomb to receive the award.

Requirements for the recipient, Dr. Baxter stated, are that he must be an outstanding student with better-than-average academic record and must have plans to make preaching the gospel his life work.

THE BABBLER

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Thanks To The Old Congrats To The New

Ring out the old, ring in the new, student body officers, that is. Congratulations are in order for the newly elected president and secretary of the student body. We think the students have chosen wisely in this election. They have placed responsible people in positions requiring dependability, foresight, and school spirit.

These officers have a big task ahead of them, for Lipscomb is still growing, but their way is made somewhat easier by last year's successful program of student government.

May we take this opportunity to thank Wayne Bloomingburg, present president, and Ruth Parker, present secretary, for the time they have spent on their work this year and the results they have accomplished.

To Ernest Stewart, president-elect, and Jean Overall, secretary-elect, we wish a very successful coming year. The student body is behind you.

Better Than A Bulletin

We've just come from a sneak preview of that Camera Club film "Life at Lipscomb" which was shown yesterday in chapel, and from where we're sitting it looks like the Camera Club has indeed done itself proud this year.

The project was a large one which took time, ingenuity, and co-operation from everyone.

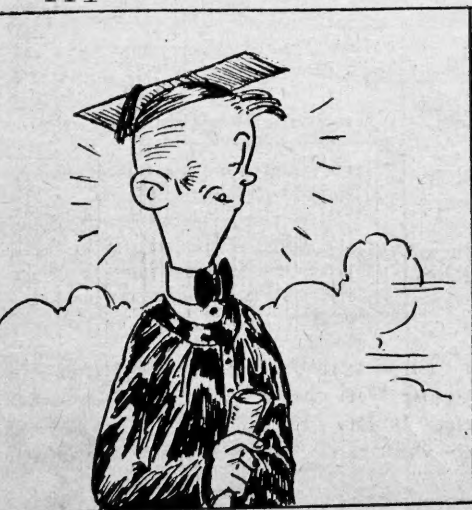
It is interesting to note that very few of the people working on the film had any extensive technical knowledge about movie making. Yet we see by the results what can be accomplished when people are willing to learn. We predict that this documentary film will be as effective, if not more so, as a yearly bulletin in depicting the Lipscomb way of life in all its meaning.

It's Goodbye Again

Again the time has come for those of the BABBler to extend its best wishes to each student and faculty member for the summer ahead. You may spend it in work, at home, vacationing or in summer school. Whatever you do, we hope that the months ahead will be most enjoyable and profitable.

To the seniors we give our sincere congratulations on their attainments. As for the rest of you, we hope to see you next year at Lipscomb.

Lippy Combs



1949-50 Student Leaders



Shown above making plans for next year's work are Ernest Stewart and Jean Overall who were chosen president and secretary of the 1949-50 Student Body in last week's election. They will take office at the beginning of the Fall Quarter.

The Story of My Life

OR-It Shouldn't Happen To Dog

By ANTHONY F. DORIA

By the unanimous request of two wardens, a yo yo instructor, and a reporter, I will relate the story of my life—or—if I had my life to live over—I wouldn't. In the cornfields of Iowa on the fatal night because nothing happened—nothing happened and they called it Anthony Fullerprunes Doria. Biologists bear out the fact that I was born, even though some of my better friends say I was trapped. My mother loved children, she'd have given anything if I had been one.

I can remember the time I learned how to swim. I was one of a set of twins and when we were born our father looked at us and said, "let's drown the ugly one," and that's how I learned to swim.

The day finally came when I finally enrolled at the Kindergarten—I was fourteen years old. I stood in the corner so long that I had a triangular forehead. I went to high school too. If you don't believe me, I have six truant officers to prove it. I never liked the high school I went to. It wasn't the school I didn't like, it was the principal of the thing.

But there were two things wrong with my high school career. My teacher didn't recognize ability and I didn't have it to recognize . . . I failed everything but Physics—I didn't take Physics. But I used to be a star athlete in that school. I was a member of the Tug O'War team, third jerk from the left.

And then Cupid struck me. I fell in love with Maggie and we were married. A wife is really a wonderful person. She will stick with you through all the troubles you wouldn't have had if you hadn't married her.

I know before I got married I said I'd be the master of my house or know the reason why. Now I know the reason why. Please don't get me wrong, my wife's a very understanding person. When we have an argument she believes there are two sides to every story . . . her side and her mother's. I always thought she was an angel then and I wasn't far wrong. She's always up in the air and harping about something.

But you should try her southern-fried chicken. It tickles your tongue. Maybe that's because she doesn't take off the feathers. My wife and I have some quarrels but she always patches things up again, my nose, my lips, my eyes. So you can see I run things around

my house—the ironing board, the washing machine, the vacuum cleaner and the oil heater. May I give a word of warning to all those who will soon approach the altar—Two can live as cheaply as one—provided one has lock-jaw.

Seniors on Parade

- CHRISTINE THOMPSON**
Name: Christine Thompson.
Nickname: Chris.
Home: Pensacola, Fla.
Major: General Business.
Minor: English.
Likes: Sailing, popular music, chicken—a daid one, that is.
Dislikes: Final exams, no mail, loud radios.
Plans after graduation: Travel a while, then work as a private secretary.
Ambition: To get a job.
Thrilling moment: When she learned where the brake on a car was.
- LENA RAMSEY**
Name: Lena Ramsey.
Home: Monticello, Ky.
Major: Business Administration.
Minor: Spanish.
Likes: New places, chop suey.
Dislikes: Summer school.
Thrilling moment: First airplane ride.
Ambition: To be an accountant or a bilingual secretary.
- CORNELIA SPROTT**
Name: Cornelia Sprott.
Home: Nashville.
Major: Business Administration.
Minor: English.
Likes: Yellow roses.
Dislikes: People that gossip.
Ambition: To be a good wife.
Plans after school: She is going to be married—Mrs. John Murphree.
Most thrilling moment: Will be July 1, 1949—that's the day that she changes her name.
- JOHN MURPHREE**
Name: John Murphree.
Home: Dickson, Tenn.
Major: Speech.
Minor: English.
Likes: One red-headed girl, Hudsons.
Dislikes: Three in a dorm room.
Ambition: To be a good preacher.
Plans after school: Preach in Starkville, Mo.
Most thrilling moment: Will be July 1, 1949.

Lipscomb day by day

SOLE OCCUPANT
of the "red faces" department this week is Opal Powell. Seems Opal was expecting a call from girl friend Betty Wilson, so, when the phone rang she rushed to answer it with a "Hello, honey." And the voice on the other end of the line quickly answered, "This is Axel Swang speaking." Nicest example of a double take we've seen in a long time, Opal.

LAST
Thursday was really an eventful day for Jean Overall. Then it was that she was elected Student Body secretary and starred in the Dramatic Club production, "Lady Windermere's Fan." Also, coincidence of coincidences, the play opened on the evening of Lady Windermere's 21st birthday, and that evening was actually Jean's 21st birthday. Is there a Ripley in the house?

WE'VE BEEN
hearing rumors to the effect that Weaver Jo Tenpenny would like to see her name in the BABBler. So here it is, Jo, in the biggest, boldest type we could find.

Weaver Jo Tenpenny

MR. CHOATE'S
English class couldn't figure out what was descending upon them when they heard the pitter-patter of pounding feet zooming down the corridor in their direction. The footsteps didn't even slow down as Dallas Wiseman raced into the room and made a three point landing right under Mr. Choate's nose. The professor merely quirked an eyebrow in Wiseman's direction and continued his lecture without a misplaced syllable, but the class roared as Wiseman picked himself up and ambled sheepishly back to his seat.

SPEAKING OF
misplaced syllables, Mary Webb really mauled up a few t'other day in Comprehensive Sociology when she was inquiring about the final test which is to be filled out by typewriter. "But Mr. Baird," she said, "What if we get our tangs tongued up on the typewriter?" Who said you needed a typewriter, Mary?

AND
we like the classic statement by Bill Thompson, made when he changed from West's Quantitative Chemistry to Clipp's Organic Chemistry. Dr. Clipp reminded him that Organic was possibly as hard as Quantitative. "Yeah," said Bill, "But I'd rather flunk under a Ph.D. any day."

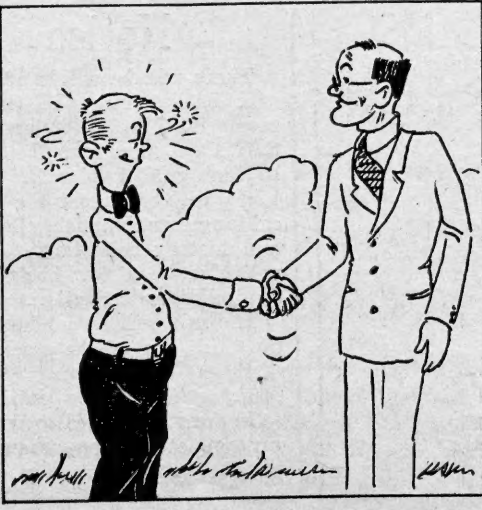
THE CAMERA CLUB
was assembled, the students were ready and the lights were dimmed in preparation for the film to be shown. But Ernest Clevenger, who was operating the projector, was still talking. "Now, remember," he expostulated, "This is completely un-rehearsed, un-spliced, un-finished, and un-cut." But by this time, Tommie Ann Hickox had decided that that was enough explanation. "Well," she exploded, in an exasperated tone of voice, "Hurry up and un-reel 'em!" Quickly, quietly, he did.

NOW
we know how that Bob Rigg's quartet gets such a good blend—they even talk in unison. Or at least they were doing just that at the business office window. Just imagine "One dollar and fifty cents, please," done in four-part harmony, and you got it.

JAMES LODEN
Gordon Cathy and Harold Hazelip were in a big hurry that day in town so instead of parking decently and in order, Cathy just slid the car up alongside the curb long enough for James to dash into the drug-store for a minute. As James ducked back into the car and they pulled off, a siren sounded behind them. Some cop, who was evidently buckin' for chief, thought he had apprehended the robbers of the year. At the sound of a siren now, Cathy is in a condition to be carried out in a thimble.

All Over But The Weeping

J. W. Davis



'L' CLUB HOSTS 75 AT FIRST BANQUET IN STUDENT CENTER FRIDAY NIGHT

The first banquet of the newly organized letter club on the campus was held in the Student Center last Friday evening with approximately 75 athletes, coaches, and guests present.

After a pleasant dinner of steak, french fries, salad, peas, hot rolls, milk, and apple pie a la mode, the program began with the introduction of various letter winners for the year.

"Fessor" Boyce was introduced by President Jennings Davis, and he in turn introduced the other coaches. The coaches in the respective fields named the "L" awards.

Tom Hanvey named seven men who have performed for the tennis squad that are due a numeral. They are George McIntosh, Ben Reid, Jennings Davis, Bill Long, Carl Owen, Harold Scott, and John Netterville.

In the golfing department George Hickey, Charlie Johns,

Jimmy Wood, John Henderson, and Clifton Trimble were selected by J. E. Choate.

Due to the absence of Herman Waddell baseball and basketball lettermen were not announced at the dinner, but the mentor has revealed the following lists in each sport: Baseball—Cliff Wilson, Duck Swan, Roy Sewell, James Derseweh, Bill Ezell, Skippy Parkes, Elyon Davis, Elvis Sherrill, Bob Mason, Hoyt Kirk, Billy Boyd, Joe Nichols, Charlie Daugherty, Al Crump, and Andy Miller. Basketball—Frank Downing, John Henderson, Harry Moneypenny, George McIntosh, Jennings Davis, Hoyt Kirk, Roy Sewell, Tom Wainwright, Elvis Sherrill, Dow Massey, Chinky Brewer, and Jimmy Eaton.

Thirteen members of the club will graduate this spring, and they were presented with five-year cards entitling the holder to free admission to all athletic contests

sponsored by the "L" Club for the next half-decade. The list includes Joe Nix, Duck Swan, Wayne Bloomingburg, Stanley Blackman, David East, Frank Downing, Jimmy Eaton, George McIntosh, Bill Hosse, Hardeman Hendon, Charlie Johns, Sonny Stubblefield, and Jer-



JENNINGS DAVIS, JR.
"L" Club President

lene York.

Following these presentations Joe Nix and George McIntosh took charge of an initiation of new members. Eight men were put to the test by various means and methods.

Joe Nichols tried his sense of balance by carrying a cafeteria tray full of water throughout the other performances. All within a radius of 15 to 20 feet felt the effects of the flood.

Bill Ezell and Tom Wainwright gobbled down six crackers chew and chew to see which could whistle "Dixie" first. A few of us close by failed to detect the tune from the toots and puckers.

Bill Boyd, Ezell, and Wainwright also matched prowess in a peanut race. Ezell won by a nose, but Boyd managed to crack his first.

Dow Massey yo-yoed his way into the hearts of the audience by imitating Vic Cooley's skillful

maneuvers with the string runner.

Most harmonious of the offerings was given by a male version of the Andrews Sisters, Roy Sewell and Elvis Sherrill, who gave out with "A Hole in the Bottom of the Sea."

After initiations brief sketches of memorable events in each sport were given. Elyon Davis spoke for the baseball squad; George McIntosh told of the tennis team's adventures; and Jennings Davis gave an account for the basketball men.

By secret ballot Jennings Davis was re-elected president of the club to serve next year. Monday night Winnie Taylor was named vice-president; Jim Derseweh, secretary; and Elyon Davis, publicity director.

At the same meeting on Monday Coaches Tom Hanvey and J. E. Choate and Athletic Director Gene Boyce were named honorary members of the organization.

Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

ALL GOOD THINGS AND BAD come to an end—sooner or later and so it is for SPORTS BITS for 1948-1949. The pleasure has been all ours in this year chucked full of treats.

Many thanks and fond remembrances go to all who have been so helpful and considerate with information and time devoted to patient labor on the sports staff—to Bill Lambert, who has probably written more heads than the combined group; to Neal Ellis, who has never ceased standing by to give us greenies the dope; to Harvey Carter, Bob Scruggs, and Clifton Trimble, who came through each week, we are indebted.

To Coach Herman Waddell for his understanding and determined efforts toward better varsity squads, we tip our hat in appreciation and respect.

For Athletic Director "Fessor" Boyce's organization and help and the cooperation of Coaches Tom Hanvey and J. E. Choate, we say "thanks."

The athletic teams on the campus need little further mention since their efforts speak clearly and loudly for themselves.

Never in the Bisons' history have finer sportsmanship and harder working squads donned the purple and gold. Competition and interest was at a peak in each field.

Of special enjoyment has been the scoring of both basketball and baseball during their respective seasons. With such a swell bunch of fellows to work with the job was easy.

The cheerleaders came through in their greatest form at every basketball game. Their work encouraged the team and heaped up praise from the student body and many visitors throughout the year. Best of luck to Jerlene York who graduates from this group. Petite "Lene's" voice led Lipscombites for the fourth straight year this season.

Thumbs up to Jimmy Eaton also as he completes his fourth year as manager. Jim has been on the ball, literally, if you watch him chase fouls, for a long time. His steady, slow-moving shoes will be hard to fill.

Tops in everything to all loyal Bisons and supporters throughout the coming years. Until a new season a —30— marks the end of the page.

HOLLIS PARKER

Pony Netters Lose In Nashville Meet

Bill Bradshaw bowed to third-seeded Inman Fox of MBA 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals of the singles division of the Nashville Interscholastic Net Tournament Monday afternoon on the MBA courts. Bradshaw had qualified to meet Fox by trouncing Jimmy Dean of Isaac Litton, 6-2, 6-2 Friday afternoon.

In doubles play, Bradshaw and Burton Grant were pressed all the way and were forced to come from behind before downing the Mc-

Mutchen and Turner combination from West High 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 on the Centennial courts Friday.

Dick Batey and William Brown won their match Thursday over F. Hollabaugh and A. Hollabaugh of Duncan by default. In Friday's play Jarman and Gibbons of du Pont dropped Batey and Brown from the tournament 6-0, 6-2.

In the quarter-finals to the doubles play Bradshaw and Grant dropped straight sets to Hunter and Moore from Cohn 6-4, 6-3.

Bisons Close Season With 8-4 W-L

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By BOB SCRUGGS

Captain Johnny Temple's softballers socked Winnie Taylor's nine for a 17 to 3 loss Tuesday afternoon in Onion Dell to take the championship in the Men's Intramural Softball Tourney.

The Temple team began the tournament by losing a one to zero no-hitter to the opposition, but all other contest have gone on the winning column. Six games were required to prove the victors' worth.

On Monday afternoon the Temple nine met the Taylor combine, which had not been defeated a single time, and dealt them their first defeat eight to one.

Lynn Headrick, who played in the finals of the Men's Tournament for the third straight year, did the twirling for the victors. Headrick was defeated in the last games the past two years by Miles Ezell's teams.

Johnny Temple had two for two and Jim Ingram and Fussell added additional power at the plate to aid in the wins. Captain Taylor, Dow Massey, and Bill Smith looked good at the bat for the losers.

Davis Cops Swats; Swan, Pitching

By BILL LAMBERT

With their bats booming and Cliff Wilson firing a three hitter from the mound, the stampeding Herd rang down the curtain on the season's final tilt in grand fashion Thursday afternoon in Onion Dell with a 16 to 0 victory over Bethel College of McKenzie.

The win over Bethel gave the Herd eight wins against four defeats for the season. Middle Tenn. State and Union University were the only two teams to register wins over the locals.

Starting fast, the Bisons handed Wilson seven runs in the first inning to work on, and he showed his appreciation by twirling six hitless innings before being touched for two safeties in the seventh and one in the ninth.

Six Bethel batters went down via the strike-out route, and five reached first on free tickets.

To open the first inning, Sherrill pushed a slow roller to the left of the pitcher's mound for a safe arrival at first, and Charlie Daugherty and Bob Mason followed with bingles to put the race in motion.

Eleven men paraded to the plate, and four well placed hits and five timely miscues accounted for the seven tallies.

Lipscomb sent runners across the plate in every inning but the third

and seventh, and had men on base in every inning but the third.

Bob Mason and Bill Ezell led the hitting attack with two safeties each in four and five trips, respectively.

Hoyt Kirk had only one hit to his credit, but drove in three runs.

Sam Jones made his debut of the season in the eighth inning with a hit, a stolen base, and a run to his credit.

While looking over the score-book for the past season, we see that the club as a whole hit .308 for the year, which is good in any league.

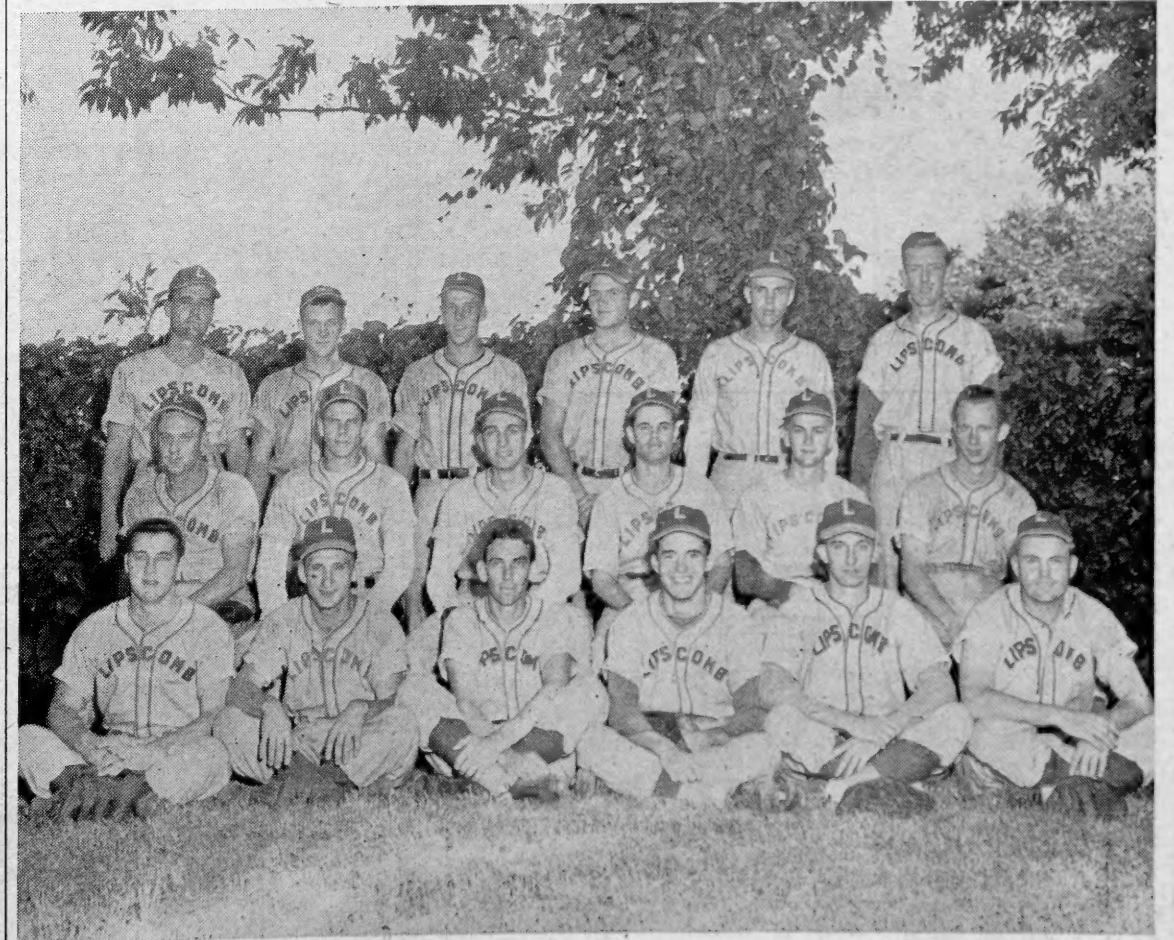
In the various specialist departments Elyon Davis, hard hitting first baseman, led the regulars with a lofty .373. Davis also holds the slugging title with a total of 31 bases in 54 trips.

Davis and Bill Ezell are tied in the RBI column with 14 each. Davis, Billy Boyd, and Ezell are deadlocked in home runs with two each, and Davis leads in triples with two.

Ezell has connected five times for two bases, and Davis has connected for four. Davis leads leads Ezell in hits with 19, which is one more than the dependable backstop.

Elvis Sherrill has crossed the plate 20 times to lead in total scores. Davis is second with 17.

The club as a whole averaged 10.9 runs per game for the 12 game series.



Pictured above just before their smashing victory over Bethel College last Thursday are the members of the Bisons' 1949 baseball squad. They are, on the front, reading from the left, Charlie Daugherty, Sam Jones, Andy Miller, Bob Mason, Billy Boyd, and Cliff Wilson. Middle row: Al Crump, Joe Nichols, James Derseweh, Elvis Sherrill, Elyon Davis, and Skippy Parkes. Back row: Coach Waddell, Bill Ezell, Hoyt Kirk, Henderson Hillen, Roy Sewell, and Duck Swan.

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Freshman Reviews Year at Lipscomb

By FRANCES COLE

The beginning of school opened with a bang—especially for the freshmen to whom it was quite a new and thrilling experience. That first week was fine, with the get-acquainted Freshmen Mixer and Faculty Reception. But that confusing registration and those entrance exams—what a way to get initiated into college life! Yet all survived and here we are at the end of our first year's journey.

As the school year got under way, everyone was soon settled for a nice long year of study.

Thanksgiving holidays came and after much stuffing, we were back at school. Quicker than a snap, basket-ball season popped up and all students were on hand to help support those ever-fightin' Bisons!

Before we knew it, it was Christmas time and naturally final exam time. Remember how Johnson Hall girls scared Sewell Hall girls coming through the halls singing and dragging them all out of bed? Nobody minded though, when they found out that there was to be a party with Santa and all Christmas trimmings. Everyone was all excited about going home for two whole weeks. What a wonderful two weeks—but we were just a little eager to get back to school.

After returning we had our big snow on January 29. The Bisons and the band plus those many others had journeyed to Atlanta for the Lipscomb-Oglethorpe game and were snow-bound in Chattanooga. Most of them seemed to like it, just the same.

In early February, banquets and parties were being planned. On February 11, the Sophs treated themselves to a banquet at the Maxwell House and heard what the future had in store for each of them.

The Girls Glee Club had a nifty Valentine party in the Home Economics Rooms with gay formals, balloons, fortunes and everything.

Basketball season was ending and time came for Homecoming. After much petitioning, cute, little Jerlene York was chosen to reign as our Queen.

On the following night, the Press Club had its annual banquet at Sandra's Dinner Club. The top of the evening was the "corny" initiation for new club members.

On March 3, the Freshmen Class and their dates entertained themselves with a delightful banquet at the Maxwell House. Members of the class exhibited their talent in a variety program.

Final exams came again and spring vacation began.

The first big event on the Spring Quarter agenda was the Junior-Senior Banquet. Mr. Pullias reports that the banquet was a fine thing. Those gold nuggets presented to him has indeed helped to build L. E. P. (Little Energetic Pullias—that is.)

Spring was here to stay so every class and club rushed to Mr. Collins for calendar dates for picnics, etc.

On May 13, the Frosh chartered buses to Cedar Forrest Park in Lebanon for a hilarious evening. It was Friday the 13th and indeed hilarious.

Press Clubbers enjoyed an ole fashioned hay ride on May 14. About the only casualties listed were one cold—from the loss of a loafer, poison ivy—on ye ole editor, and one case of hay fever.

Never could we forget that impressive May Day Ceremony. Rain or no rain, it was beautiful, and especially beautiful was the May Queen herself, Ruth Parker.

Those many picnics, parties, baseball games, BACKLOGS, and—ugh, term papers and projects all go together to remind us that the school year is quickly coming to a close.

It's not without a sad, backward glance that we close the pages on this, one of the most outstanding chapters of our life. It has been fun, hasn't it?

Dramatic Clubbers Score Hit With Play Thursday

By JENNINGS DAVIS, JR.

Perhaps no play could have called for greater characterization than did Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan," presented by the Dramatic Club Thursday night.

Under the direction of Mary Catherine Alexander, Junior speech student, the cast presented an atmosphere which portrayed vividly the wealthy society of England in 1910. Jean Overall played the leading role as Lady Windermere and her performance indicated remarkable ability seldom seen in student presentations. Her lines were difficult and cues obscure, yet throughout the production she displayed the true character of Lady Windermere.

In splendid support were Bob Crawley as Lord Windermere, Mary Margaret Crowder as Mrs. Erlynne, a reported infamous woman trying to crash high society, but who was really Lady Windermere's mother, and Don Osborne as Lord Darlington.

Perhaps most outstanding in the minor roles was Joe Vickery as Mr. Cecil Graham, a local playboy and popular socialite. The ease with which he fitted into the character and near perfect English accent made his performance most pleasing to the audience.

The scenes, though many times lengthy, were kept interesting and vivid by the excellent timing of cues, entries, and movement. Much praise is due Miss Crabtree and her students for an excellent presentation and remarkable display of talent. Such praise was exhibited by the audience as each player made his curtain call.

DLC To Confer

(Continued from page 1)

Ramsey, Gilbert Richardson, Joyce Roberts, Gray Roberts, Charles Scott, Ann Barnes Scott, Leonard Skaggs, Alden Smith, Billy Mac Smith, Leo Snow, Carson Spivey, Cornelia Sprott, Hugh Swan, Jane Duncan Swan.

Frances Teal, Christine Thompson, Mary Kathryn Thorne, Bill Tice, Paul Tidwell, Jean Underwood, Joe Vickery, Paul Vining, Ruth Volkert, Howard Wakefield, Henry Walderson, Whitney Watson, Mary Webb, Bettye Frances White, Harold Wilkerson, C. D. Williams, James Williams, Perry Williams, Thomas Williams, Dorris Wisenbaker, William Wright, and Jerlene York.

Eugene Wyatt will be given a B.A. degree in absentia as a result of his having taken three years of pre-law at Lipscomb and one year of law at Vanderbilt University. His is the first degree of this kind to be awarded at DLC.

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